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#### ABBREVIATIONS.

The abbreviations in the Directory are as follows:-

ab above; av avenue; bds boards; C. P. R. Canadian Pacific Railway; ch Church; cor corner; Dom Dominion; D. L. off Dominion Land Office; D. L. S. Dominion Land Surveyor; E. East; Gov Bdgs Government Buildings; h house; J. P. Justice of the Peace; M. P. Member of Commons; M. P. P. Member of Provincial Parliament; N. North; N. W. North West; nr near; off office; opp opposite; P. M. Post Master; R. Range; R. C. Roman Catholic; res resides or residence; S. South; St. Street; Tp. Township; W. West; wid widow.

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The Publishers trust they are justified in asking an extension and continuance of the liberal patronage already bestowed upon their enterprise.

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#### EXPLANATION.

In order to give to our readers more facilities to understand the general distribution of matter in our Directory, we think proper to offer the following explanations:

The book is sub-divided into four principal parts, viz:-

10. The Advertisers' Classified Business Directory.

20. The Names of Professional and Business men and other inhabitants of the Province.

30. A Miscellaneous Directory.

40. Commercial Information.

The Advertisers' Classified Business Directory comprises the names of all our Advertisers, under the heading of their respective business.

The Names of Professional and Business men and other inhabitants of the Province are given according to the division of the Province into Electoral Divisions.

In the Miscellaneous Directory will be found a variety of general information, arranged in the following order:—

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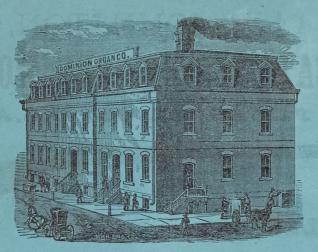
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#### PROVINCE OF MANITOBA.

Manitoba, lying between the parallels of 49° and 50.2" of north latitude, and 96° and 99° of west longitude, occupies nearly the actual centre of the North American continent, and also lies midway between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.

The name Manitoba, taken from a large lake, a part of which lies in the Province, is a contraction made by the old French Canadian voyageurs, of the Cree word, Manito-waban, Manito signifies supernatural divine spirit, and waban means a strait. As the waters of a strait in that lake are agitated in an unusual way the Indians believed formerly there was therein something supernatural, a spirit that moved them, and so they called the lake Manitowaban.

The present area of the Province by system of survey, and exclusive of road allowances, is 9,008,640 acres, deducting Hudson Bay Company's twentieth ownership, and school section reserves, in all 707,680, leaving available area of 8,300,960 acres (including Half-breed reserves now nearly all allotted) within the present boundary, which is rapidly filling up, and new and increasing settlements now forming 80 and 100 miles westward of the present Province line.

Manitoba entered the Confederation, and was created a Province of the Dominion in July, 1870.

The population at the first census, taken in December following, was 11,965, divided as follows:—

French Half-breeds	5,694
English "	4,076
Whites	1,614
Indians (Christian)	581

At the present time the population may be roughly estimated at forty thousand.

The form of Government is similar to that of the other Provinces of the Dominion, but the Legislative Council being abolished by Act of the Legislature, the Legislature consists only of a Legislative Assembly of twenty-four members, representing twenty-four constituencies.

The Executive consists of the Lieutenant-Governor, a Provincial Secretary, acting also as Attorney-General, a Provincial Treasurer, Minister of Public Works, and Minister of Agriculture, who is also President of the Council.

A liberal Homestead Law is in force in Manitoba, which exempts from seizure the debtor's ordinary furniture, tools and farm implements in use, also "one cow, two oxen, one horse, four sheep, two pigs, and the food for the same for thirty days," and "the land cultivated by the debtor, provided the extent of the same be not more than one hundred and sixty acres, in which case the surplus may be sold with privileges to first mortgages. The house, stables, barns, fences on the debtor's farm, are, by this act, declared free from seizure, by virtue of all writs of execution issued by any court of this Province." No limit is placed on the value of the farm or home thus secured to the family, whatever its value may become. It may be safely asserted that this law will greatly advance immigration to this Province, and prove a blessing to thousands of worthy and honest men, women and children for every one unworthily shielded by its provisions.

The Red River rises in Minnesota, in the United States, close to the sources of the Mississippi, and enters British Territory at the Boundary line of Manitoba, about 120 miles from its mouth, where it discharges into Lake Winnipeg.

The commercial importance of the position of Manitoba and its capital as the gateway of the North-West can hardly be over estimated, and, with the early prospect of direct communication with the Railway system of the continent, will rapidly increase in the development of the vast fertile country westward which is already commanding the attention of the world, and which must henceforth advance, until the Atlantic and Pacific are united through British Territory in a living chain of populous loyal Provinces.

This is but the outline, faintly limned upon the canvas, of the empire, into which is to be wrought the glory and the grace of all historic civilization.

This region 150 years ago was the seat of a lucrative traffic in furs, by the French, who continued there alone until 1767, when the first English traders visited it, and soon several rival companies were in operation.

These finally dwindled into the famous North-west Company, which in its turn was absorbed by the Hudson Bay Company. In 1811 this Company, holding their charter from Charles the Second, set up a claim of exclusive jurisdiction, and in 1812 they established a Fort on the Red River, and, having sold a tract of land to the Hon. Thomas Douglas, Earl of Selkirk, on both sides of the Assiniboine and of the Red Rivers, His Lordship planted there in the same year a colony known by the name of Selkirk Settlement, Red River Settlement, or, also Assiniboia.

In 1836 the Hudson Bay Company re-purchased from the heirs of Lord Selkirk the same tract of land, and continued to exercise authority over that portion of Rupert's Land by the Governor and Council of Assiniboia, which, in course of time, especially after the settlers had declared independence of trade in 1849, formed a rather independent administration for the local affairs in the Colony, the limits of which extended but fifty miles around Fort Garry.

In February, 1868, the settlers, numbering between 400 and 500, living outside of the jurisdiction of Assiniboia, at the settlement of Portage la Prairie, organized a system of government for mutual protection, known as the "Council of Manitoba," under the authority of Her Majesty's Imperial Government, to exercise a limited jurisdiction, "the people of Manitoba voluntarily submitting themselves to Rules and Regulations which they may agree to observe for the greater protection and improvement of the Territory."

It is those colonies of Assiniboia and Manitoba that now form the new Province named after the latter.

Since the establishment of the Dominion Customs, in 1870, the revenue accruing to the Government of Canada at the present time from duties collected at Winnipeg custom house, exceeds the entire subsidy paid to the Province.

The soil of Manitoba, which is mostly prairie, and covered with grass, is a deep alluvial deposit of unsurpassed richness. It produces bountiful crops of cereals, grasses, roots and vegetables. So rich and inexhaustible is the soil that wheat has been cropped off the same place for fifty years without manure, and without showing signs of exhaustion. It is especially a wheat-growing soil, and is believed to contain the most favorable conditions for the growth of this grain on the conti-

nent. Pumpkins, potatoes and roots of all sorts grow to a very large size, and of excellent quality. Strawberries, currants (red and black), raspberries, plums, cherries, blueberries, whortleberries, cranberries (both bush and marsh) grow wild and in abundance. Flax is very luxuriant. The same remark may be made of hops, which grow wild. The wild grasses of the country, which are very nutritious, are particularly favorable for stock-raising of all sorts. Cattle can be fattened in Manitoba and driven to St. Paul without loss of weight. There are large tracts of woods along the streams. The beet-root grows in great abundance, but the saccharine qualities of the sugar beet grown in that Province have not yet been tested.

The climate of the Province gives conditions of decided heat in summer and decided cold in winter. The snow goes away and ploughing begins in April, which is about the same time as in the older Provinces of Canada, the Northern United States on the Atlantic Seaboard, and the North Western States, Minnesota and Wisconsin. The crops are harvested in August and September. The long sunny days of summer bring vegetation of all sorts to rapid maturity. The days are warm and the nights cool. Autumn begins about the 20th September, and lasts till November, when the regular frost sets The winter proper comprises the months of December, January, February and March. Spring comes in April. The summer months are part of May, June, July, August, and part of September. In winter the thermometer sinks to thirty and forty degrees below zero; but this degree of cold in the dry atmosphere of the North West does not produce any unpleasant sensations. The weather is not felt to be colder than that in the Province of Quebec, nor so cold as milder winters in climates where the frost, or even a less degree of cold than frost, is accompanied with dampness. In times of wind storms, however, the cold is found to be specially searching. The testimony of settlers is universal as to the fact that the winter is, on the whole, both pleasant and healthy; and former residents of both Ontario and Quebec state that they like it quite as well as that of those provinces.

Snow does not fall on the prairies to an average greater depth than eighteen inches, and horses graze out of doors all winter. They scratch the snow off the prairie grass and grow fat upon it. Horned cattle graze out of doors part of the winter, but in some states of the weather they require to be brought in. Instances are, however, stated in which horned cattle have grazed out all winter.

Heat and humidity are the two chief elements of climate, and these two divisions of the North West, the prairie and wooded have high summer temperatures and heavy summer rains. South of the parallel of Manitoba lie the regions of summerdroughts and great heat-producing theimmense deserts over the western territories of the United States. The abundance of rain in British America, with summer temperatures sufficient to mature all the great staples of the temperate zones, makes it a good agricultural country. The absence of summer rains, with high temperatures, leaves vast areas of the interior of the United States barren wastes, especially those parts of the country westward from the 100th meridian or west of the Missouri. The following table will serve for comparison between the summer temperatures of the Red River and the countries south:

	June.	July.	August.	Summer Mean.
Red River	69.10	71.16	63.03	67.76
Chicago	62.7	70.08	68.05	67.03
Iowa	66.4	70.05	68.09	68.06
Wisconsin	61.7	68.06	65.07	65.03
New York	64.2	68.05	66.07	66.05
Toronto	64.2	67.95	65	66.98

It will thus be seen that the summer is warmer than that of Northern Illinois, Western Wisconsin, Northern New York or Toronto. In relation to agriculture the intensity of winter cold is not injurious, but on the contrary it has advantages, and its effect upon physical comfort is mitigated, as above stated, by a clear, dry winter atmosphere.

In addition to the above-mentioned enumeration of products it may be more particularly stated that wheat is the special crop of Manitoba. It is not only that the yield per acre is very large, but the hard and flinty nature of the grain grown makes it particularly valuable for the manufacture of flour. Flour made from it commands a higher price than that made from wheat grown in more eastern and southern parts of the United States and Canada. Special efforts have been made to effect reasonable arrangements to transport wheat from Winnipeg to the Eastern markets; and in the autumn of 1877 a rate of freight was made of 40 cents per 100 lbs. from Winnipeg to Duluth,-that is about 24 cents per bushel. From that point it can be taken to Toronto by boat and rail for about 10 cents; or floated to Montreal for 10 or 12 cents. This fact shows that the export of wheat from Manitoba is practicable; and, taken in connection with the facility of production, it will probably soon reach very large proportions. Since the spring of 1878, an enormous quantity of grain has been exported to European markets, with a remarkable success.

As bearing on the particular advantages of Manitoba for the cultivation of wheat, the following analysis of a specimen of the alluvial soil from the prairie of the Province of Manitoba is given. It is by professor V. Emmerling, Director of the Chemical Laboratory of the Agricultural

Association of the University of Kiel, Holstein, Germany:—

(Translation of Letter to Senator Emil Klotz.)

KIEL, 29th April, 1872.

" HON. SENATOR:

"The analysis of the Manitoba soil is now completed, and the result is in 100,000 parts:—

Potash	228.7
Sodium	33.8
Phosphoric Acid	69.4
Lime	682.6
Magnesia	16.1
Nitrogen	486.1

"Yours truly,

(Signed), "V. EMMERLING."

(Extract from Letter of Senator Emil-Klotz to Jacob E. Klotz, Agent for the Dominion Government.)

" KIEL, 4th May, 1872.

"After considerable delay, I succeeded in obtaining the analysis of the Manitoba soil from Professor Emmerling, Director of the Chemical Laboratory of the Agricultural Association of this place, and hope it may be of service to you. Annexed I give you our analysis of the most productive soil in Holstein, whereby you will see how exceedingly rich the productive qualities of the Manitoba soil are, and which fully explains the fact that the land in Manitoba is so very fertile, even without manure.

"The chief nutrients are, first, nitrogen, then potash and phosphoric acid which predominates there; but what is of particular importance is the lime contained in the soil, whereby the nitrogen is set free, and ready to be absorbed in vegetable organisms. The latter property is defective in many soils, and when it is found defective recourse must be had to artificial means by putting lime or marl (a clay which contains much lime) upon the same.

"According to the analysis of the Manitoba soil, there is no doubt that to the farmer who desires to select for his future home a country which has the most productive soil and promises the richest harvest, no country in the world offers greater attractions than the Province of Manitoba, in the Dominion of Canada.

#### "Analysis of the Holstein Soil and Manitoba Soil compared:

	Holstein Soil.	Excess of Properties of Manitoba Soil.
Potash	. 30	198.7
Sodium	. 20	13.8
Phosphoric Acid	1. 40	29.4
Lime	. 130	552.6
Magnesia	10	6.1
Nitrogen	. 40	446.1 "

The facts above stated sufficiently account for the popular experience of the remarkable production of wheat in the Province of Manitoba.

Oats, barley, rye, potatoes, etc., are less restricted in their range, growing five degrees beyond wheat in the Mackenzie River Valley to the Arctic Circle. Barley is a favorite alternate crop for wheat in Manitoba, and yields very large returns—with a weight per bushel of from 50 to 55 pounds. Oats also thrive well.

It has not yet been demonstrated by experiment whether fruit trees, such as apples, will flourish on the open prairie. But it appears from experience in Minnesota that they will in connection with shelter and forest tree planting. There is, however, no doubt that the hardier kinds of apple will do well in Manitoba. This has been sufficiently established.

Although flax and hemp succeed well in Manitoba, the want of markets has prevented their culture, except to a limited extent. Bees do well here, as in similar northern climates, the clear skies and rich flora being favorable for them. They live better through the long, cold, dry

winters, and consume less honey than in the milder and more humid winters of more southern latitudes.

The grasses grow rich and luxuriant for twelve hundred miles north of the southern boundary of Manitoba.

The quality of the beef and mutton raised has been pronounced of superior excellence. Among the peculiar advantages of Manitoba, for stock raising and wool-growing, the most prominent are: 1st. The richness and luxuriance of the native grasses; the grass is mainly cut on the swamps and meadows, which chequer the prairies or fringe the streams and lakes. 2nd. The great extent of unoccupied land, affording for many years to come a wide range of free pasturage. 3rd. The remarkable dryness and healthfulness of the winter. Wool grows heavier, and mutton, beef and pork are sweeter and more juicy. It is nearly forty years since the introduction of sheep into Red River, and no case of any disease attacking them has ever been known or heard of. Well-fed ewes produce fleeces from 2 to  $3\frac{1}{2}$  pounds. Wethers produce fleeces from 6 to 8 pounds, the wool being of a good quality.

It has been stated that the climate of Manitoba is pleasant and healthy. It may be added, the dryness of the air, the character of the soil, which retains no stagnant pools to send forth poisonous exhalations, and the almost total absence of fog or mist, the brilliancy of its sunlight, the pleasing succession of its seasons, all conspire to make Manitoba a climate of unrivalled salubrity, and the future home of a healthy, prosperous people, strong in physical, intellectual and moral capabilities. Fevers and consumptions are almost unknown, and diseases of an epidemical character have been never known to prevail.

The average fall of snow is about six inches per month. The snow falls in

small quantities at different times, and is rarely blown into drifts so as to impede travelling.

That the North West of British America is destined to become the granary of the continent is clear beyond all doubt, Nature has done her share, and done it well and generously; man's labor and industry are alone required to turn these broad, rolling prairies to good account. A drawback at present is remoteness from the older parts of Canada, but this will not last much longer. The Pembina Branch, connecting with the American railways, is now being completed, and a line of railway, connecting Manitoba with Ontario, is in course of being built; this will be finished in a year or two.

The Dominion Homestead law is of the most liberal character; every actual settler is entitled to enter one-quarter section of 160 acres as a Homestead, for which he receives a patent on proof of three years residence and cultivation.

He may at the same time enter by pre-emption, any adjacent quarter section, the patent for which will issue to him on payment of \$1 per acre, when he has completed his homestead duties, and he may enter a quarter section for forest tree cultivation and obtain a Tree Patent for it at the expiration of six years, on proof of having planted eight acres of trees for four years subsequent to the year of entry, or 32 acres in all.

Even more liberal terms than the above can be made with the approval of the Minister of the Interior in case of immigrants who come in communities, or under the auspices of societies, etc., etc.

The ordinary Dominion Lands are open for sale at the rate of one dollar per acre, payable in cash, scrip or military bounty war ants.

#### BOUNDARIES OF MANITOBA.

The actual boundaries of the Province of Manitoba are as follows, viz:—

Commencing at the intersection of the international boundary, or forty-ninth parallel of north latitude, by the westerly boundary of township number one in the twelfth range west of the principal meridian in Manitoba, thence due north, following the westerly boundaries respectively of townships one and two, to the intersection thereof by the southerly limit of the road allowance on the first correction line; thence due west along the latter to the intersection thereof by the westerly limit of township three in the aforesaid twelfth range west; thence due north, following the westerly limits: respectively of townships three, four, five, and six in the said twelfth range, to the southerly limit of the road allowance on the second correction line; thence westerly upon the latter to the intersection thereof by the westerly limit of township seven in the aforesaid twelfth range; thence due north upon the westerly limit respectively of townships seven, eight, nine and ten, to the southerly limit of the road allowance on the third correction line; thence due west along the latter to the intersection thereof by the westerly limit of township eleven in the said twelfth range west of the principal meridian; thence due north along the westerly limit respectively of townships eleven, twelve, thirteen and fourteen, to the southerly limit of the road allowance on the fourth correction line; thence westerly along the latter to the intersection thereof by the westerly limit of township fifteen in the said twelfth range west of the principal meridian; thence due north along the westerly limit respectively of townships fifteen, sixteen and seventeen in the said twelfth range west, to the southerly limit of the road allowance, the northerly boundary of the said township number seventeen; thence due east, following the said southerly limit of road allowance between townships seventeen and eighteen in the system. of Dominion Lands surveys (the said lines crossing Lakes Manitoba and Winnipeg) to the easterly boundary of township seventeen in the tenth range east of the principal meridian; thence due south along the easterly boundary respectively of townships seventeen, sixteen and fifteen, to the southerly limit of the road allowance on the fourth correction line; thence due west along the latter to its intersection by the easterly limit of township fourteen in the aforesaid tenth range east; thence due south

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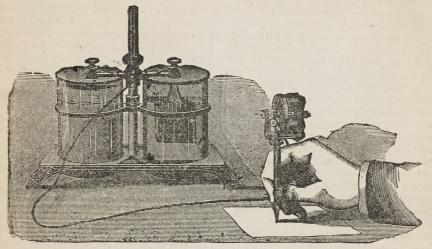
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along the easterly limit respectively of townships fourteen, thirteen, twelve and eleven, to its intersection with the southerly limit of the road allowance on the third correction line; thence due west along the latter to its intersection with the easterly limit of township ten in the said tenth range east; thence due south along the easterly limit respectively of townships ten, nine, eight and seven, to the intersection thereof by the southerly limit of the road allowance on the second correction line; thence due west along the latter to its intersection with the easterly limit of township six in the said tenth range east of the principal meridian; thence due south along the easterly limit respectively of townships six, five, four and three, to the intersection thereof by the southerly limit of the road allowance on the first correction line; thence due west along the latter to its intersection with the easterly limit of township two in the said tenth range east; thence due south along the easterly limit respectively of townships two and one, to the intersection thereof by the forty-ninth parallel of north latitude, or the international boundary line aforesaid; and thence due west, following upon the said forty-ninth parallel of north latitude, or the international boundary line, to the place of beginning.

## DIVISION OF MANITOBA INTO COUNTIES,

Under the Act of Parliament, 40 Vict., Cap. 111,
For judicial, municipal, registration and other
purposes.

- 1. The Province of Manitoba shall be, as heretofore, divided into five counties which shall be named as at present: Selkirk, Provencher, Lisgar, Marquette East, and Marquette West, and such counties shall be composed of sub-divisions of county as hereinafter enacted, and shall be and exist as such counties for judicial, registration, and other purposes.
- II. The County of Selkirk shall consist of and comprise the following sub-divisions of county, to wit:
- a. The sub-division of Selkirk, consisting of townships 10, 11 and 12, ranges 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7, east, whole or fractional, including the Parishes of Headingley, St. Charles, St. James, St. Boniface, St. John, Kildonan and St. Paul, the City of Winnipeg and the Roman Catholic Church property.
- b. And the sub-division of Laverendrye, consisting of townships 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, ranges 8,

9 and 10, east, and those portions of said townships in range 11, which may be within the Prevince.

III. The County of Provencher shall consist of and comprise the following sub-divisions of county, to wit:

- a. The sub-division of Provencher, consisting of townships 6, 7, 8 and 9, ranges 1, 2, 3 and 4, east, and townships 7, 8 and 9, ranges 5, 6 and 7, east, whole or fractional, and the Parishes of St. Vital, St. Norbert, and that part of the Parish of St. Agathe, north of the south line of lots 433 and 434 in said parish, also the Parishes of Ste. Anne and Loretto.
- b. The sub-division of Morris, consisting of townships 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, ranges 1, 2, 3 and 4, east, whole or fractional, and townships 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, ranges 1 and 2, west, together with that part of the settlement belt between the International Boundary and the sub-division of Provencher, including also the Indian reserve near the mouth of the Roseau River.
- c. And the sub-division of Arneau, consisting of townships 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, ranges 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, and those portions of said townships in range 11, which may be within the Province.
- IV. The County of Lisgar shall consist of and comprise the following sub-divisions of county, to wit:
- α. The sub-division of Lisgar, consisting of townships 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17, ranges 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, east, whole or fractional, and the Parishes of St. Andrews, St. Clements and St. Peters, together with the Indian reserves of St. Peter and Brokenhead River.
- b. And the sub-division of Plessis, consisting of townships 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17, ranges 8, 9, 10, and those portions of said townships in range 11, which may be within the Province.
- V. The County of Marquette East shall consist of and comprise the following sub-divisions of county, to wit:
- a. The sub-division of Marquette, consisting of townships 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, ranges 1, 2, 3 and 4, west, whole or fractional, and the Parishes of Baie St. Paul and St. François Xavier, together with the settlements of St. Laurent and Oak Point, and the fractional township 17, range 5, west.
- b. And the sub-division of Dufferin, consisting of townships 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, ranges 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, west.
- VI. The County of Marquette West shall consist of and comprise the following sub-divisions of county, to wit:

a. The sub-division of Portage, consisting of townships 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, ranges 5, 6, 7 and 8, west, and township 15, range 5, west, whole or fractional, together with the Parishes of Poplar Point, High Bluff, Portage la Prairie, and the Indian reserve in townships 9 and 10, range 8.

b. The sub-division of Westbourne, consisting of townships 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17, ranges 9, 10 and 11, west, and the fractional townships 16 and 17 in range 8, west, and those portions of the said townships in range 12, which may be within the Province.

c. And the sub-division of Mountain, consisting of townships 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, ranges 9, 10, 11, west, and those portions of the said townships in range 12, which may be within the Province.

Proviso: - As soon as any sub-division of county created by this Act shall contain two thousand resident ratepayers (the last voters' list to be taken as evidence therefor), then on a petition being presented to the Lieutenant-Governor in Council of a majority of resident ratepayers of the said sub-division of county, affirming the expediency of the said sub-division of county being separated from the county, for judicial registration, and other county purposes, the Lieutenant-Governor in Council may by proclamation declare such sub-division of county a separate county, as aforesaid, and appoint the necessary county officers, and do anything necessary to the establishment of said subdivision into a distinct county; and any provisions contained in any Act heretofore or hereafter passed with reference to any right, privilege or immunity of any county in the Province, shall apply to such county, if applicable; and every Act now in force, or that hereafter may be in force with reference to the counties in this Province, shall apply to such county; and after all such sub-division or subdivisions of county in any of the counties created by this Act shall have become a separate and distinct county or counties, as aforesaid, the sub-division of the county wherein the county business will be then principally transacted shall also become a separate and distinct county.

Any of the sub-divisions of county created by this Act shall be entitled to become a separate and distinct county for municipal purposes, under the provisions of an Act passed at this session respecting county municipalities, as soon as such sub-divisions of county shall contain two hundred resident voters.

#### STATISTICS.

#### INLAND REVENUE.

This branch of the Government was organized on 12th of May, 1873. The Inland Revenue has under its management and control the following branches: The granting of licenses and supervision of distilleries, breweries, malt houses, compounders of spirits, tobacco and cigar manufacturers, the sale of bill stamps, weights and measures, the collection of all duties on excisable goods, the collection of canal tolls, the inspection of staples, the culling of timber, the adulteration of food and the inspection of gas.

Comparative statement of malt used and beer manufactured from the organization of the department to the present time:

Malt used.	Beer made.
Lbs.	Gals.
1873-497,690	33,584
1874-5111,395	41,741
1875-6104,066	41,289
1876-784,093	30,539
1877-8177.734	62,614

Comparative statement of spirits ex-warehoused for consumption for the following years:

Proof gallons.	Duty.
1873-44,044.60	\$2,548.10
1874-56,345.83	5,780.92
1875-613,066.45	11,758.15
1876 - 79,908.94	8,921.75
1877-817,685.06	15,913.10

Comparative statement of tobacco ex-ware-housed for consumption for the following periods:

	Lbs.	Duty.
1873-4		-
1874-5	1,140	\$ 228.00
1875-6	33,9871	6,797.50
1876-7	65,712	13,142.40
1877-8	90,8481	18,169.70

In this Inland Revenue Division there are one distillery, four breweries, three malt houses, and twenty-one bonded warehouses.

Excisable goods can be shipped in bond from any division of the Dominion to this division, subject to government warehousing regulations.

Two seizures of illicit stills on a large scale have been made by the excise officers during 1877-8.

# GENERAL METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER. FOR THE YEAR 1877, AT WINNIPEG, MANITOBA.

Height above the Sea 754 feet, Lat. 49°, 52′ N., Longitude 6 h. 28 m. West. By J. Stewart, Meteorological Observer.

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	Jan.	Feb.	March. April.		May.	June.	July.	Aug.	Aug. Sept.	Oct.	Nov. Dec.	Dec.	1877.	1876.	1875.	1874	1873.	1872.
Mean Temperature	-5.79	18.52	7.21	83.85	55.26	55.89	68. 32	64 48	55.65	38.94	24.23	26.02	36.88	31.34	29.63	32.88	82.29	32.84
Highest Temperature	40.00	40.0	43.5	69.5	82.0	80.4	95.0	88 5	87.5	72.5	5.05	47.4	95.0	95.0	94.3	94.5	94.8	99.5
Lowest Temperature	-44.8	-25.3	-26.8	-15.8	29.4	34.4	44.0	40 0	30.0	22.3	-5.5	-3 2	-41.0	-36.0	-38.7	-41.6	43.0	-44.8
Mean Barometric Pressure 29	29.1922	29.2960	1922 29 2960 29 2228 29 2516 29 0923 29 0080 29	29.2516	29.0923	29.0080	29 1023	29.0893	1023 29.0893 29.0483 29	29 1746	1746 29.1849 29.	29.1585	1585 29.1517 29.8191 29.1474 29.	29. 3191	29.1474	29.1451	1451 29.1295 29.1125	29.1125
Mean Elasticity of Aqueous Vapor.	.041	.097	.064	.147	. 327	.882	.567	.508	.397	.224	.120	.132	.250	.230	.21:	. 222	.217	.208
Mean Humidity of the Air	90	87	86	71	71	88	79	81	86	90	85	89	88	94	84	82	82	71
hour will, miles per	8.30	9.61	7.97	8.28	10.24	8.60	9.12	8.14	8 15	6 92	10.05	7.76	9.37	7.83	8.72	7.21	9.34	8.59
Prevalent Direction of Wind	S.W	S.W	W.	E.	Š	N.	Š	W.	Š	Ω	N.	Š	S.W.	N.E.	N.W.	S.W.	S.W.	Š
Mean Amount of Sky clouded	.40		. 38	.37	.66	. 67	. 87	. 38	.43	. 55	. 57	.62	.49	.50	.51	. 39	.42	.48
Amount of Rain in inches	. 0	0	0	0.470	5.124	7.120	3.240	0.830	2.015	.0775	0.320	2.140	21.620	13.580	14 990	12.290	23.950	22.034
Amount of Snow in inches	4.16	2.14	10.55	7.00	0	0	0	0	0	1.55	3.60	1.30	30.30	74.21	47.11	36.17	36.85	61.61
Amount of Rain and melted Snow.	2.90	0.100	0.864	1.050	5.124	7.120	3.240	0.830	2.015	0.885	0.560	2.210	24.608	29 180	16.850	18.820	17 040	20.170
Number of Fogs	82	<u></u>	0	1	2	0	0	2	0	co	22	2	15	13	16	12	11	15
Number of Auroras	co	6	4	4	2	1	0	5	4	12	<u></u>	2	34	31	42	54	79	60
Number of Thunder Storms	0	0	0	2	4	4	7	-1	1	0	0	0	25	27	13	34	20	20

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF DUTIES COLLECTED AT INLAND REVENUE OFFICE, WINNIPEG, FOR THE FOLLOWING YEARS:

Years.	Duty on Spirits.	Duty on Tobacco.		Duty on Licenses.		Duty on	Duty on Bill Stamps,	Total
1873-4 1874-5 1875-6 1876-7 1877-8	5,780 92 11,758 15 8,921 75	\$ 228 00 6,797 50 13,142 40	1,366 19 475 11 1,167 53	825 00 350 00 525 00	\$118 50	\$261 32	787 45 577 18 1,104 52	

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#### PART II.

# MANITOBA DIRECTORY.

#### ELECTORAL DIVISION No. 1, OR WESTBOURNE,

#### MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF WESTBOURNE,

ORGANISED IN 1878.

Thomas Cary, Reeve; Councillors: George McCrea; David McConnell; A. E. Smalley; Donald Ferguson; William McKelvey, and Thomas Collins; J. Mason, Clerk.

hish, and is navigable for take steamers for about six miles. Pine Creek, Squirrel Creek, Rat Creek, Big Grass River, etc., afford fine facilities for good water. Population about 700. Number of voters, 340.

Limits:—Electoral Division No. 1, or Westbourne, comprises Townships 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, Ranges 9, 10, 11, 12, west.

#### TOWNSHIP 8, RANGE IX, WEST,

Is well adapted for agricultural purposes, as the soil is excellent and the water good. The surface is level, and covered with hazel, briar and other scrub where not heavily timbered with poplar and oak. There are good hay lands along the River Aux Iles de Bois.

#### - Unsettled

#### TOWNSHIP 8, RANGE X, WEST.

The surface is rolling with deep ravines along the water courses. The soil is excellent, and there is plenty of good water. The timber (poplar) is scarce, and part of it has been killed by fire.

#### - Unsettled

#### TOWNSHIP 8, RANGE XI, WEST.

The River Assiniboine and Cypress River traverse the township. The former averaging about eight chains in width, and varying in depth from two to eight feet, the current in many places being very swift and in others gradual. The latter is about two chains wide, four feet deep, swift current affording some good mill sites. There is considerable quantity of oak, poplar, willows and scrub along the west side of the township which is stunted and valuable only for firewood. Along the Assiniboine it is of better quality, being larger. The soil is good excepting along the western side, where there are sand hills.

#### - Unsettled

#### TOWNSHIP 8, RANGE XII, WEST,

Is quite unfit for cultivation, with the exception of the valley of the Assiniboine, being com-

found on the sand hills.

#### TOWNSHIP 9, RANGE IX, WEST,

Is rolling land, timbered with small poplar, grey willow and thick underwood. The River Assiniboine traverses the centre of the township. The soil is of inferior quality, a sandy loam with clay subsoil.

#### — Unsettled

#### TOWNSHIP 9, RANGE X, WEST,

Consists of rolling land timbered with small grey willow and underwood, with numerous small muskegs and much windfall. The timber is small, and altogether the township presents few attractions to the settler either for agricultural or grazing purposes. The soil is a light sandy loam with clay subsoil. The River Assiniboine traverses the township.

#### - Unsettled

#### TOWNSHIP 9, RANGE XI, WEST.

The general features of this township are rolling sand hills with muskegs intervening, totally unfit for farming. The timber is unsuitable for manufacturing purposes.

#### - Unsettled

#### TOWNSHIP 9, RANGE XII, WEST,

Is unfit for agricultural purposes, being all sand hills and swamps intervening. The timber is useless for manufacturing purposes.

#### - Unsettled

#### TOWNSHIP 10, RANGE IX, WEST,

Is level, covered a few years ago with a fine growth of medium poplar, but now is a dense windfall grown up with all kinds of brush. The soil is a rich sandy loam.

#### - Unsettled

#### TOWNSHIP 10, RANGE X, WEST.

The soil is sandy loam, with clay subsoil, which may be rated as third-class. The north-east portion is covered with small poplar and thick underwood of hazel and other bushes. The south-west portion is prairie, with a growth of brushwood.

#### TOWNSHIP 10, RANGE XI, WEST,

Composed of rolling sand hills with muskegs intervening. Unfit for cultivation. Timber worthless.

#### - Unsettled

#### TOWNSHIP 10, RANGE XII, WEST.

Unfit for cultivation, being all sandy hills and swamps intervening. Timber useless for manufacturing purposes.

#### - Unsettled

#### TOWNSHIP 11, RANGE IX, WEST.

The soil of this township being chiefly black clay loam, is well adapted for agricultural purposes. The surface is undulating, having a few small swamps, which, if drained, would produce good hay; it also contains several small streams. The remainder is covered with bush of small size, chiefly poplar and birch. A Half-breed reserve.

#### - Unsettled

#### TOWNSHIP 11, RANGE X, WEST,

Is on the whole well adapted for settlement. The land is only of second-class quality, but the facilities of wood and water counterbalance in a great measure this drawback. The main trail of the Saskatchewan runs through it. The surface is generally level with small ridges. In the south-west quarter the wood is especially abundant, and in some places of large growth. The water is good but hard, and is procurable in nearly every spot by sinking a moderate depth. There are no ledges of rock, but granite boulders may be seen here and there.

#### - Unsettled

#### TOWNSHIP 11, RANGE XI, WEST.

Consists for the most part of land unavailable for cultivation, being low and marshy. The south-east part is a vast swamp abounding with heavy poplar, elm, &c., some of which is two feet in diameter. A branch of White Mud River traverses this township. It is generally well timbered excepting in the northeastern sections. The most desirable lands are in the vicinity of the Saskatchewan road which crosses the township.

#### - Unsettled

#### TOWNSHIP 11, RANGE XII, WEST.

An abundant supply of good water and suitable timber for building timber, as well as the quality of the soil in parts and its proximity to the great Saskatchewan trail, will all conduce to the early settlement of the township. The best land is in the centre.

#### - Unsettled

#### TOWNSHIP 12, RANGE IX, WEST.

The greater part of this township is open, and a good deal prairie. In the southerly part of it there are a few poplar groves, but the timber is small in size, scarcely any of it being fit for building purposes. A good deal of it could be used for fencing. In the west there are many willows and thick bush. In this township there are a few good hay swamps. The soil, with the exception of that in a few sections, is very good, being chiefly black clay loam, and is well fitted for agriculture. Water can be easily obtained, except in the northeasterly part of the township, where it is necessary to dig for it. A Half-breed reserve.

#### — Unsettled

#### TOWNSHIP 12, RANGE X, WEST.

The land is only of second-class quality, but the facilities of wood counterbalance in a great measure this drawback. Situated south to Derry. The nearest post office is Wellington. Mail weekly.

Pogue James, farmer Pogue Samuel, farmer Pogue William, farmer

#### TOWNSHIP 12, RANGE XI, WEST,

Is composed principally of low table land abounding with marshes. That portion of the township to the east of White Mud Creek, which passes through it in a north-easterly direction, comprises for the most part the only desirable lands for cultivation. The northern half abounds with poplar and willow, the former at times in extensive groves and of considerable dimensions. Poplar clumps with scrub are found in the southern part of the township.

#### - Unsettled

#### TOWNSHIP 12, RANGE XII, WEST.

Almost the entire surface consists of low wet swamps, useless for settlement purposes until drained. There are, however, a few good quarter sections along the left bank of Pine River which flows across the township. The timber consists chiefly of poplar, and the lower parts are thickly grown over with willow and other scrub.

#### - Unsettled

#### WESTBOURNE.

#### TOWNSHIP 13, RANGE IX, WEST.

The White Mud River runs through the northern quarter of the township, and is bordered on its banks, at the south side, with oak chiefly, and on its northern side with oak and poplar forest, interspersed with willow. The soil of the north side of the White Mud River is of

a light loamy character, most of it is covered with timber or brush. The south side, excepting about a half mile back, is wet, and without drainage can only be used in a very dry season. Was established on the early settlement of the country, when the Church of England founded a Mission and a School. Has a post office and a branch office of the Dominion Lands. Mail semi-weekly.

Anderson Charles, sen., farmer Anderson Charles, jun., farmer Anderson James, farmer Anderson William, farmer Bell James, hotelkeeper Burnell Hamlin, farmer Burnell Henry, farmer Burnell Martin, farmer COOK REV. T., Church of England Desmarais Jean Bte., farmer Desmarais J. P., farmer Donaldson J. W., farmer Elkins Andrew, farmer Garrioch Peter, J.P., postmaster Lovell Robert, farmer Matheson Hugh, farmer Mowatt George, P.M., farmer Munroe Colin, farmer McIvor Allan, farmer McLeod Murdoch, farmer Peterson Andrew, farmer Pratt Walter, farmer Sanderson John, farmer Smalley E. A., farmer Taylor Thomas, farmer Williamson J. A. G., farmer

#### DERRY.

#### TOWNSHIP 13, RANGE X, WEST.

The north half is a large floating bog. The south half, although wet in the spring, is dry in the summer. The timber is mostly poplar, with a few oaks and elms. The water in Squirrel Creek, which flows through the south-westerly part, is very good, and the land on its banks is fertile. This township is situated on the west side of Westbourne settlement. Has a post office named Wellington. Mail weekly.

Clark Robert, farmer
Crawford Archibald, farmer
Currie Philip, farmer
Currie William, farmer
Dobbin Alexander, farmer
Edgar Alexander, farmer
Flemings James, farmer
Gillis John, farmer
Hannay Adam, farmer
Hannay John, sen., farmer
Hannay John, jun., farmer

Hannay William, farmer
Hembroff William, farmer
Horne John, farmer
Kay John P., farmer
Lyon Joseph, farmer
Mawhinney Isaac, farmer
Mooney Alexander, P.M., farmer
McCarthney John, farmer
McKelvey John, farmer
McKelvey John, farmer
McKelvey William, farmer
McLaughlin James D., farmer
McLaughlin John, farmer
Robinson William, farmer
Young J., farmer

#### GOLDEN STREAM.

TOWNSHIP 13, RANGE XI, WEST.

The soil of this township is mostly sandy loam. Towards the south it is too wet and low to be of much use unless drained. The surface is gently undulating. The township is well timbered, and along Pine Creek offers some good locations for settlement. Good water can be obtained by digging from six to twelve feet down. The subsoil contains quick sand. This township is situated south to Gladstone, or Palestine as formerly called. Wellington is the nearest post office. Mail weekly.

Blackmore Frank, farmer Bradley Isaac, farmer Bradley John, farmer Campbell Huntley, farmer Cardiff Henry, farmer Clayton William, farmer Drummond William, farmer Evoy William, farmer Ferguson Adam, farmer Ferguson John, farmer Gibson John, farmer Hall John, farmer Hall Robert, farmer Hamilton John J., farmer Hembroff Thomas, farmer McLeod Malcolm, farmer Newman Thomas, farmer Ross Thomas, farmer Ross William, farmer Switzer John, farmer Whalley David, farmer Whalley Isaac, farmer Whalley Matthew, J.P., farmer Wood Robert, farmer

TOWNSHIP 13, RANGE XII, WEST.

The soil is generally very good, being of a sandy loamy character. The entire surface is covered with dense scrub, with poplar in

some parts. Good water can be obtained in abundance, both by digging and from small creeks. The south-west is low and swampy. Several belts of low lands stretch in different directions through the township. Is situated south-west to Gladstone or Palestine. The nearest post office is Wellington. Mail weekly.

Poole John, farmer Poole William, farmer

#### TOTOGON.

TOWNSHIP 14, RANGE IX, WEST.

This township is well suited for agricultural purposes. The timber is chiefly small poplar, through which frequent fires have passed. It is in general valuable only for roofing houses and firewood; but towards the north there is some fit for lumber. This township is situated near Lake Manitoba, on the western side. A town plot was surveyed in it, and several lots sold, but not settled. Has a post office. Mail seemi-weekly. Partly reserved for Half-breeds.

Ball John C., P.M.
Bell Josiah J., farmer
Bird W. G., farmer
Dupré Henry, farmer
Hart Henry, farmer
Jacquish Hiram, farmer
Robinson James, farmer
Shannon William, farmer
Stewart Donald, farmer

#### WOODSIDE.

TOWNSHIP 14, RANGE X, WEST.

This township offers great inducements to the settler. Its soil is in most places a very rich and deep black mould resting on a marl subsoil. There is plenty of timber for fencing or fuel. For building purposes good timber may be obtained along the banks of White Mud River. This township is situated at the second crossing of White Mud River, west to Totogon. Has a post office. Mail semiweekly.

Cadotte Pierre, farmer
Cameron David, farmer
Colins Thomas, postmaster
Desmarais Michel, farmer
Forrester John, farmer
Gemmel J. Dunlop, farmer
Gunn Aaron E., farmer
Irvine John, farmer
Little Joseph, farmer
Little Joseph, farmer
Mitchell Thomas, farmer
Mooney John, farmer
Morrison Donald, farmer
Morrison John C., farmer

Morrison Norman, farmer McKay Donald, sen., farmer McRae Alexander, farmer McRae Donald, farmer McRae Hector, farmer McRae John, farmer Sinclair J. W., trader Stinson William, farmer Wellington W., farmer

#### GLADSTONE (PALESTINE).

TOWNSHIP 14, RANGE XI, WEST,

Is well suited for settlement. The soil is excellent. Water is abundant and good. Timber is plentiful, and distributed in belts and groves all through the township. The White Mud River passes along the northern part of the township. A chain of small lakes, the water of which is good, stretch along the southern part. Is situated at the third crossing of White Mud River, north to Golden Stream and west to Woodside. Has a growing village, well supplied with saw and grist mills, stores, churches, hotels, shops, &c., &c. Well supplied also with timber, water, hay, &c. Will soon become one of the most important villages of the north-west portion of the Province. Has a post office, the name of which is Palestine. Mail semi-weekly.

Alcock George, farmer
Alcock W. H., farmer
Broadfoot James, sen., farmer
Broadfoot James, jun., farmer
BROWN CORYDON P., M.P.P.,
D.L.S., storekeeper, &c.

Bruce Alexander, farmer Campbell W. H., farmer Campbell William, farmer Club William, farmer Crawford John, farmer Davidson Isaac, farmer Davidson John A., J.P., storekeeper Davidson Robert, farmer Dickey John, farmer Falmer Herman, farmer Falmer John, farmer Ferguson Alexander, farmer Ferguson Donald, postmaster Ferguson Duncan, farmer Ferguson John, farmer Glenn Joseph, farmer Grantham George, farmer Grantham Samuel, farmer

Grantham Washington, farmer

Hamilton Joseph, J.P., farmer

Haddock John, farmer Hamilton Janathan, farmer

Hindman David, farmer

Jamison James, farmer Kemp James D., farmer Kerr David, farmer LAWSON REV. THOMAS, Methodist church Lyon John James, farmer Moodie Peter H., school teacher Mustard Hugh, farmer McAchaney David, farmer McAchaney John, sen., farmer McAchaney John, jun., farmer McAskill Donald, farmer McDonald Archibald, farmer McGill Peter, farmer McKay John, farmer McLeod Alexander, farmer McLeod John, farmer McPherson J. B., carpenter McRae George, farmer McRae John, farmer McRae Oliver, farmer McRae William, farmer Ptolemy W. J., farmer Ramsay John, farmer Riely Edward, farmer Rose John, farmer Ross John, farmer Ross Thomas, sen., farmer Ryan H. B., farmer Smith Wesley, farmer STEWART REV. J. S., Presbyterian church Stone Harris J., farmer West George, farmer West Martin, farmer

#### LIVINGSTON.

TOWNSHIP 14, RANGE XII, WEST.

West Thomas, farmer

Whalley John, farmer

Whalley David, farmer

This township is well adapted for settlement. The soil is a rich loam, mostly dry and arable. The White Mud River flows across the township from west to east. The water is excellent in quality. Timber is abundant—suitable for building and fencing purposes. This township is situated on the west side of Gladstone or Palestine. Only partly settled. Nearest post office, Palestine. Mail semiweekly.

Ansdell Charles, farmer
Bennet C. P., farmer
Broadfoot Ernskine, farmer
Bruce Allan, farmer
Bruce John, farmer
Bryce David, farmer

Carmichael Thomas, farmer Cleland Peter B., farmer Cory Thomas, sen., J.P., farmer Ferguson John, farmer Ferguson Peter, farmer Ferguson William, J.P., farmer Malcolm Andrew, farmer Mason John, farmer Moodie John, farmer Morton Thomas L., farmer McConnell David, farmer McLean Donald, farmer McLean John, farmer McLeod Donald, farmer McLeod Malcolm, farmer Paul Andrew, farmer Paul David, farmer Paul James E., farmer Poole Henry, farmer Price Thomas, farmer Stewart James, jun., farmer

#### TOWNSHIP 15, RANGE IX, WEST,

Lies on the western shore of Lake ManitobaA deep marsh with reeds and rushes borders
the lake. The remainder of the township is
timbered with poplar and willows. The soil
appears to be mixed with shale and gravel.
Along the Big Grass Marsh there is a large
quantity of good hay lands, Dominion
Steamship Co.'s reserve. Situated north to
Totogon. Partly settled. Nearest post office,
Totogon. Mail semi-weekly.

Albright George W., farmer Bates Samuel, farmer Bradley R. D. A., farmer Irvine Alexander, farmer Smith Adam, farmer

#### TOWNSHIP 15, RANGE X, WEST.

The western part is broken by the Big Grass Marsh. The remainder is land of second-class quality, near the marsh being alternate ridges of gravel and long narrow muskegs. To the eastward it is better, but, however, not first-class for farming purposes. Near the north-east corner there is some fine poplar timber. Dominion Steamship Co.'s reserve. Situated north to Woodside. Nearest post office, Woodside. Mail semi-weekly.

Bell Joseph, farmer Cameron Murdoch, farmer

#### TOWNSHIP 15, RANGE XI, WEST.

Is well adapted for agricultural purposes, having excellent hay land. Portions of the ground are covered with clumps of willow bushes and poplars. The eastern part is reserved for the Dominion Steamship Company. Situated north to Palestine, which is the nearest post office. Mail semi-weekly.

Alcock Thomas, farmer Atterall Edward, farmer Davidson William, farmer Duncan Alexander, farmer Duncan John, farmer Fahrni Christopher, farmer Glenn William, farmer

#### TOWNSHIP 15, RANGE XII, WEST,

Is generally well adapted for agricultural purposes, and in the south-west corner there is a considerable quantity of wood land.

#### - Unsettled

#### TOWNSHIP 16, RANGE IX, WEST.

The soil, although shallow, is of very good quality, especially on the lake shore, where there is some excellent hay land. Along the southern and part of the western outlines, first-class poplar is to be found in good quantity. The greater part of the rest of the township is covered with dead poplar, interwoven with willow brush, together with occasional bluffs of green poplar. In the west there are numerous very bad muskegs. Is the second township north to Totogon, which is the nearest post office. Mail semiweekly.

Boyd Samuel, farmer Matthewson Alexander, farmer

#### TOWNSHIP 16, RANGE X, WEST.

The western part is broken by the Big Grass Marsh. The remainder is land of second-class quality To the eastward it is better, but, however, not first-class for cultivation. There is some fine poplar timber. Reserved for the Dominion Steamship Company.

#### - Unsettled

#### TOWNSHIP 16, RANGE XI, WEST.

The northern part of this township is mostly prairie—the southern part alternate clumps of willow, poplars and patches of prairie. Soil good for agricultural purposes. About half of this township is a marsh, and, if drained, would produce an immense quantity of hay land. Is the second township north to Palestine, which is the nearest post office. Mail semi-weekly.

Anderson James, farmer Bruce Malcolm, farmer Cory Thomas, jun., farmer Croke Maurice, farmer Leslie John, farmer Pritchard Henry, farmer

#### TOWNSHIP 16, RANGE XII, WEST,

Is well adapted for agricultural purposes, and in the centre there is a very large belt of poplar timber. Is the second township north to Livingston. The nearest post office is Palestine. Mail semi-weekly.

Ament Joseph, farmer Ament Peter, farmer Cameron Peter, farmer Cartwright George, farmer Drost John, farmer House W. T., farmer Newcomb James, farmer

#### TOWNSHIP 17, RANGE IX, WEST.

The soil is of good quality and first-class poplar is to be found in good quantity. Is situated west to Lake Manitoba and south to the Indian reserve.

#### - Unsettled

#### TOWNSHIP 17, RANGE X, WEST

Is reserved for the Dominion Steamship Company. Like the other townships in the vicinity, is composed of bluffs of green poplar and small patches of hay land and of poplar woods which were burnt over some few years ago. To the west is the Big Grass Marsh, along the edge of which is a large quantity of excellent hay land. The soil, though perhaps not superior arable land, would be well adapted for pasturage.

#### - Unsettled

#### TOWNSHIP 17, RANGE XI, WEST.

The eastern part is reserved for the Dominion Steamship Company. The easterly half lies in Big Grass Marsh. The southern part is beautiful prairie. The northerly is traversed by the Big Grass River, whose banks are lined with thick oak, elm and maple, &c., providing a considerable quantity of wood for fuel and other purposes, and making the township a desirable location for the intending settler.

#### - Unsettled

#### TOWNSHIP 17, RANGE XII, WEST.

Is well watered by a small river, and the soil is of the best quality. There is scarcely enough of wood, but a thrifty young growth, at present from six to ten feet in height, will, if protected from the ravages of fire, in a few years make ample provisions for fuel and farming purposes.

#### - Unsettled

## ELECTORAL DIVISION No. 2, OR BURNSIDE.

This division is situated south to Lake Manitoba and north to the Assiniboine River. It is considered as one of the best portions of the Province. A large quantity of land has been taken up with Military Bounty warrants and other scrip. The soil along the banks of the lake is generally unfit for cultivation. Population about 700. Number of voters, 361.

Limits:—Electoral Division No. 2, or Burnside, comprises all the territory embraced in Townships 12, 13, 14, 15, Ranges 5, 6, 7, 8, west, and north of the Assimboine River, and Townships 13, 14, Range 4, west.

#### MELBOURNE.

#### TOWNSHIP 12, RANGE V, WEST,

Is excellent for agricultural purposes and situated west to Poplar Point, which is the nearest post office. Mail semi-weekly.

Alcock T. C., farmer Barron Walter, farmer Campbell Archibald, farmer Dalzell Samuel, farmer Davidson William, farmer Donnelly James U., farmer Donnelly William, farmer Garnet John P., farmer Grant Donald, farmer Greenlay Gardner S., farmer Hamilton John, farmer Hindman William, farmer Hunt Adam, farmer Kirk Andrew, farmer Lee John, farmer Meahray Richard, farmer Maggy Andrew, farmer Maggy John, farmer Maggy Joseph, farmer Maggy William, farmer McCaulay John, farmer Owens Matthew, J.P. Reid John, farmer Setter Colin, farmer Setter George, farmer Setter John, farmer Setter McKinzie, farmer Smith John, farmer Treadkill James, farmer Tidsbury George, farmer Wark David, farmer Wark Thomas, farmer Wilton George, farmer Wilton Henry, farmer Wilton John, J.P. Wilton John, jun., farmer Wilton Maxwell, farmer

#### PORTAGE CREEK.

TOWNSHIP 12, RANGE VI, WEST.

This township is almost entirely an open prairie. The soil is most excellent; the surface gently undulates, and owing to the proximity of large blocks of heavy bush along the Assiniboine, it is a desirable location to settle on. Is situated north-west to High Bluff. A large settlement was started in this township in 1872, and has continued to progress since. The nearest post offices are High Bluff and Portage La Prairie. Mail semi-weekly.

Allan James, farmer Bell Roger, farmer Cadman George, farmer Cadman Joseph, farmer Coats Thomas, farmer Dalzell James, farmer Dalzell John, farmer Dalzell Thomas, J.P., farmer Dilworth John, farmer Elliott Alexander, farmer Elliott Andrew, farmer Ferguson James, farmer Findlay Andrew, farmer Findlay James, farmer Fraser James O., farmer Grant Angus, farmer Green Albert J., farmer Green Walter W., farmer Harkness James, farmer Hoyt William B., farmer Kennedy Alexander, farmer Kennedy William A., farmer Laird John W. J., farmer Little George, farmer Little James, farmer Marlsple Alexander, farmer Moffatt James, farmer Moffatt John, farmer McBean Robert, farmer McCauley John, farmer McCowan David, farmer McCowan William, farmer McKay Colin, farmer McKay Donald, farmer McKenzie Roderick, farmer McLeod William, farmer McLellan John, farmer PRESBYTERIAN MISSION, attended by rev. H. McKellar of High Bluff Reid Robert, farmer

Scott Adam, farmer
Simpson John, farmer
Simpson William, farmer
Smith Thomas, farmer
Stewart James, farmer
Thompson David, farmer
Tucker George, farmer
Wark William, farmer
Whimster James, carpenter
Whimster William H., farmer
Winter J., farmer
Wishart Robert, J.P., farmer
Young William, farmer

#### TOWNSHIP 12, RANGE VII, WEST,

Is all excellent rolling prairie. The soil is a fine, rich black loam, with a slight mixture of sand. The sub soil is clay. This township, though well suited for farming, is without timber of any value, there being only a few clumps of poplar, willow and small oak. Is situated north to Portage la Prairie. Very extensively settled. Nearest post offices, Portage La Prairie and Burnside. Mail semi-weekly.

Arnott William, farmer Black George, farmer Brunden George, farmer Bryden Francis, farmer Bryden James, farmer Bryden John, farmer Byers William A. A., farmer Carroll John, farmer Coulter David, farmer Coulter Robert, farmer Craig Richard, farmer Durston George, farmer Ferguson Robert, farmer Ferguson William, farmer Fisher John Angus, farmer Fisher William, farmer Fletcher Robert, farmer Furber William, farmer Galloway John, farmer Gilbert William, farmer Graham Mark, farmer Grant John, farmer Hatch James, plasterer Hunt John, farmer Jardin Joseph, farmer Latimer Henry, farmer Logan Thomas, farmer Logan William, farmer Mawhinney James, farmer Mawhinney John, farmer Metcalf Joseph, farmer Metcalf Thomas, farmer

Mitchell Robert, farmer Munroe Donald, farmer McDonald Donald, farmer McDonald Donald, farmer McDonald James, farmer McDonald William, farmer McKay John, farmer McKay Philip, farmer McKellar Duncan, farmer McKellar Hugh, farmer McKellar John, farmer McKellar Malcolm, farmer McLellan Murdoch, farmer Nelson George, farmer Patterson William, farmer Rutledge James, farmer Scott James, carpenter Shield James, farmer Shield Robert, farmer Sisson Thomas, farmer Sisson Thomas, sen., farmer Smith John, farmer Smith Laurence, farmer Sunderson Joseph, farmer Trimble William, farmer Westgate Frederick, farmer Yuill Alexander, farmer Yuill Joseph, farmer

#### BURNSIDE.

#### TOWNSHIP 12, RANGE VIII, WEST.

Well adapted for farming. The land slopes gradually towards the south, and several sloughs intersect it, draining the surface water into "Rat Creek," which runs from the south-west to the north-east part of the township. Excepting in the south-west part, the soil is a rich loam, under which, at various depths, lies a hard blue clay. The eastern part of the township is bare of all bush, except in the south on Rat Creek, where a few willows are to be found. The western portion is studded with groves of poplar and willows. Is situated north-west to Portage La Prairie. Some of the farms are the largest in the Province. Has a post office. Mail semi-weekly.

Askin James, farmer
Bell Alexander, farmer
Bell Joseph, farmer
Bell Robert, farmer
Bell William, sen., farmer
Bell William, jun., farmer
Bell William T., farmer
Buchanan Samuel, farmer
Dunfield James, farmer
Durstan John, farmer
Durstan William, farmer

Dooby Robert, farmer

Ferris Angus, farmer Ferris Thomas G., farmer Ferris Matthew, farmer Grant Hugh, P.M., farmer Hatch William, farmer Henderson Peter, farmer Hendry Hugh, farmer Hunt George, farmer Hunt John, farmer Hunt William, farmer Justus Samuel, farmer McEachran Archibald, farmer McEachran Donald, farmer McEachran Neil, farmer McEwan Hugh C., farmer McGee Thomas, farmer McGregor Peter, farmer McKenzie James, farmer McKENZIE KENNETH, M.P.P., farmer McKenzie Kenneth, jun., farmer

McKenzie Kenneth, jun., farmer McKercher Alexander, farmer McKercher James, farmer Oliver Thomas, farmer PRESBYTERIAN MISSION, attend-

ed by rev. Allan Bell of Portage La Prairie

Scott Edward, farmer Sinclair Archibald, farmer Sissons Daniel, farmer Yeoman George A., farmer Yeoman George M., farmer Yeoman Horace, farmer Young John, farmer

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#### TOWNSHIP 13, RANGE IV, WEST.

A very attractive township for settlement. The soil is excellent in quality, being a rich clay loam. Along the ridge in the northern part of the township is plenty of timber for fencing, fuel and building purposes. Long Lake affords an abundant supply of good water, and the meadow lands in the vicinity are extensive and good. Situated north to Baie St Paul and Poplar Point. This township was first reserved for German settlers by the German Society of Montreal, P. Q., but the Society failing to send in settlers, the township was re-opened for settlement. Has a post office. Mail weekly.

Atkitson George, farmer Booth Charles G., farmer Brooks David M., farmer Brown Thomas H., farmer Brunell Lyman W., farmer Caswell James, farmer Drain Edward, farmer Forbister James, farmer Harvey Albert C., J.P., farmer Henderson William, farmer Hindman Edward, farmer Hyde Daniel, farmer Kean Reuben R., farmer Kletner Augustus, farmer Logan Francis, farmer Morrisseau Joseph, farmer McIvor James, farmer McLennan Peter, farmer Nieshaw Peter, farmer Petshold William, farmer Taylor David, farmer Taylor George, farmer Taylor H. C., farmer Taylor James, farmer Turton Albert, farmer Turton William H., farmer Vivier Joseph, farmer Wagner William, J.P., D.L.S., postmaster

#### TOWNSHIP 13, RANGE V, WEST.

The southern portion of this township is excellent farming land, but towards the north it becomes stony and gravelly. The timber along "Stony Ridge" is small poplar and oak, affording abundance of good fencing material. The stones are of the boulder character; these will prove useful for building purposes. The north-west quarter of the township is very good for agricultural purposes. This township was set apart as a Half-breed children reserve. The nearest post office is Ossowo. Mail weekly.

Taylor James, jun., farmer

#### TOWNSHIP 13, RANGE VI, WEST.

This may be justly considered a most desirable locality for settlement. Is situated east to Oak Land. The nearest post offices are Oak Land and High Bluff. Mail semi-weekly.

Clarke Thomas, farmer Gowan Frank, farmer Gowan James, sen., farmer Gowan James, jun., farmer Gowan Thomas, farmer Graham Thomas J., farmer Green Charles J., farmer Kirkpatrick Richard, farmer Morrison Donald, farmer McDonald Donald, farmer McDonald William, farmer

#### OAK LAND.

TOWNSHIP 13, RANGE VII, WEST,

Is all land of a kind suited for settlement; has a rich soil and undulating surface. Is the second township north to Portage La Prairie. Has a post office. Mail weekly.

Boddy Francis, farmer Boddy Thomas W., farmer Byers Richard D., farmer Campbell Daniel A., farmer Crowston William, farmer Ferris John, farmer Fraser Alexander, farmer Fraser Hugh, farmer Fulton James, farmer Higginson Samuel C., farmer Holmes George, farmer Ingram John, farmer Kyle John, farmer Medcalf Thomas, farmer McNeil Donald, farmer McQuaig Daniel W., farmer McQuaig Duncan, farmer McQuaig Roderick, farmer Parvis William, farmer Smith Alexander, farmer Smith William Peter, P.M., farmer White David D., farmer

TOWNSHIP 13, RANGE VIII, WEST,

Is composed of prairie. There is only one grove of small oak woods. This lies between sections thirty-five and thirty-six. The land on the east of Rat Creek is dry rolling prairie of excellent quality, that on the west is low and marshy, with the exception of a small strip of dry prairie about ten chains wide, lying along the "White Mud Road." Is situated west to Oak Land which is the nearest post office. Mail weekly.

Ball Peter H., farmer Duprez Henry R., farmer Grant John Robert, farmer Jamieson James, farmer McDonald Donald A., farmer McDonald Robert, farmer McIntyre Alexander, farmer McIntyre Finlay, farmer McKay William, farmer McKenzie William, farmer McLennon Kenneth, farmer Stewart David, farmer Simpson Robert, farmer Sissons William, farmer Slater Thomas, farmer Urquhart William M., farmer Wallace Thomas, farmer Wishart William, farmer

#### BERLIN.

TOWNSHIP 14, RANGE IV, WEST,

Is better adapted for grazing and stock-raising than to farming. The south and east portions are stony and gravelly; the north and west are free from stones, and have a slightly deeper soil, while here and there there are many fine prairie glades. The timber is mostly small poplar, and fit only for fencing purposes. Is situated north to Ossowo, which is the nearest post office. Mail weekly.

Buck Edward, farmer Knight James, farmer Paholka E. C., farmer Radil Golhard, farmer Rolufs Rolluf, farmer

TOWNSHIP 14, RANGE V, WEST,

Is only suited for grazing and stock raising. The surface is very stony, and the water for the most part alkaline. There are extensive meadows along the margin of the Great Marsh. Is situated north west to Ossowo, which is the nearest post office. Mail weekly.

Mott George, farmer

TOWNSHIP 14, RANGE VI, WEST.

A fractional township mostly all covered with swamps. Is situated south to Lake Manitoba. The nearest post office is Oak Land. Mail weekly.

Moggie Matthew, farmer

TOWNSHIP 14, RANGE VII, WEST.

This township borders on Lake Manitoba. It consists of very fine prairie land, well watered by several streams which discharge into the lake. There is very little timber in this township. Is situated south to Lake Manitoba, north to Oak Land. The nearest post office is Oak Land. Mail weekly.

Charles Edward, farmer Herbert James, farmer Huddlestone Adam, farmer Huddlestone Thomas, farmer Lone David, farmer White James, farmer

TOWNSHIP 14, RANGE VIII, WEST.

Borders on Lake Manitoba, and is composed of beautiful prairie land with very little timber. There is a considerable track of marshy or low land on the borders of Lake Manitoba, and several sloughs or creeks running into the lake from the south. Is situated east to Totogon, which is the nearest post office. Mail weekly.

Bates Samuel
Irwin John, farmer
Lynch Walter, farmer
McKenzie Alexander, farmer
McLay Alexander, farmer
Morrison David, farmer
Walker Peter, farmer
Walsh Robert, farmer

### ELECTORAL DIVISION No. 3, OR PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE.

This division is situated south to the Electoral Division of Burnside. The Assiniboine River runs through its northern part. A line of steamboat is running from Winnipeg to Portage la Prairie, stopping at all intermediate posts. The most remarkable settlement is Portage La Prairie. Population about 450. Number of voters, 148.

Limits:—Electoral Division No. 3, or Portage la Prairie, shall comprise the settlements on both sides of the Assiniboine River, lying within the settlement belt, to the west of the west line of George Adams' lot, or lot No. 24, on the north side of the river, and to the west of lot No. 23 on the south side of the river, and Townships 8, 9, 10, 11, Ranges 7, 8, west.

#### PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE.

The principal point in Western Manitoba, surrounded by a fine farming country. The village is growing fast, and will likely soon become a large town. Several stores, hotels, &c., are established. A stage line is running from here to Winnipeg, distance about 60 miles. Is the seat of the County Court and of the Registry Office for Marquette West. Has a post office. Mail semi-weekly.

Adams George, farmer Anderson Alexander, hotelkeeper Bates George, P.M., stationer BELL REV. A., Presbyterian minister Bird F. A., trader Blake Michael, miller Boddy Thos. W., farmer Boswell Robert, farmer Buchanan Joseph, shoemaker Campbell J., storekeeper Carey Joseph, photographer Conner John, farmer Corbett Henry D., farmer Corrigal Henry, farmer Corrigal John, farmer Corrigal Joseph, farmer COWAN JAMES, M.D., M.P.P. Cummings Charles, farmer

Cummings Charles, sen., farmer

Cummings Malcolm, farmer Cummings William, farmer

Cummings William, sen., farmer Cusitar David, farmer

DOMINION LANDS OFFICE (Por-

tage branch), Augustus Mills, local agent

Favel David, laborer FAWCETT REV. M., Methodist church Ferguson W. J., storekeeper Ferguson Robert, storekeeper

Forrest Thomas, painter Fraser James M., shoemaker Fulton George, boarding house keeper Fulton William, carpenter Gaddy William, farmer Gair William, farmer Garland Thomas, storekeeper Garrioch Gavin H., farmer Garrioch George A., farmer Garrioch John, J.P., farmer Garrioch William H., farmer GEORGE REV. HENRY, Church of England Gill David, farmer

Gill William, farmer Hay Charles, farmer HALSTEAD REV. WILLIAM, Methodist church

Henderson Charles, farmer Henderson James, farmer Henderson Peter, sen., farmer Henderson Peter, jun., farmer Henderson Walter, carpenter JAMES WILLIAM J., registrar Jock James, farmer

Kelly Hector, carpenter Little Joseph, carriagemaker Longdon James, blacksmith Longdon Richard, blacksmith Longdon William, blacksmith Marlatt Samuel R., storekeeper Mawhinney Isaiah, farmer Maxwell Andrew, carpenter Mellon John J., hotelkeeper Miller Robert, storekeeper MILLS AUGUSTUS, local agent for

Dominion lands, (Portage branch) Mitchell William, farmer

Morrison John B., farmer Morrison Norman, farmer McBean James, farmer McBean Kenneth, farmer McBean Ronald, farmer McCulloch William, farmer McDonald Angus, carpenter McDonald Charles, farmer McDonald Donald, millowner McDonald Hugh, farmer McKay Angus, farmer McKay John D., clerk

McKenzie Hugh, harnessmaker

McKenzie Murdoch, carpenter
McLaren Andrew, tinsmith
McLean Alexander, farmer
McLean Farquhar, farmer
McLean John, farmer
McLean Nichol, gardener
McLeod Angus, pumpmaker
McLeod John, farmer
McLeod Farmer
McLeod Francis, Indian agent
Packet Samuel, pumpmaker
Pelly Edward, farmer
Richardson Alexander, farmer
Robertson John, farmer
Ross John, blacksmith

RYAN JOSEPH, M.P., Barrister, Attorney at Law, Conveyancer, &c.

Sanderson Alexander, farmer SETTER JOHN, J., Deputy Sheriff for the county of Marquette West

Sissons Thomas, sen., farmer Sissons Thomas, jun., farmer Smith Andrew, schoolteacher Smith William, farmer Smith William, miller Sutherland John B., farmer Sutherland Robert, farmer Sutherland William, clerk White David, farmer White George, farmer White William, farmer Yeomans George M., farmer

#### TOWNSHIP 8, RANGE VII, WEST.

The soil throughout this township is a sandy clay, and, except in a portion of the southwest quarter, it is of second-class, and in some places it is scarcely that. In the northwest quarter the soil is sandy loam, partly first-class. In this quarter the best timber is to be found, being principally poplar, in some places mixed with oak, suitable for building timber and saw-logs, while over a good portion of the west half and in many portions of the eastern half there are extensive tracts of timber suitable for fuel and fencing. The surface of nearly the whole township is level.

#### - Unsettled

#### TOWNSHIP 8, RANGE VIII, WEST.

The easterly part is timbered with poplar of good size, suitable for rails and firewood, the westerly part is covered with a thick growth of willows, the greater part is wet. The soil is a black clay loam, which with proper draining will become very productive.

#### - Unsettled

#### TOWNSHIP 9, RANGE VII, WEST.

Is low and marshy; the soil being of a sandy and worthless nature and the timber small and fit only for fuel and fencing. This township is quite unfit for settlement.

#### - Unsettled

#### TOWNSHIP 9, RANGE VIII, WEST.

The River Assiniboine traverses this township; it is from three to four feet in depth. The soil is sandy and in places pure red sand, altogether unfit for cultivation. The timber along the margin of the river is good, consisting of fine oak, poplar, white birch and cotton wood.

#### - Unsettled

TOWNSHIP 10, RANGE VII, WEST,

Is low and marshy; the soil being of a sandy and worthless nature and the timber small and fit only for fuel and fencing. This township is quite unfit for settlement.

#### - Unsettled

TOWNSHIP 10, RANGE VIII, WEST.

The River Assimboine traverses this township; it is from three to four feet in depth. The soil is sandy and in places pure red sand, altogether unfit for cultivation. The timber along the margin of the river is good, consisting of fine oak, poplar, white birch and cotton wood. The central portion of this township has been set apart for a proposed Indian reserve.

#### - Unsettled

#### TOWNSHIP 11, RANGE VII,

Is a very small fractional township containing about one section of dry land. The remainder is marshy, with reeds and rushes.

#### — Unsettled

#### TOWNSHIP 11, RANGE VIII, WEST.

The north-east and north-west portions are in general well adapted for farming. The soil is of a dark loamy nature, and well timbered with poplar and oak sufficiently large for building purposes. The north-east portion is open prairie occupied by settlers. The south-east and south-west portions are timbered with oak, poplar, white birch and cotton wood. The nearest post office is Portage la Prairie. Mail semi-weekly.

Fawcett Charles, farmer
Fawcett Joseph H., farmer
Ferris Albert H., farmer
Munro James, farmer
Munro Rupert, farmer
Munro William, farmer
McEachran Donald, farmer
McLean Donald, farmer
McLean Peter, farmer
Ruttledge John, farmer
Ruttledge William, farmer

## ELECTORAL DIVISION No. 4, OR HIGH BLUFF AND POPLAR POINT.

This division, comprising two of the oldest settlements of the Province, the Parishes of High Bluff and Poplar Points is situated on the Assiniboine River east to Portage la Prairie. The Portage steamboats call at both places. Population about 400. Number of

voters, 141.

Limits:—Electoral Division No. 4, or High Bluff and Poplar Point, comprises all the settlements on both sides of the Assiniboine River lying within the settlement belt, between the eastern boundary line of Electoral Division No. 3, or Portage la Prairie, and the east line of Charles McNabb, sen's, or 10t No. 88. Poplar Point, on the north side of the river, and the east line of lot No. 1 on the south side of the river, and all the territory embraced in Townships 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Ranges 4, 5, 6, west, and south of the Assiniboine River.

#### HIGH BLUFF.

This Parish is situated on the Assiniboine River between Poplar Point and Portage La Prairie, It is well supplied with stores, hotels, mills, &c. Has a post office. Mail semi-weekly.

Adams Charles, clerk Adams George, farmer Adams Joseph, farmer Adams Robert, farmer Alcock Jonathan, farmer Alcock Thomas, farmer Alcock W. G., farmer Armson James, farmer Bannerman David, farmer Bannerman Selkirk, farmer Brown Nelson, farmer Burgess John J., farmer Campbell Alexander, farmer Corbett Henry, farmer Cusitor David, farmer Dilworth John, sen., farmer Dilworth John, jun., farmer Drummond J. A. K., P.M., storekeeper Ferguson John, farmer Foulds John, farmer Fraser D. D., farmer Fraser James O., farmer Harvey G. H., farmer Hodgson C. E., blacksmith Hourie Philip, farmer Howie James, farmer Knott John, carpenter Matheson Donald, farmer Morrison Donald, farmer

Moss William, farmer McDonald Colin, farmer

McDONALD JOHN, Clerk of County Court

McDonald Robert, farmer McKay Donald, farmer Paquin Charles, farmer Paquin George, farmer Paquin Gilbert, farmer Paquin Henri, farmer Paquin Jean, farmer Paquin Joseph, sen., farmer Paquin Joseph, jun., farmer Setter Colin, farmer Setter Duncan, farmer Sinclair Thomas, farmer Spence Andrew, J.P., farmer Tate James, farmer Taylor Alfred, sawmill owner Trow James, farmer WILSON REV. T. N., Church of England

#### POPLAR POINT.

Situated on the Assiniboine River at the junction of Portage and Lake Manitoba roads. This parish has stores, hotels, &c., and a post office. Mail semi-weekly.

Adams William, farmer Atkinson John, farmer Baby J. B., farmer Bannerman Samuel, farmer Bias John, farmer Bird Henry, sen., farmer Bird John, farmer Bird John T., farmer Bird William, farmer Bird William G., farmer Brown George, farmer Brown James, farmer Brown Peter, farmer Bruce Gavin, farmer Bruce John, farmer Chisholm A. G., postmaster Cook James, farmer Cook Matthew, farmer Drain Edward, farmer Drain John, farmer Dyer James, farmer Dyer John, farmer

Fidler George, farmer Fidler William, farmer Foulds Abraham, farmer Foulds Robert, farmer Garton John, farmer Gowler William, farmer Hallett Thomas, farmer Hastie Robert, storekeeper Inkster George, farmer Inkster James, farmer Inkster John, farmer Inkster William, farmer Johnston James, farmer Knight James, farmer METHODIST CHURCH, attended by rev. William R. Morrison Mills William, farmer McDonald John, farmer McLaughlin Peter, farmer McLean Lachlan, farmer McLean William, farmer McNab Charles, farmer McNab James, farmer McNab John, sen., farmer McNab John, jun., farmer McPhail Duncan, farmer PRESBYTERIAN MISSION, attended by rev. Samuel Donaldson of Wood-ROCHFORD REV. E., Church of Eng-Sandison William, farmer Savage William, farmer Setter John, farmer Slater James, farmer Slater Thomas, farmer Slater William, farmer Smith Jackson, farmer Smith James, farmer Smith John, farmer Spence David, J. P. Spence Joseph, farmer Sutherland James, farmer Tate Andrew, farmer Tate John, farmer Taylor Alexander, farmer Taylor David, sen., farmer Taylor David, jun., farmer Taylor H. C., farmer Taylor James, sen., farmer Taylor James, jun., farmer

Taylor Peter, farmer Wilds George, farmer Wilson Daniel, farmer

Wishart James, farmer

#### TOWNSHIP 8, RANGE IV, WEST.

The surface of this township is generally level, or slightly rolling. The soil is sandy loam, which allows the surface water to disappear early in the spring. Nearly all the township is suitable for cultivation, and sufficient wood for fuel and fencing is everywhere convenient. This township was set apart to be allotted to Half-breed children.

#### - Unsettled

#### TOWNSHIP 8, RANGE V, WEST.

The timber in this township is chiefly poplar, willow and scattered oak. The greater part of this timber is fit for building, fencing, &c.; a considerable quantity has been destroyed by fire. Water is found in several places, but, with the exception of that supplied by Elm Creek, it is generally very bad. The soil is light and sandy. There are some very good hay marshes. This township was set apart to be allotted to Half-breed children.

#### - Unsettled

#### TOWNSHIP 8, RANGE VI, WEST,

Is well adapted for settlement, being well watered, with abundance of timber and hay. The soil is light but fertile. The timber is chiefly poplar and oak, of sufficient size for building and fencing. The north half of this township was set apart to be allotted to Half-breed children.

#### - Unsettled

#### TOWNSHIP 9, RANGE IV, WEST.

This township consists partly of prairie land and partly of poplar bush. A large portion of the prairie land is of a low marshy character, covered with coarse, rank grass, and having in places scattering willows and small poplar and oak groves. The poplar timber (which is found at the south-west corner of the township) is very small, and has been much destroyed by fire. The high land consists of a black loam. Forming part of the land set apart to be allotted to Half-breed children.

#### - Unsettled

#### TOWNSHIP 9, RANGE V, WEST.

One-half of this township is suitable for farming purposes, that is all the prairie (marshes excepted), and that portion of the woodland, for a depth of about a mile, which borders on the prairie. The soil here varies from clay to sand, and is generally of a slightly inferior quality. The other parts of the township, comprising the whole of the westerly and south-westerly sections are of no value, having for the most part a very light sandy soil. Poplar timber covers about two-thirds of the township; of this, only that part which lies near the prairie is of any value, the remainder is very thick, scrubby poplar, mostly dead, and only about ten feet high. The land is slightly rolling, with a gradual descent towards the north and north-east.

Good water can be found in any of the marshes by digging from one to three feet. This township was set apart to be allotted to Half-breed children.

#### - Unsettled

#### TOWNSHIP 9, RANGE VI, WEST,

Is not good either for lumbering or agricultural purposes. Included in the reserve for Half-breed children.

#### - Unsettled

#### TOWNSHIP 10, RANGE IV, WEST.

A large portion of this township consists of low bottom prairie with tall rich grass and low wet marshes. The high prairie is generally of a fair quality, and has, in places, scattering willows and small poplars. The township is traversed by a dry channel (near the north boundary) from three to four chains in width, having banks from six to eight feet high. The bed of this channel consists of black mud about eighteen inches deep, and is grown up with tall grass. Clean, fine sand underlies the mud, in which good clear water can be obtained. This dry channel is timbered on both banks with oak, poplar, and elm; the timber, however, has been destroyed in some places by fire. Is set apart as a reserve for Half-breed children.

McDonald Alexander, farmer McDonald Alexander C., farmer McDonald Alexander F., farmer McDonald Duncan, farmer McDonald John, farmer McKinnon David, farmer McKinnon Neil, farmer

#### TOWNSHIP 10, RANGE V, WEST.

With the exception of the hay marshes this township is composed of good agricultural land, especially in the northerly sections, where the soil is of a very superior quality. The hay marshes are too wet for cultivation, but they are valuable for hay, of which they produce a large quantity each year. The timber is chiefly poplar, of good quality and in quantities only sufficient for the use of settlers. The greater part of the township is almost level prairie. The soil is a black loamy clay, full of vegetable and mineral deposits. Running water is not plentiful within the township, but where it can be found it is of good quality. In the reserve of the Halfbreed children. The nearest post office is Portage la Prairie. Mail semi-weekly.

Brandon George, farmer Brandon John, sen., farmer

#### TOWNSHIP 10, RANGE VI, WEST,

Is composed of ridges of light, sandy soil, alternating with low lands which are flooded in

the spring. The hills are covered with small poplar, light brush and scrubby oak. The low lands are well timbered with oak, black ash and basswood, and are well watered. Is set apart for Half-breed children.

#### - Unsettled

#### TOWNSHIP 11, RANGE IV, WEST.

This ranks as a second-rate township. The northern half is covered with poplar, willow and underbrush; on the third mile south there is a heavy belt of poplar and oak. South of this the country is more open, and on the Third Correction Line, a large wet marsh exists, covered with long thicks reeds. Some good timber is still standing on the northern half; it is being rapidly destroyed year after year by fire. Forming part of the land reserved for Half-breed children.

#### - Unsettled

#### TOWNSHIP 11, RANGE V, WEST,

Is well adapted for settlement, the soil throughout being of the best quality; also the timber supply along the banks of the two rivers which traverse the township. The water of these rivers is not of the best quality, but excellent water can be obtained by digging to the depth of six feet. Set apart for Half-breed children.

#### - Unsettled

#### TOWNSHIP 11, RANGE VI, WEST.

This is a fractional township bounded by the parishes of Portage la Prairie and High Bluff. It is well adapted for settlement, being exceedingly good soil, but the two westerly tiers of sections require draining. The timber is large poplar, oak and elm. It is watered by a large creek. The nearest post office is Portage la Prairie.

#### McDonald Alexander, farmer

#### TOWNSHIP 12, RANGE IV, WEST.

(South-Half)—This township is covered with thick poplar and underbrush, some heavy oak and elm occurring on the banks of the River Sale and Mill Creek. A few hay meadows of no great extent are interspersed. The timber, particularly on the northern portion of the township, has been much thinned for fencing, although a great deal is still standing which is fit for rails. The land in this half of the township is of second-rate quality. Is set apart for Half-breed children's reserve.

#### - Unsettled

#### TOWNSHIP 12, RANGE V, WEST.

This Fractional township is excellent for agricultural purposes. The south-eastern portion only is in this Electoral Division.

#### - Unsettled

### ELECTORAL DIVISION No. 5, OR BAIE ST. PAUL,

This division is situated east to Poplar Point, and extends from the settlements on the Assiniboine River to those east to Lake Manitoba. The inhabitants of the settlements along the lake, besides farming, are principally employed in fishing and trading. The Portage steamboats call at Baie St. Paul. Population about 700. Number of voters, 324.

Limits:—Electoral Division No. 5, or Baie St. Paul, comprises all the settlements on both sides Lake Manitoba, and the settlements on both sides of the Assiniboine River, between the eastern boundary lines of Electoral Division No. 4, or High Bluff and Poplar Point, and the east line of lot No. 246, Baie St. Paul, on the north side of the river, and the east line of lot No. 1, Baie St. Paul, on the south side of the river, and Townships 15, 16, 17, Range 2, west, and Townships 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, Range 3, west, and Townships 15, 16, 17, Range 4, west.

#### BAIE ST. PAUL.

This parish was established in 1832 by rev. George A. Belcourt. A new Roman Catholic church, of very large proportions, was erected in 1875. Has several schools and the Registry office for the county of Marquette East. Has also a general store, a good hotel and a post office. Mail semi-weekly. Distance from Winnipeg about 30 miles.

Arcand Joseph, farmer
Atkins Alexander, farmer
Blion Alexandre, farmer
Boucher J. Baptiste, farmer
Bourke Andrew, farmer
Boyer Isidore, farmer
Bremner Alexander, farmer
Bremner Charles, farmer
Bremner James, farmer
Bremner William, farmer
Bremner William, farmer
Brough John, farmer
Bruce Donald, farmer

HENIER FELIX, M.P.P.,
Registrar for the County of Marquette
East, Barrister, Notary Public, &c.

Chénier Léon, farmer
Chénier Stanislas, blacksmith
Cunningham Alexander, farmer
De la Croix Louis, school-teacher
De Montigny Charles, farmer
Delorme J. B., farmer
Desjarlais Alexandre, farmer
Desjarlais André, farmer
Desjarlais Antoine, sen., farmer
Desjarlais Antoine, jun., farmer

Desjarlais François, sen., farmer Desjarlais François, jun., farmer Desjarlais Grégoire, farmer Desjarlais J. Bte., farmer Ducharme J. Bte., farmer Ducharme Joseph, farmer Fagnant Jean Louis, farmer FAIRBANKS EDWARD L., storekeeper Fidler Charles Alex., farmer Fidler Edward, farmer Fidler Peter, farmer Fleury Louis, farmer Fox Pierre, farmer François J. Bte., farmer Garrison Thomas J., hotelkeeper Gladu André, farmer Gladu Cuthbert, farmer Gladu Louis, farmer Gouin Joseph, farmer Gonneville Alexis, farmer Gonneville Antoine, farmer Hogue Amable, farmer Isbister Thomas, farmer Jobin Ambroise, farmer Jobin Joseph, farmer Johnston John, farmer Kirkness John, farmer Kirkton Joseph, farmer Kirkton Peter, farmer Laliberté Alexis, farmer Laliberté J. Bte., farmer Langin Joseph, farmer La Rivière Antoine, farmer La Rivière François, farmer La Rivière Louis, farmer L'Ecuyer Michel, farmer Ledoux Pierre, farmer Malonev Daniel, farmer Marigold John, farmer Monnette André, farmer Monnette François, farmer Monnette Michel, farmer Monnette Patrice, farmer Morin François Xavier, sen., farmer Morin François Xavier, jun., farmer Morriseau Joseph, farmer Morrissette François, sen., farmer Morrissettte François, jun., farmer Morrissette J. Baptiste, farmer McGillis Estor, farmer McKay Pierre, farmer

McNabb Charles, farmer
Patenaude Charles, farmer
Pepin Narcisse, farmer
Précourt Joseph, carriagemaker
Richard Antoine, sen., farmer
Richard Antoine, jun., farmer
Rocan Aristide, farmer
ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH, rev.

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Cyrille St. Pierre, parish priest
Sayer George, farmer
Sayer Henry, farmer
Sayer John, farmer
Sayer Louis, farmer
Sénécal Joseph A., carriagemaker
Spence William E., farmer
Stanger Gilbert, farmer
Swain William, farmer
Swain William, farmer
Symeson William, farmer
St Germain François, farmer
St Germain François, farmer
ST PIERRE REV. CYRILLE, Roman

Catholic, parish priest
Tait Charles, farmer
Taylor Matthew, farmer
Tourond David, farmer
Vermette Alexander, farmer
Vivier Alexander, farmer
Vivier Alexis, farmer
Vivier Charles, farmer
Vivier Joseph, farmer
Wilds George, farmer

Boyer Pierre, farmer

#### ST. LAURENT.

A small parish nicely situated on the lake side, in township Simonet. Was established in 1858 by rev. Father Gascon, O.M.I. A large Roman Catholic church was built in 1875. Has a general store, a good school, and a post office. Mail weekly. Distance from Winnipeg about 50 miles.

Buckley Patrick, farmer
CAMPER REV. C. J., O.M.I., Roman
Catholic church, parish priest
Carrière Louis, farmer
Chaboillez Ambroise, farmer
Chaboillez Jean Baptiste, farmer
Chaboillez Joseph, farmer
Chaboillez Norbert, farmer
Chaboillez Pierre, farmer
Chartrand Magloire, farmer
Chartrand Paul, farmer
Chartrand Pierre, farmer
Chartrand Pierre, farmer
Chartrand Pierre, sen., farmer
Chartrand Pierre, jun, trader

De Laronde Etienne, farmer De Laronde Louis, J.P., trader Devlin Daniel, farmer DOYLE REV. BROTHER, O.M.I. Ducharme Jean Baptiste, sen., farmer Ducharme Jean Baptiste, jun., farmer Ducharme Louis, farmer Ducharme Moise, farmer Goulet Pierre, farmer Guilboche Edouard, farmer Lavallée André, farmer Lavallée Antoine, farmer Lavallée J. Bte., sen., farmer Lavallée J. Bte., jun., farmer Lavallée Joseph, farmer Lavallée Michel, farmer MULVIHILL REV. BROTHER J. M. J., O.M.I., postmaster, principal St Laurent academy Richard Antoine, farmer Richard Elzéar, farmer Richard Isaïe, farmer Richard Michel, farmer Richard Pierre, farmer CATHOLIC ROMAN CHURCH, rev. C. J. Camper, O.M.I., parish priest; rev. P. St. Germain, O.M.I.,

Brother J. M. J. Mulvihill, O.M.I. Sayer William ST GERMAIN REV. P., O.M.I., Roman Catholic church

rev. Brother Doyle, O.M.I., and rev.

ST LAURENT ACADEMY, rev. Brother J. M. J. Mulvihill, O.M.I., principal

#### ST. GEORGE (Oak Point).

Situated six miles above St Laurent, in township Belcourt. Has a store and a post office named Oak Point. Mail weekly.

Chartrand Norbert, farmer Chartrand Paul, sen., farmer Chartrand Paul, jun., farmer Clark William, J.P., P.M. De Laronde J. Bte., farmer De Laronde Paul, trader Desjarlais Antoine, farmer Desjarlais Joseph, farmer Desjarlais Stanislas, farmer Loyer Jean, farmer McLeod Alexander, farmer Nabes Jacques, farmer Rose William, farmer Saunderson Robert, carpenter

#### TOWNSHIP 9, RANGE III, WEST.

This township consists of level open prairies with here and there a few small marshes and some patches of scattering willows and small poplars. The soil is generally black loam. Reserved for Half-breed children.

#### - Unsettled

#### TOWNSHIP 10, RANGE III, WEST.

This township consists partly of low rich bottom prairie, with heavy hay grass, and partly of dry level prairie. The township is traversed near the north boundary by a dry channel from three to four chains in width, having clay banks rising from six to eight feet above the bed. The bed (which consists of about eighteen inches of black mud) is grown up with tall grass. Clean, fine sand underlies the mud; good clear water being found in this sand at about a depth of three feet. This dry channel is timbered on both banks with oak and poplar, the latter timber, however, prevails. Reserved for Half-breed children.

#### - Unsettled

#### TOWNSHIP 11, RANGE III, WEST.

This township is better adapted for grazing than for agricultural purposes, water and shelter for stock being both convenient. The upper portion of it is traversed by the River Sale, and a creek running parallel with it. The land between these is covered with thick underbrush and some oak and elm, although the greater portion of the latter has been already cut. South of these streams the country is much intersected by wet sloughs and hay swamp with occasional poplar islands. A portion is already settled, but the rest is reserved for Half-breed children. The nearest post office is Baie St. Paul. Mail semiweekly.

Barnabé Théophile, farmer
Barron Charles, farmer
Bercier Cuthbert, farmer
Braconnier Antoine, farmer
Laplante Joseph, farmer
McDonald Duncan, farmer
McDonald John R., farmer
Paul Paul, farmer
Paul Paul, farmer
Slater James, farmer
Slater John, farmer
Swan Charles, farmer
Thibert François Xavier, farmer
Walsh Antoine, farmer

#### TOWNSHIP 12, RANGE III, WEST.

This is a small fractional township of dry prairie. The unsettled portion is reserved for Half-breed children. The nearest post office is Baie St. Paul. Mail semi-weekly.

#### Allary Pierre, farmer

Desjarlais Louis, farmer Fidler George, farmer Lucier Joseph, farmer McKay Michel, farmer Thibert Elzéar, farmer

#### TOWNSHIP 13, RANGE III, WEST.

About three-fourths of this township is good arable prairie, well adapted for settlement. It is near the leading line of road along the north bank of the River Assiniboine, and close to it are the extensive meadows of Long Lake. Plenty of good fencing and building timber may be found along the ridges which cross the northern part of the township. North of these ridges the land becomes gravelly and stony, and is fit only for grazing purposes. It is situated north to Baie St. Paul, which is the nearest post office. Mail semi-weekly.

Black George, farmer
Blackwell Robert H., farmer
Cameron Murdoch, farmer
Edmond Benjamin, farmer
Kamphner E. H., farmer
Lundy Frank, farmer
O'Byrne Andrew C., farmer
Reed John, farmer
Spiers James, farmer
Spiers John, veterinary surgeon
Turton John, farmer
Turton William, farmer

#### TOWNSHIP 14, RANGE III, WEST,

Is of inferior soil throughout, but more especially along the east and south limits, where there is a heavy gravel ridge like the beach of an ancient lake. For some distance north of this ridge the land is low and swampy, in addition to being gravelly and stony. There are plenty of good fencing poles throughout the township, and some good building timber along the east side.

#### - Unsettled

#### TOWNSHIP 15, RANGE III, WEST.

The land is chiefly rich loam, broken only by a few swamps. About one-tenth part is open prairie. The remainder is covered partly by good green timber and partly by young bushes of poplar and willows. The best timber (some of which may be used for erecting buildings) stands in the northern part of the township. The southern part is thickly wooded with small poplar.

#### - Unsettled

#### TOWNSHIP 15, RANGE IV, WEST,

Is bounded on the north-west by Lake St. Francis, an arm of Lake Manitoba. A large marsh lies in the westerly part of the township. The easterly part is generally level prairie with some excellent building timber

of poplar and oak. Two roads, one to White Horse Plains and the other to Poplar Point, traverse this township. The whole of this township except Section 6, is in the Railway reserve. The nearest post office is St. Laurent. Mail weekly.

Bartlett Henry, farmer Hoard Charles, farmer Richard Charles, farmer Studgall Charles, farmer Studgall Elie, farmer

#### SIMONET.

#### TOWNSHIP 16, RANGES III AND IV, WEST.

Range III is all good farming land, undulating prairie, with scattered groves of poplar of moderate size. Adjoins the western shore of Shoal Lake. Range IV lies to the east of Lake Manitoba, and contains the French Half-breed settlement, known as St. Laurent. The easterly part is wooded with poplar, oak and willow, some of which are good for building purposes. The north-easterly part of the township is marshy. Both townships are reserved for Half-breed children, are also in the Railway reserve. The nearest post office is St. Laurent. Mail weekly.

Desjarlais Alexandre, farmer Ducharme Cuthbert, farmer François J. Bte., farmer Moukman Charles, farmer McLeod Abraham, farmer

#### BELCOURT.

#### TOWNSHIP 17, RANGES III AND IV, WEST.

Range III is well suited for settlement; has an undulating surface, good soil, and a fair supply of timber for fuel, fencing and such building as would require pieces of no great size. Has no streams, but water can be obtained by digging. Is in the Half-breed reserve for children and in the Railway reserve. Range IV. The southerly part as well as the easterly boundary is wooded. The remainder of the township is prairie, broken by swamps and hay grounds. The soil is a rich loam but stony. Is in the Railway reserve. The nearest post office is Oak Point. Mail weekly.

Chartrand Antoine, farmer Chartrand Louis, farmer McLeod J. Bte., farmer Nabes Louis, farmer Pangman Michel, farmer



CITY HALL AND MARKET, WINNIPEG.

### ELECTORAL DIVISION No. 6, OR PEMBINA.

This Electoral Division is the largest of the Province. It comprises an area of seventy-seven townships, most of which are not yet settled, but the rest form several new settlements around the Pembina Mountain. The country is generally very fertile and well timbered. The only drawback to colonization is the want of communication with the central part of the Province; this will only be obviated when a railway shall have been built. Population 1000. Number of voters, 515.

Limits:—The Electoral Division No. 6, or Pembina, comprises Townships 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, Ranges 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, west.

#### TOWNSHIP 1, RANGE II, WEST,

Is more or less intersected by dry water courses, of which the head of the Marais River is the principal. The soil is first-class. This township forms part of the Mennonite reserve west to the Red River.

N.B. The Mennonites in this reserve have not yet decided to secure their lands by regular entries at the Dominion Lands office, and are constantly moving from one place to another. Under those circumstances they cannot be considered as permanent settlers, until they shall have complied with the requirements of the law, and, therefore, it was not thought advisable to give their names, as, in most cases, it might lead to mistakes.

#### TOWNSHIP 1, RANGE III, WEST,

Comprises rolling prairie with a luxuriant growth of grass, and is also well drained by water courses; but, during the dry season, water is found only by sinking. Forms part of the western Mennonite reserve.

N.B. For information see Township 1, Range II, west.

#### TOWNSHIP 1, RANGE IV, WEST,

Assumes more of a low character. Well supplied with water in some places by small lakes or ponds and others by pools in dry water courses. The land is adapted for stockraising. In the south western portion we come across the first timber along the western boundary. Forms part of the Mennonites' western reserve.

N.B. For information see Township 1, Range II, west.

#### TOWNSHIP 1, RANGE V, WEST.

This township presents in many places beautiful locations for settlement, well supplied with water and fuel. Forms part of the Mennonites' western reserve. The nearest post office is Stodderville. Mail weekly.

#### Grant Charles, farmer Houston Henry, farmer

N.B. For information see Township 1, Range II, west.

#### TOWNSHIP 1, RANGE VI, WEST,

Is altogether comprised of the Mountain range, and for the most part intersected with deep ravines of from 100 to 250 feet in depth, occasioned by the various small streams which take their rise from the low lands and marshes met with on the top of the mountains. It is along these streams and ravines that the greater part of the timber stands. It is composed of poplar with some elm in the central and southern portions and of oak in the northern section. The south-west portion is traversed by the Pembina River and valley. Forms part of the Mennonites' western reserve.

N.B. For information see Township 1, Range II, west.

#### TOWNSHIP 1, RANGE VII, WEST,

Is watered in the northern portion by the Pembina River. The timber is principally poplar, which is abundant. The land in some places is broken by hills and gullies. Part of the Mennonites' western reserve.

N.B. For information see Township 1, Range II, west.

#### TOWNSHIP 1, RANGE VIII, WEST.

The Pembina River runs through the centre of this township. The width of the river here, is about 60 feet. The timber covers a belt of about one mile on the river, and is composed of oak and poplar.

- Unsettled

TOWNSHIP 1, RANGE IX, WEST.

The Pembina River runs through the northeast quarter of this township. The south half and the north-west quarter are open prairie of a rich soil.

— Unsettled

TOWNSHIP 1, RANGE X, WEST.

— Unsurveyed

TOWNSHIP 1, RANGE XI, WEST.

- Unsurveyed

TOWNSHIP 1, RANGE XII, WEST.

- Unsurveyed

TOWNSHIP 2, RANGE II, WEST.

This township is prairie. Soil good. Surface water to be had in gullies. Forms part of the Mennonites' western reserve.

N.B. For information see Township 1, Range

II, west.

TOWNSHIP 2, RANGE III, WEST.

Level prairie. Soil, black loam. Reserved for Mennonites.

N.B. For information see Township 1, Range II, west.

#### TOWNSHIP 2, RANGE IV, WEST.

Composed of level prairie. Soil good, principally black loam. Two small islands of oak and black ash woods lie near the centre. Forms part of the Mennonites' reserve.

N.B. For information see Township 1, Range II,

west

#### STODDERVILLE.

#### TOWNSHIP 2, RANGE V, WEST.

This township is chiefly prairie. Soil, black loam.

A belt of very fine oak, say thirty chains in width, runs through the southerly tier of sections in which are laid off twenty-six wood lots. The north-west quarter of this township has been re-opened to settlement, the rest remaining a Mennonite reserve. Has a post office. Mail weekly.

Bedford Frank, farmer
Bedford Nelson, farmer
BORTHWICK REV. H. J., Presbyterian church
Hazzard Hugh, farmer

Johnston Alexander, farmer Johnston John, farmer McKay William, farmer Stodders James, farmer Williamson George, farmer

N.B. For information regarding the Mennonite reserve, see Township 1, Range II, west.

#### ALEXANDRIA

#### TOWNSHIP 2, RANGE VI, WEST.

One-half of this township is prairie. Soil, black sandy loam. The remainder is covered with good oak timber, averaging eight inches in size. Six wood lots have been laid off in Section 15. There is good water in a gully which runs across this township. Town plots have been laid off in this township, and great exertion is made to make this one of the principal points of this part of the country. Has a post office. Mail weekly.

Allert Conrad, farmer Allert John, farmer Botterell Philip, farmer Buchanan Archibald, sen., farmer Buchanan Archibald, jun., farmer Buchanan William, farmer Buie Archibald, farmer Eaton John, farmer Hazelwood Alexander, farmer Howden John, farmer Jones Samuel, farmer Jones William, farmer METHODIST CHURCH APPOINT-MENT, attended by rev. J. M. Harrison of Thornhill Morden Albert, farmer

Morden Philip, farmer Mowerson Isaac, farmer McArthur Archibald, farmer McKay James, farmer McKay Robert, farmer Proudlove Robert, farmer Rae Samuel, farmer Rawson James, farmer Scott David, farmer Scott Joseph, farmer Thompson Edward, farmer Thompson John, P.M., farmer Thompson Robert, farmer Thompson Wilbert, farmer Thoms Alexander, farmer Van Dervoort George, farmer Van Dervoort Thomas, farmer Young Alexander, farmer Young James, farmer

#### MILLS.

#### TOWNSHIP 2, RANGE VII, WEST.

About three-fourths of this township are undulating prairie. Soil, black loam. On the remainder there is poplar wood of average size—say eight inches. Sixty (60) timber lots have been laid off in the southern part. Pembina River runs through Sections 4 and 5. The south-west corner is much broken by steep hills and deep gullies. The nearest post office is Alexandria. Mail weekly.

Bedford Spencer A., farmer Bulton Ferris, farmer Ching John, farmer Cruikshank Charles, farmer Hazelwood John, sen., farmer Hazelwood John, jun., farmer Jones B. M., farmer Landerkin Henry, farmer Nevin William, farmer Nichol Martin, farmer Olson H., farmer Owens Edward, farmer Scott Samuel, farmer Stewart George B., farmer Whyteman J. C. R., farmer

#### TOWNSHIP 2, RANGE VIII, WEST.

The western side of this township is rough prairie, the eastern side contains oak timber and willow bush. Soil, second rate. Nearly one half of the township is covered with brush. There is no water except a small spring creek in south-east corner. The nearest post office is Alexandria. Mail weekly.

Baxter Dudley, farmer

#### TOWNSHIP 2, RANGE IX, WEST.

The western side of this township is level prairie. Soil, black loam. Pembina River runs through the eastern side of the township, and averages one chain in width. The valley of the river on an average is one and a half miles wide. The alluvial deposits, common in such places, have been carried off by the floods in this section of the country, leaving in many places only a subsoil of clay mixed with shale. Good oak and poplar timber is found in places.

#### - Unsettled

#### TOWNSHIP 2, RANGE X, WEST.

This township is slightly undulating prairie. Soil, black loam; excellent farming land. There are several good hay swamps in this township, but, with the exception of the swamps, there is no water.

#### - Unsettled

#### TOWNSHIP 2, RANGE XI, WEST.

This township consists of rolling prairie; excellent land. Soil, black loam. Water none, except that on the surface.

#### - Unsettled

#### TOWNSHIP 2, RANGE XII, WEST.

This township consists of a rolling prairie, having good soil. Crystal River, a small stream of the purest water, which flows through a large gully, crosses the township in a south-easterly direction. There is some good timber in the northerly portion of the township, and also in some places in the gully.

#### - Unsettled

#### TOWNSHIP 3, RANGE II, WEST.

This township is all prairie. In the northeastern and north-western portions it is low and flat, with a heavy clay soil, which forms excellent hay land. The west part of the township is high, with a rich clay loam, and is well watered. In the east part of the township there is a fine body of water, with good high land surrounding it. Forms part of the Mennonite reserve on the west side of Red River.

N.B. For information see Township 1, Range II, west.

#### TOWNSHIP 3, RANGE III, WEST,

Is entirely open prairie, all which, with the exception of a small muskeg on the west side, is excellent, anable land, free from stones. A small creek of good water crosses the township and there are a few water-runs. Forms part of the Mennonite reserve on the west side of Red River.

N.B. For information see Township 1, Range II, west.

#### TOWNSHIP 3, RANGE IV, WEST,

Is almost entirely open prairie well adapted for hay and grazing purposes. A belt of splendid heavy timber, consisting of elm, oak and poplar, lies in the north-western portion Two creeks of excellent water traverse the wooded portion. Part of the Mennonites western reserve.

N.B. For information see Township 1, Range II, west.

#### TOWNSHIP 3, RANGE V, WEST.

A belt of timber passes through this township. With this exception it is all prairie land. The east half of this township is in the Mennonite reserve. The nearest post office is Stodderville. Mail weekly.

Adamson John, farmer
Duberly Joseph, farmer
Eaton Albert, farmer
Hill James, farmer
Morden Alvery, farmer
Morden Franklin, farmer
Morden Wilbert F., farmer
Mot Jarvis, farmer
McCuish Alexander, farmer
McCuish Donald, farmer
Stodders Hugh, farmer
Stodders J., farmer
Vanalstine George, farmer
Vanalstine John C., farmer

N.B. For the Mennonite reserve, See informamation in Township 1, Range II, west.

#### THORNHILL.

#### TOWNSHIP 3, RANGE VI, WEST.

Prairie and wood land, but rather stony. Has a post office called Nelsonville. Mail weekly.

Adamson Allan J., farmer Adamson Arthur, farmer Bayley Duncan, farmer Bonny Charles K., farmer Bonny Henry P., farmer Bonny James R., farmer Bradshaw Robert C., farmer Foster Robert William, farmer Fox John, miner Fox Richard, miner Gilmour Thomas, farmer Godkin James, farmer Godkin Joseph D., farmer Godkin Sherwood, farmer Godkin Thomas, farmer Graham James, farmer Hamilton Samuel B., farmer HARRISON REV. J. M., Methodist church

Harvie Jonathan, farmer Jack John, farmer Jack Kerr, farmer Maloney George, farmer Maloney James, farmer Nelson James, carpenter Nelson John, farmer Nelson Thomas, carpenter Rinn Joseph, sen., farmer

#### TOWNSHIP 3, RANGE VII, WEST,

Consists partly of prairie, and partly of timbered lands. The south-east portion is for the most part prairie, the rest is covered with poplar and bush, mixed in some places with oak. Sections 34, 35 and 36 are intersected by a spur of the Pembina Mountains. They are unfit for settlement, as the surface is broken by deep ravines, with banks 100 feet high. At the bottoms of the ravines there are creeks containing excellent water, all running in a south-easterly direction. The north-westerly part of the township contains good land, well timbered with poplar and oak, but the prairie portion in the south-east of the township is of inferior quality. There are many marshes where wild hay and water can be procured. The nearest post office is Nelsonville. Mail weekly.

Boyle James, farmer Boyle William, farmer Buie William, farmer Cookson William, farmer Edwards H., farmer Fields Charles, farmer Hoskins Joseph, sen., farmer Hoskins Joseph, jun., farmer Johnston William R., farmer Jordan William, farmer Letcher William, farmer Moyle Thomas, farmer Pickle O. C., farmer Pickle S. J., farmer Pugh Henry, farmer Stevens F. N., farmer Waters William, farmer

#### TOWNSHIP 3, RANGE VIII, WEST,

Consists partly of prairie and partly of timbered land. The surface is undulating, and the soil is what is usually denominated "drift." There are some groves and ridges of oak, but the prevailing timber is poplar. There is an abundant supply of water at all seasons.

#### - Unsettled

#### TOWNSHIP 3, RANGE IX, WEST,

Is in part timbered and part prairie, the prevailing timber being poplar and oak. The surface in many places is broken. It is well watered and easy of access at all seasons of the year. There are a few boulders scattered over the surface, but no fixed rock. About one half is well suited for settlement. The Pembina Riyer flows through the south-westerly part of the township. The nearest post office is Nelsonville. Mail weekly.

#### Hamilton William, farmer

#### TOWNSHIP 3, RANGE X, WEST,

Is almost entirely open prairie, the surface undulating; and there are some muskegs. The Pembina River flows through the northeasterly part. These is some timber on its banks, but the southern and western portions of the townships are entirely destitute of timber. The International Boundary Survey road passes about two miles to the south, and affords easy access to the lands.

#### - Unsettled

#### TOWNSHIP 3, RANGE XI, WEST.

This township is well suited for settlement. It is nearly all rolling prairie, and the soil is in most places very fine. It grows in nearly every section good grass and hay. In most of the sloughs good water may be had by digging. Settlers can be supplied with wood from the two adjacent townships in the same block.

#### - Unsettled

#### TOWNSHIP 3, RANGE XII, WEST,

Offers great advantages to the settler. It consists partly of woodland and partly of prairie. The soil is good, water is abundant and excellent, and timber plentiful and of good quality. Hay and grass can also be obtained in abundance. Pembina River and its tributary brook pass through this township.

#### — Unsettled

#### TOWNSHIP 4, RANGE II, WEST.

This township is wholly prairie. The northern tier of sections is low and flat, the remainder is rolling land with rich clay loam. There is no running water in the township.

#### - Unsettled

#### TOWNSHIP 4, RANGE III, WEST,

Consists of open fertile prairie. The northern part is level, the centre low, and the southern portion good and undulating. In addition to the few water-runs, which were found quite dry, a small creek of good water winds its course through the northern portion of the township. These water-runs, though dry during the summer season, are full of water in the spring and autumn. Water can be obtained by digging from three to four feet.

#### - Unsettled

#### TOWNSHIP 4, RANGE IV, WEST,

Is altogether open prairie, one of the finest townships in the Province. The surface is alternately level and undulating, and the soil a rich loam with clay subsoil. There are a great number of water-runs, which are dry during the summer, but a good supply of water can be obtained by digging to the depth of three or four feet.

-Unsettled

#### FERRIS.

TOWNSHIP 4, RANGE V, WEST,

Is prairie. There is no timber, but timber for settlement purposes could be brought from the slopes of the Pembina Mountains, which traverse the western townships of the block in which this township is situated. The nearest post offices are Nelsonville and Miami. Mail weekly.

Adamson Arthur, farmer Elliott A. G., farmer Ferris David. farmer Forster Robert Wm., farmer Laidman Thomas, farmer Leary George, farmer Leary William, farmer Wilson Anthony, jun., farmer

#### BELMONT.

TOWNSHIP 4, RANGE VI, WEST.

Prairie and woodland. The eastern part of this township is well adapted for settlement. An abundance of oak is to be found on the slopes of the Pembina Mountains. The nearest post offices are North Miami and South Nelsonville. Mail weekly.

Acheson Herbert, farmer Ady Thomas, farmer Binks David, farmer Boulton Thomas, farmer Burnell Edward, farmer Cowan William, farmer Cullen George, farmer Cummings G. K., farmer Driver John, farmer Driver Joseph W., farmer Driver Thomas, farmer Duncan James, farmer Duncan John, farmer Duncan Thomas, blacksmith Duncan Walter, farmer Fox William, farmer Galbraith Julius F., farmer George John, farmer Grummett G., farmer Hanna George, farmer Hellevill Charles, farmer Jack John, farmer Leary John, sen., farmer Leary John, jun., farmer Lee H. J., farmer

Montgomery Andrew, farmer Moore Arthur J., farmer Nelson Adam, farmer Reen Joseph, farmer Steuvenson Alexander, farmer Thompson John, farmer Thompson William, jun., farmer Wilson William, farmer

#### TOWNSHIP 4, RANGE VII, WEST,

Is heavily timbered with oak and poplar. There are also some elm, ash, maple and white birch. There is not one section of prairie land in the township, but there are some clearings made by recent fires. The Pembina Mountains intersect it almost diagonally, and the surface is so much broken by ravines as to render one-third of the area unfit for settlement. The rest of the township is well suited for farming. There are numerous creeks of good water running down the sides of these mountains. No fixed rocks are visible, but boulders may be met with occasionally. The nearest post office is Miami. Mail weekly.

Fox Richard, farmer Gilmore Thomas, farmer Killgrove David, farmer Stocks John, farmer Turner Thomas, farmer Wolsley John, carpenter

TOWNSHIP 4, RANGE VIII, WEST.

This township is situated to the west of the Pembina Mountains. It has a good soil and is well suited for settlement. There is a sufficient supply of water, but that on the surface is neither pure nor good. The northern part of the township is heavily timbered with oak and poplar. Fire has destroyed a great deal of this timber. The south-west part is nearly all open prairie. There are a number of marshes, which afford a supply of hay, sufficient for the wants of the early settler. There appear to be no fixed rocks and but few boulders throughout the whole township.

#### - Unsettled

#### TOWNSHIP 4, RANGE IX, WEST,

Is composed partly of timber land and partly undulating prairie, covered in many places with willows and brush. The prevailing timber is oak and poplar, sufficiently large to supply building timber and fuel. There are several muskegs in the northerly portion, which will afford a supply of hay. It is well watered by creeks flowing westerly to the Pembina River. A good road passing diagonally across the township, it is easy of access at all seasons of the year. The soil is a rich, dark alluvial deposit. The nearest post office is Miami. Mail weekly.

Charbonneau Joseph, farmer Lafrenière Olivier, farmer

#### TOWNSHIP 4, RANGE X, WEST.

The surface is very uneven, broken by numerous ravines. The Pembina River traverses it. The valley is about one mile and a quarter wide. The river is from forty links to three chains in width; the depth varying from two to ten feet, and the banks are very steep. The surface for the greater part of the township is covered with timber and brush; there are very few sections of open prairie.

#### - Unsettled

#### TOWNSHIP 4, RANGE XI, WEST,

Is principally woodland. There is a belt of poplar and oak timber along the base line, about four miles long and from one to three miles wide. Portions of this have been destroyed by fire. The oak is of poor quality. The surface of the ground is broken in some places, and in others undulating. The soil is good.

#### \_\_ Unsettled

#### TOWNSHIP 4, RANGE XII, WEST,

Is partly woodland and partly prairie. It is abundantly supplied with good water and timber. The latter consists for the most part of small oak and poplar. On the banks of the Pembina River, which passes through this township, are some very fine large-sized elms. The immediate valley of the Pembina River is from half a mile to a mile in width. The soil here is excellent.

#### - Unsettled

#### TOWNSHIP 5, RANGE II, WEST,

Is prairie land, well adapted for agricultural purposes. The land throughout is very level. There being no gullies to drain the surface water, it gathers in low places, which make good hay land. There is no timber in this township for fencing, building, or fuel. The land is clear of stones.

#### - Unsettled

#### TOWNSHIP 5, RANGE III, WEST.

About one quarter of this township is swamp; good hay ground, but much too low for cultivation. The central and western parts are good level prairie. The soil is black loam.

#### - Unsettled

#### TOWNSHIP 5, RANGE IV, WEST,

Is good land, with the exception of some 1,500
aeres in the north-easterly portion of the
township, which is swampy. Through the
centre runs a lasting stream of good water,
along the banks of which there is some fine
timber, such as oak, ash, maple and elm. The
nearest post office is Salterville. Mail weekly.

Cunningham Bolton, farmer Marion Guy, farmer Phillips John W., sen., farmer Phillips John W., jun., farmer

#### TOWNSHIP 5, RANGE V, WEST.

The surface of this township is level. There are a few small patches of hay land and a few dry gullies. The soil is a very rich black loam. Tobacco Creek passes through the northern part of the township, running from west to east. The water is fresh. The scattered trees and clumps along Tobacco Creek form the only timber to be found.

#### - Unsettled.

#### SHARON.

#### TOWNSHIP 5, RANGE VI, WEST.

The surface of this township is level. In the south-west part, at the foot of the Pembina Mountains, it is low and wet. The soil is a dark loam. The township is well watered by "Tobacco Creek" which flows through it from west to east. The south-western part is well wooded with basswood, oak and elm. Has a post office called Miami. Mail weekly.

Barker Francis, farmer Cruise John, farmer Dundas Henry, farmer Johnson Richard, farmer Kennedy William M., farmer Killgrove Robert, farmer Lundy George T., farmer Morris A. J., physician McCullough John A., farmer McQueen Joseph, farmer Smith William H., farmer Stevenson John A., farmer Stevenson Samuel, farmer Stevenson William, farmer Thompson William, sen., farmer Thompson William, jun., P.M., farmer Wilson Anthony, sen., farmer

#### TOWNSHIP 5, RANGE VII, WEST.

The soil and timber are generally of an inferior quality, and the surface is very much broken. It is traversed by several branches of Tobacco Creek, the water of which is of an excellent quality. Was reserved for the Manitoba Colonization Society. The nearest post office is Miami. Mail weekly.

Cartier Pierre Houde Célestin Morin Thomas

#### TOWNSHIP 5, RANGE VIII, WEST.

The land is rolling and hilly, and for the most part thickly timbered; on the eastern side the timber is of excellent quality. Through the centre there is a belt, about one mile wide, lying north and south, covered with dense scrub, dry hazel and willow, with bluffs of poplar. The soil is good in the southern

portion, but to the north it is of inferior quality; it is, however, well supplied with water, which is very good and fresh.

- Unsettled.

TOWNSHIP 5, RANGE IX, WEST.

The surface is rolling. One quarter of the township is covered with poplar, balm of Gilead, and oak, and about one third of the remainder is sparsely covered with poplar, burned timber, windfalls, &c. The quality of the land is excellent. The soil, a very black loam, has an average depth of two feet. Good fresh water can be easily obtained in almost every part of the township by digging to the depth of four feet in low-ground. In the vicinity of the lakes never failing springs of cold fresh water are to be found. At least thirty of the thirty-six sections will make most excellent farms. The nearest post office is Miami. Mail weekly.

Fraser Daniel, farmer Lafrenière F., farmer Lapierre François Xavier, farmer Lapierre H., farmer

TOWNSHIP 5, RANGE X, WEST.

With the exception of Sections 6, 7 and 18, the land in which is rough and broken, this township is excellent for farming purposes. A belt of poplar timber of good quality runs along the south, east and north boundaries of the township. The central and western portions are chiefly covered with dense oak and willow scrub. In the north-east corner there is a small brook of good fresh water with several fine cold springs in its banks, and in the south-west a deep ravine with a creek which has its head about four miles from the Pembina River. In Sections 2 and 29 there are two small lakes, the water in which is salt and stagnant. Water can be obtained at any place in the township at a depth of from eight to twenty feet. The nearest post office is Miami. Mail weekly

Climes Arthur, farmer Climes James, farmer

TOWNSHIP 5, RANGE XI, WEST.

The north and east parts of this township consist of poplar woods of good quality. The rest is a brushy prairie suitable for cultivation, excepting the valley of the Pembina River, the land in which is for the most part of a slaty formation. Swan Lake, an expansion of the Pembina River, lies in the southern part of the township. It is about six miles in length by one in breadth. Its banks are about fifty feet high, and are of slaty formation. The hill tops are in most cases sandy, and the level parts sandy loam. Several fresh water springs may be found in the interior of the township.

- Unsettled

TOWNSHIP, 5 RANGE XII, WEST.

This township is nearly all covered with brush, generally growing among fallen timber. The soil in most parts is good, excepting on the hills where it is slaty. The lakes are in most cases shallow, some being little more than marshes, fast filling up and becoming solid. There is some poplar fit for building and fencing. The most of the swamps afford good hay. Cypress River runs through the north-east part of the township.

- Unsettled

TOWNSHIP 6, RANGE II, WEST,

Is a clear open prairie of very good quality, and well adapted for agricultural purposes. The soil is a black mould with a clay or loamy clay subsoil. There is no timber in the township, the nearest bush being some three miles to the westward.

— Unsettled

TOWNSHIP 6, RANGE III, WEST,

Is good level prairie with a soil of black loam. There is no running water in this township, and but two small islands of oak timber, one in Sections 16 and 21, and one in the north-east corner of Section 18. In a gully running along the line between Sections 20 and 21, and 17 and 16 are pools of good water which remain throughout the season. There is a good hay swamp extending across the south of the township, where a number of the settlers from Township 6, Range 4, west, get their winter's supply. The nearest post office is Salterville. Mail weekly.

Taylor David, farmer

#### SALTERVILLE.

TOWNSHIP 6, RANGE IV, WEST.

Every lot in this township is fit for settlement. The soil is a very deep black mould overlying white clay. The Rivière aux Iles de Bois flows across the north-westerly part of the township; the banks are about twelve feet high, and the current about three miles per hour. A belt of good oak timber, intermixed with elm, poplar and basswood, averaging twelve inches diameter, extends along either bank of the river, having a width of from 10 to 20 chains. Another belt of oak timber of the same quality and width extends in a south-easterly direction from Section 28 to Section 12. All the Sections containing wood, as well as some of the adjacent prairie lots, have been taken up, and more or less improvements made thereon. Very fine crops of wheat, barleyand oats were raised here during the past season. Has a post office. Mail weekly.

Booth Finlay, farmer Booth John, farmer Booth Payton, farmer Booth Thomas, farmer Desforges Louis, farmer Dobler Daniel, farmer Johnston Joseph W., farmer Kennedy Samuel, farmer Kennedy William, farmer Levingston W. G., farmer Morgan Francis, farmer Morgan Henry, farmer McFee William, farmer Olson Ryer, farmer Parres George, blacksmith Pinette Edouard, farmer Powell Frederick, farmer Salter Richard, P. M., farmer Took Robert, farmer Williams William, farmer

#### CAMPBELLVILLE.

TOWNSHIP 6, RANGE V, WEST.

The surface of this township is generally level, with a slight inclination towards the Rivière aux Iles de Bois for about a mile and a half on either side of the river. The soil is a black loam. The township is well watered by the river passing through the centre, running from west to east. The water is good and fresh. The township is well wooded by a belt of mixed oak, elm and basswood, stretching through it on each side of the River with a width of from five to twenty chains. Has a post office. Mail weekly.

Campbell Angus R., farmer Campbell Angus W., farmer Campbell Archibald P., farmer Campbell Archibald R., farmer Campbell Donald, farmer Campbell James, farmer Campbell Peter, P.M., farmer Filbert William, farmer Graham James, farmer Graham John, farmer Graham John V., farmer Hall Andrew, farmer Kennedy George W., farmer Montgomery Samuel, farmer McCullough Alexander, farmer McCullough Henry, farmer McCullough John, sen., farmer McCullough John, jun., farmer Parcels Aza James, farmer Salter Thomas, farmer Sexsmith George, farmer Smith William, farmer Stewart Charles, farmer Stewart Frank D., farmer

#### TOWNSHIP 6, RANGE VI, WEST.

The surface of this township is level, or slightly inclined towards the Rivière aux Iles de Bois. The soil in the eastern part is a dark loam, in the western it is of a sandy nature. The "Rivière aux Iles de Bois" passes through this township, flowing from west to east. A belt of timber, consisting of oak, elm and basswood, extends along the river on each side, varying from five to ten chains in width. There are also some poplars in the northern and western parts, but the growth is small. There is a large amount of willow brush in the western part.

#### - Unsettled

#### TOWNSHIP 6, RANGE VII, WEST.

About sixty per cent of this township is fit for agricultural purposes. The Pembina Mountains traverse the southern and western portions, and the Rivière aux Iles de Bois and its tributaries flow through the northerly part of the township, affording a supply of good water. The soil is, however, rather sandy. The timber, which is mostly poplar and oak, is not of heavy growth, except on the banks. The nearest post office is Campbellville. Mail weekly.

Riddell Andrew, farmer Riddell James, farmer

#### TOWNSHIP 6, RANGE VIII, WEST.

The soil is of very inferior quality, and its surface so broken by ravines that it could not be cultivated. A branch of the Rivière aux Iles de Bois crosses the township, and there are several smaller streams, the water of all which is excellent and never failing. The timber consists of poplar, oak, elm, white birch, ash and basswood. On the south-east quarter of Section 14 I found a small quantity of fossil limestone.

#### - Unsettled

#### TOWNSHIP 6, RANGE IX, WEST.

The surface is rolling and hilly, and covered with small groves of poplar, willow and scrub. There are several small lakes and creeks in it. The soil is generally of secondclass quality.

#### — Unsettled

#### TOWNSHIP 6, RANGE X, WEST.

The north-west portion of this township is quite hilly, too much so for cultivation, excepting very small portions adjacent to muskegs, which are very numerous. The remaining portion of the township is well adapted to farming. The land is rolling and the soil excellent. There is excellent water, and a fair quantity of wood. This is almost entirely poplar. There are a great number of hay flats growing an excellent quality of hay. Nearly every section has one or more of these.

#### - Unsettled

#### TOWNSHIP 6, RANGE XI, WEST,

Contains but little land fit for cultivation; hills, morasses, and alkaline lakes being its characteristic features. There is a small second growth of poplar and cherry growing in old windfalls.

#### - Unsettled

#### TOWNSHIP 6, RANGE XII, WEST.

The north-east portion of this township is for the most part rolling prairie. The remainder is covered with brush and fallen timber. The soil in the valleys is a fine black loam, slightly inclined to be sandy; on the hill tops it is either sandy or of a clay slate nature. Cypress River runs through the south-western part of this township. The water is of good quality.

#### - Unsettled

#### TOWNSHIP 7, RANGE II, WEST.

About two-thirds of this township is occupied by the great hay marsh, over which the waters of the Rivière aux Iles de Bois must pass in spring to reach and be discharged by the Rivière aux Gratias, which may be said to take its rise in this marsh. There are but few spots which are not solid prairie soil, and oxen have been driven with heavy loads in every direction over the marsh without difficulty. The soil is very rich, and produces a fine clean growth of grass from two to five feet in height at full growth. If a channel were cut for the water from where the Rivière aux Iles de Bois enters the marsh to the Rivière aux Gratias, these lands would become sufficiently dry for all purposes. In the south-west angle of this township, there is one block of about eight square miles of beautiful high rolling prairie with an excellent sandy loam soil.

#### - Unsettled

#### TOWNSHIP 7, RANGE III, WEST.

About two-thirds of this township is occupied by the great hay marsh lying between and dividing the Rivière aux Iles de Bois from the Rivière aux Gratias. It produces excellent hay about its margin, but the central parts, and particularly the west side of the township, are overgrown with black rushes. The remaining part of this township is excellent high prairie, especially that block extending the whole length of the southern boundary of about ten square miles. Except a few isolated clumps of willows, there is no timber in the township.

#### - Unsettled

#### TOWNSHIP 7, RANGE IV, WEST.

About twenty-six square miles of this township are beautiful undulating prairie with sandy loam soil. Wood is within a short distance of every part of the township. Along the eastern margin is the Great Marsh, covering about seven sections. The marsh is here very wet and boggy, and overgrown with rushes. In summer cattle roam at liberty over the greater part of it, but it is not safe for loaded carts, especially near the mouth of the Rivière aux Iles de Bois. The nearest post office is Salterville. Mail weekly.

#### Anderson George, farmer

#### TOWNSHIP 7, RANGE V, WEST.

About twenty-six square miles of this township are beautiful undulating prairie, with sandy loam soil. Wood is within a short distance of every part of the township. Along the eastern margin is the Great Marsh, covering about seven sections. The marsh is here very wet and boggy, and overgrown with rushes. In summer cattle roam at liberty over the greater part of it, but it is not safe for loaded carts, especially near the mouth of the Rivière aux Iles de Bois. The nearest post office is Campbellville. Mail weekly.

Barnes John F., farmer
Carrière F., farmer
Dale George, farmer
Gagnon Louis, jun., farmer
Gagnon Michel, farmer
Grant Richard, farmer
Grant William, farmer
Irvine Thomas, farmer
Jobin Ambroise, farmer
Jobin Pierre, farmer
Lavallée Edouard, farmer
Lillie William, farmer
McTaggart Hiram, farmer
Ouellette Guillaume, farmer

#### TOWNSHIP 7, RANGE VI, WEST.

The soil in this township is generally too sandy for good agricultural land. The timber consists mainly of poplar, the best of which has, in most cases, been killed by fire. In places, however, some good oak and poplar wood are to be found.

#### - Unsettled

#### TOWNSHIP 7, RANGE VII, WEST.

The soil is of second quality, being sandy, but improves somewhat in the southerly tier of sections, especially along the north branch of the Rivière aux Iles de Bois, a stream about three feet deep and thirty feet wide, which flows in a south-easterly direction across Sections 6, 5 and 4. There are many marshes and several patches of prairie. The timber is poplar with willows and brush. The poplar is generally so small as to be fit only for fencing and fuel.

#### - Unsettled

#### TOWNSHIP 7, RANGE VIII, WEST,

Is nearly equally divided by north branch of the Rivière aux Iles de Bois, which is from two to three feet deep and about twenty-five feet wide, and flows with a good current in a general south-easterly direction. The soil of the northerly portion is sandy, that of southerly sandy loam of second quality, and on the slope of Pembina Mountain, rough and hilly. The greater part is well wooded with poplar, with some oak, birch and basswood on the mountain.

#### - Unsettled

TOWNSHIP 7, RANGE IX, WEST,

Is heavily wooded with poplar, oak, ash, birch and elm, and is well watered by brooks, taking their rise in springs. The surface is very rugged and hilly, but the soil excellent.

#### - Unsettled

TOWNSHIP 7, RANGE X, WEST,

Although hilly is well adapted for settlement. The Rivière aux Iles de Bois flows through the northern half. Its valley is well adapted for grazing. The water in the lakes is of a good quality. The timber is chiefly hazel and small oak.

#### - Unsettled

#### TOWNSHIP 7, RANGE XI, WEST,

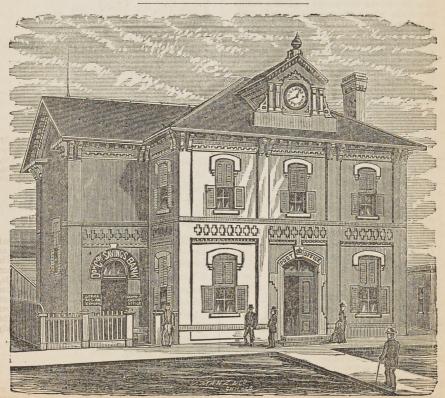
Is broken by several ravines and hills from fifty to seventy-five feet in height. It is not well watered. The soil for the most part is good, particularly in the valleys; on the tops of the hills it is somewhat gravelly. There is a large quantity of burnt poplar standing and fallen, likewise green poplar in islands, but scarcely large enough for fencing, with stunted oak and hazel and other brush.

#### - Unsettled

TOWNSHIP 7, RANGE XII, WEST.

The land is generally undulating, and the soil good, with the exception of the northern tier of sections where the sand hills begin. It is not well wooded. There are only some small clumps of good poplar, and few oak and elm, and on the sand hills a growth of stunted spruce. The Cypress River runs through the township. Its water is excellent. There are some limestone boulders in the southern part, but no fixed rock. There are some good hay meadows.

#### - Unsettled



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### ELECTORAL DIVISION No. 7, OR ST. FRANCOIS XAVIER WEST.

This Division is situated principally on the Assiniboine River east to Baie St. Paul. It comprises the western part of the Parish of St. François Xavier. The soil is rich and there is an abundance of timber and hay lands. The Portage steamboats call here. Population about 400. Number of voters, 114.

Limits:—Electoral Division No. 7, or St. François-Xavier West, comprises the settlements on both sides of the Assiniboine River lying within the settlement belt, between the west line of the Roman Catholic Church property, or lot No. 181, St. François Xavier, on the north side of the river, the east line of Olivier Larocque's or lot No. 49, St. François Xavier, on the south side of the river, and the east line of Electoral Division No. 6, or Baie St. Paul, and Townships 10, 11, 12, Range 2, west.

#### ST. FRANCOIS XAVIER.

This parish is partly situated in the Electoral Division of St. François Xavier West and partly in St François Xavier East. Was established in 1824, by Rev. M. François Boucher. The Rev. Sisters of Charity founded a Public School in 1850, which has continued since. Is the seat of the County Court for Marquette East. This place is also commonly called "Prairie du Cheval Blanc," (White Horse Plain). Has a Roman Catholic Church, several good schools, stores, hotels, and two post offices, named respectively, the western, Pigeon Lake, and the eastern, St. François Xavier. Mail semi-weekly. Distance from Winnipeg, 25 miles.

ACADEMIE SAINT FRANCOIS-XAVIER, rev. Sister Fisette, superioress

Adam J. Bte., hunter Allard Ambroise, farmer Allard Michel, farmer Arcand J. Bte., farmer Beauchamp J. Bte., joiner Bercier Alexis, farmer Bergier J. Bte., farmer Bercier Joseph, farmer Bercier Moïse, farmer Bereier Paul, farmer Bereier William, farmer Birston Magnus, farmer Bonneau Joseph, hunter Boyer Guillaume, farmer Brazeau Louis, farmer Chabot Joseph, joiner Chalifoux Louis, farmer Chalifoux Michel, farmer Cowland Copland, farmer Déguire Médéric, farmer

Faille Edouard, farmer Faille Toussaint, farmer Falcon Francois, farmer Fidler François, farmer Fidler William, farmer FISETTE REV. SISTER, superioress of St François Xavier convent Fisher George, storekeeper Fleury Edouard, farmer Fleury Joseph, farmer FORGET JOSEPH, principal Western Common school Gervais Alexis, sen., farmer Gervais Alexis, jun., farmer Gervais Cuthbert, farmer Gervais J. Bte., farmer Gervais Paul, farmer Gonneville Louis, farmer Houle Antoine, farmer House Charles, hotel!:eeper House M. Joshua, P.M., hotelkeeper Jeannotte Gaspard, farmer KAVANAGH REV. F. Catholic LaFontaine Calixte, farmer Lafrenière J. Bte., farmer Langan François, farmer . Langan J. Bte., farmer Langan Michel, farmer Laplante J. Bte., farmer LaRocque Alexandre, farmer LaRocque Louis, farmer La Rocque Michel, farmer LaRocque Olivier, farmer Ledoux Alexis, laborer Ledoux Jérôme, hunter Ledoux Joseph, farmer Lefort François, farmer Lefort J. Bte., farmer Légaré Jean Louis, trader L'Epinay Charles, farmer Lumsden Thomas, farmer Lussier Alexandre, farmer Lussier Toussaint, farmer Martin Abraham, farmer Martin Théophile, farmer Moncrieff Henry, clerk CDOUGALL JOHN,

Clerk of County Court

Ouellette Antoine, trader

Patenaude Cuthbert, farmer Patenaude Michel, farmer Paul Bernard, farmer Paul Pierre, farmer Piché François, farmer Piché Louis, farmer Poitras François, farmer Poitras Zacharie, hunter Pritchard Charles, farmer Pritchard William, sen., farmer Pritchard William, jun., farmer Richard François, farmer Richard Louis, farmer Ross Charles, farmer Ross Donald, farmer St Denis Joseph, farmer ST FRANCOIS XAVIER CONVENT.

rev. sister Fisette, superioress St Germain André, farmer St Germain Hyacinthe, farmer St Germain Théodore, farmer Tanner Joseph, trader Thibert C. Alphonse, J.P. Thibert Pierre, farmer Thorn George, farmer Tourond Calixte, farmer Tourond Joseph, farmer Townsend John, farmer Trottier Pascal, farmer Trottier Vital, farmer Zaste Alexis, farmer Zaste André, farmer Zaste Gonzague, farmer Zaste Isidore, farmer

#### TOWNSHIP 10, RANGE II, WEST.

The soil is excellent, being an alluvial deposit, overlaying a subsoil of clay, valuable for growing either grass or grain. A branch of the River Sale flows through one corner of the township, watering twelve quarter sections. The water is good. There is oak and poplar along the river, but not in sufficient quantities to supply the whole township. Is part of the Half-breed reserve for children.

#### - Unsettled

TOWNSHIP 11, RANGE II, WEST.

The soil in this township is well adapted for agriculture, it being for the most part clay loam. The land gently slopes to the north and north-east. There are a few poplar groves, but these are not of any extent, and the timber is very small. There are also a few hay swamps yielding good grass. On Sections 19 and part of 20 there is a large gravel ridge, which will be of great value for road making, as there are no other gravel ridges near it. The ridge is deep, and the gravel is of good quality. There are no streams; but water can be easily found by digging. Is a fractional township, part of the river belt of the Assiniboine is covering the north-east portion of the township. Reserved for Half-breed children.

#### - Unsettled

TOWNSHIP 12, RANGE II, WEST.

The soil in this township is dark clay loam, very rich, and well-adapted for agriculture. The surface is very uniform, gently sloping to the south and south-east. A few hay swamps are to be found, but of no great size. There is an entire absence of timber, and no running water. Is situated north to the Assiniboine River. Part of the reserve for Half-breed children.

#### - Unsettled

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## ELECTORAL DIVISION No. 8, OR ST. FRANCOIS XAVIER EAST.

Situated on the Assiniboine River, west to Headingley. It comprises the eastern part of the Parish of St. François Xavier. The soil is good, and the district is well supplied with timber and hay lands. The Portage steamboats call here. Population about 350. Number of voters, 95.

Limits:—Electoral Division No. 8, or St. Francois Xavier East comprises the settlements on both sides of the Assiniboine River, lying within the settlement belt, between the w. st line of John Taylor's, or lot No. 225, St. François Xavier, on the north side of the river, the east line of James Hackland's, or lot No. 6, St. François Xavier, on the south side of the river, and east of Electoral Division No. 7, or St. François Xavier West, and Townships 10, 11, 12, Range 1, West.

#### ST. FRANCOIS XAVIER.

This part of the Parish forms another Division.

For details, see preceding division. Has a post office. Mail semi-weekly.

Arcand Eucher, farmer Bellehumeur Olivier, farmer Bouvier Antoine, sen., farmer Bouvier Antoine, jun., farmer Bouvier Casimire, farmer Breland Alexandre, farmer Breland Josué, farmer Breland Moïse, trader Breland Pascal, trader Breland Patrice, trader Breland Samson, trader Breland Zacharie, trader Dauphinais Alexis, farmer Dauphinais Casimire, farmer Dauphinais François, sen., farmer Dauphinais François, jun., farmer Dauphinais Guillaume, farmer Dauphinais Pierre, farmer Dawson André, farmer D'Eschambeault George F., farmer Deslauriers Norbert, farmer Fagnant J. Bte., farmer Falcon Cuthbert, farmer Falcon Elie, farmer Falcon François, farmer Falcon Pierre, farmer Gagnon David, farmer Gagnon Louis, farmer Harkland James, farmer Holland Charles, farmer Jeannotte François, farmer Jeannotte J. Bte., farmer

Lapierre André, farmer Lavallée C. Martin, farmer Lavallée J. C. Martin, farmer Lavallée Magloire, farmer Lavallée Pierre, sen., farmer LAVALLEE PIERRE, jun., farmer Lavallée P. Martin, farmer Lavallée P. P. Martin, farmer Laviolette J. Bte., farmer Laviolette Modeste, farmer Ledoux Chrysostôme, farmer LEPINE MAXIME, M.P.P. L'Espérance Alexis, sen., farmer L'Espérance Alexis, jun., farmer L'Espérance Jean, farmer L'Espérance Joseph, farmer Léveillé Gabriel, farmer Léveillé Pierre, farmer Malaterre Alexis, farmer Malaterre Jérémie, farmer Morgan David, farmer Morin Charles, farmer Morin François, farmer Morin Pierre, farmer Muloin J. Bte., farmer McBeth Morrison, farmer McKAY ANGUS, gentleman McKay Ebenezer, farmer McKay William, farmer McLeod Antoine, farmer McLeod Joseph, farmer Pagé Alexandre, sen., farmer Pagé Alexandre, jun., farmer Pagé Anicet, farmer Pagé Cuthbert, farmer Pagé François Xavier, farmer Pagé François Xavier Henri, farmer Pagé Henri, farmer Paul Antoine, sen., farmer Paul Antoine, jun., farmer Paul Charles, trader Paul Léonide, trader Paul Olivier, farmer Plante Basile, farmer Plante Magloire, sen., farmer Plante Magloire, jun., farmer Poitras Chrysostôme, farmer Poitras Joseph, trader Poitras Pierre, farmer Robinson François Xavier, farmer

Robinson Pierre, farmer Stuart Charles, farmer Treston James, farmer Turcotte Norbert, farmer

TOWNSHIP 10, RANGE I, WEST.

The land is a little undulating. It is made up of dry land, fit for immediate cultivation, and moist hay land. The whole may be easily drained. The soil is very rich, being an alluvial deposit, overlying a porous clay or marl. There is no waste land in this township. Water can easily be obtained in many places, by digging a few feet. There is no timber. Is fractional the north east, three-fourths being covered by the river belt of the Assiniboine River. Reserved for Half-breed children.

#### - Unsettled

TOWNSHIP 11, RANGE I, WEST.

This township is all open level prairie, with the land gently sloping to the south and southeast. The soil is dark clay loam, very deep and rich, and well adapted to farming purposes. No stones are to be seen, and no tim-

ber grows on the part surveyed. The township is very dry, there being scarcely any wet land, and very little hay land. There are no running streams of water, but there is no difficulty in getting water by digging. The water is good, and free from any brackish taste. Is situated north to the Assiniboine, and only fractional, being covered by the river belt of the Assiniboine River. Reserved for Half-breed children.

#### - Unsettled

TOWNSHIP 12, RANGE I, WEST.

This township is nearly all open prairie, gently sloping to the south. There is no timber in it, except a few small poplar groves, on Sections 23, 24, 25 and 36, but the timber is very small. There are a few hay swamps. The one on and near the northerly limit of the township is large and good. There are no running streams of water, but water can be had by digging, at no great depth. The soil is very rich, being dark clay loam, and is well adapted for agricultural purposes. North to the Assiniboine River. A reserve of Half-breed children.

- Unsettled

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## ELECTORAL DIVISION No. 9, OR HEADINGLEY.

This Electoral Division is situated east of St. François Xavier, and comprises the Parish of Headingley and five townships south to the Assiniboine River. The soil is very good, and the farms are generally well cultivated. The Portage steamboats call at Headingley. Population about 400. Number of voters, 121.

Limits:—Electoral Division No. 9, or Headingley, comprises all the settlements on both sides of the Assiniboine River, lying within the settlement belt, between the east line of Widow Gowler's, or lot No. 67, Headingley, on the north side of the river, the east line of W. B. Hall's, or lot No. 1, Headingley, on the south side of the river, or St. François Xavier East, and Township 8, and the east line of Electoral Division No. 8, or St. François Xavier East, and Townships 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Range 1, east, and Townships 8 and 9, Ranges 1 and 2, west, and Township 8, Range 3, west.

#### HEADINGLEY.

Situated on the Assiniboine River. The Church of England and the Presbyterian Church have churches here. Has several good schools. The soil is very rich, and the inhabitants are generally well established. Has a post office. Mail semi-weekly.

Aymond Alexandre, farmer Aymond Joseph, farmer Aymond Séraphin, farmer Bell John, farmer Bewell Edward, farmer Bremner Alexander, farmer Bremner Charles, farmer Bremner James, farmer Brown James, farmer Brown John, storer Brown Magnus, farmer Brown William, sen., farmer Brown William, jun., farmer Cameron Alexander, farmer Cameron Donald, farmer Cameron John, farmer Charnock Joseph, farmer Clouston Alexander, farmer Clouston James, farmer Clouston William, farmer Cook George, farmer Corrigan W. J., farmer Dennison Donald, farmer Farmer W. A., farmer Field Henry, farmer Fidler Thomas, farmer Gagnon L., farmer GIFFORD WERMAN, farmer Gowler George, farmer Gowler G. O. C., farmer

Gray George, tavernkeeper Grégoire Louis, farmer Hall W. B., gentleman Hackland James, farmer Lambert James, farmer Lunsdale W. F., farmer Morgan Joseph, blacksmith Morrison James, farmer Munn Robert, farmer McCallum Neil, farmer McCorquodale Alexander, sen., farmer McCorquodale Alexander, jun., farmer McCorquodale Archibald, farmer McKenzie B., farmer McKenzie David, farmer McKenzie R., farmer McLeod Francis, farmer McLeod Joseph, farmer McNab James, farmer Nevins Thomas, farmer Nevins William, farmer Pentland Thomas H., farmer Reid Samuel, farmer Sayer Henry, farmer Simpson John, farmer Stephenson Philip, farmer Stevenson R., farmer Stevenson Thomas, farmer Stevenson William, sen., farmer Stevenson William, jun., farmer Sutherland John, sen., farmer Sutherland John, jun., farmer Tait James, farmer Tait John M., farmer Tait Joseph, farmer Tait William, sen., farmer Tait William, jun., farmer TAYLOR JOHN, M.P.P. Vidal James F., storekeeper Vidal William, farmer WASHER REV. R. E., Ch of England RIVIERE SALLE.

TOWNSHIP 8, RANGES I, EAST AND WEST.

Range I, East.—The soil consists of the best clay loam, and is very fertile, beautifully undulating. The only timber grows on the banks of the Rivière Salle. It is very limited in quantity. The surface is dry, but water can be easily obtained by digging a moderate depth.

Range 1, West.—Twenty sections of this township are sufficiently dry for cultivation, and the balance good hay land. The Rivière Salle runs through Section thirty-six, and touches the north-east angle of Section thirty-five. This stream has running water in it all through the summer. Its banks are tolerably well wooded. Part of the Half-breed reserve.

Third Townships south to Headingley. Partly settled. The nearest post office is Headingley. Mail semi-weekly.

Craig W. H., farmer
Mellow William H., farmer
Murray William, farmer
Parker Alexander, sen., farmer
Parker Alexander, jun., farmer
Parker George, farmer
Parker John, farmer
Parker William, farmer
Robertson Alexander, farmer
Smith James, farmer
Smith William, farmer

#### TOWNSHIP 8, RANGE II, WEST.

The surface of this township is generally very level, and a large portion is dry during the summer months. In the spring the greater part of the township is covered with water. Large tracts of the surface have a hard and cracked appearance when dry. About nine square miles are included in the hay marsh. The rest, with few exceptions, is dry prairie. There is a stream in this township.

#### - Unsettled

#### TOWNSHIP 8, RANGE III, WEST.

Only a small portion of this township is covered by the great hay marsh. Of the remaining thirty-two sections about twenty-nine are high, slightly undulating prairie, and the remainder excellent hay land. There can be no better land than the dry portion of this township, and the hay land, with the exception of some places in the great hay marsh, is good solid prairie soil. There is neither wood nor water in this township. In the Half-breed reserve.

#### - Unsettled

#### TOWNSHIP 9, RANGE I, EAST,

Is all prairie, with the exception of a few small bluffs of poplar and willow. The land is high and of good quality. During the time of survey the whole township was devastated by fire, which destroyed nearly all the wood growing upon it. There is no running water in the township; the nearest water is that of Rivière Salle and Red River. Is in the Half-breed reserve.

#### -Unsettled

#### TOWNSHIP 9, RANGE I, WEST,

Is suitable for grazing purposes. That portion contiguous to Rivière Salle is wooded and watered and well adapted to crop raising. A part of the Half-breed reserve. The nearest post office is Headingley. Mail semi-weekly.

Boddy John, farmer Brown James, farmer Burns Robert, farmer Burns Walter, farmer Gagnon David, farmer Murray Alexander, farmer McIntyre Samuel, farmer Robinson William, farmer Tirell William, farmer Wrixon John, farmer Wrixon William, farmer

#### TOWNSHIP 9, RANGE II, WEST.

The soil of this township is very good, consisting of a considerable depth of rich mould, underlaid by a strong clay subsoil. The land is generally dry. The only marshes of any consequence are in the southern part of the township, and they are surrounded by good hay land. The chief timber is oak, elm and poplar. It is of poor quality, being short and scrubby. The greater part of the woods is on the Rivière Salle, running through the northerly part of the township in a south-easterly direction. The water in the stream is fresh and good. Is part of the Half-breed reserve. The nearest post office is Headingley. Mail semi-weekly.

Boucher Isidore, farmer Boucher Joseph, farmer Code Abraham, farmer L'Espérance André, farmer

#### TOWNSHIP 10, RANGE I, EAST,

Is excellent dry rolling prairie, with the exception of about one-fourth of it, which is hay land. This portion of it is low rich bottom land, and produces a rank growth of hay. The dry land is excellent soil, having a rich black loam with subsoil of clay. This township is lightly timbered with clumps of poplar and willow. The largest portion of this township is covered by the river belt of the Assiniboine River, the balance is in the Half-breed children's reserve.

#### - Unsettled

#### TOWNSHIP 11, RANGE I, EAST,

Is a level prairie with a few willow bushes. The Sturgeon Creek running through it from west to east, and about the middle from north to south, gives to this township a great advantage. The soil is in general of first-class, and very well adapted for agricultural purposes. Is north to the Assiniboine River. The southern portion is covered by the River belt of the Assiniboine River and the northern portion is in the Half-breed reserve, Section 36 being also in the Railway reserve.

#### — Unsettled

#### TOWNSHIP 12, RANGE I, EAST,

Is a rolling prairie with a good many depressions thereon, forming meadows, part of which have been cut. Some of these meadows are

covered with a most luxuriant grow th of grass, reaching upwards of five feet. In places where these meadows had been cut the second crop was found to be eighteen inches high. Two crops of hay may be procured in one season with ease. A prominent ridge runs from the north-west to the south-east containing lime, marl and gravel. There is no running stream or natural spring of water in this township, but wells have been dug by the hay-makers, of which one contained some water in a depth of eight feet, at dry season, leading to the conclusion that a supply of water will never fail when properly looked for. At the places where the wells

have been dug the section of the ground was two to four feet of black mould, and under it blue or yellow clay. On the higher prairie the surface soil has a depth of from six inches to one foot, with clay under it, except in those places where the gravel predominates. There is not much wood in this township, the whole may be estimated at about three hundred and fifty to four hundred acres, consisting of young poplar and scrubby oak. Is in the Half-breed reserve, the north-eastern half being also in the Railway reserve.

— Unsettled

THE

# MANITOBA DIRECTORY,

FCR 1879-80.

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WINNIPEG, July 1st, 1878.

### ELECTORAL DIVISION No. 10, OR ST. CHARLES.

This division extends from the Electoral Division of Headingley to the Red River, following the south bank of the Assiniboine River from the parish of St. Charles, excepting that portion of the parish of St. James which is on that side of the same river. It comprises the parishes of St. Charles and St. Boniface West. The land is very rich, and the farmers are generally wealthy. The steamboats to the Portage call at St. Charles. Population about 600. Number of voters 211.

Limits: — Electoral Division No. 10, or St. Charles, comprises all the settlements on the north side of the Assiniboine River lying within the settlement belt, between the Sturgeon Creek and the east line of Electoral Division No. 9, or Headingley, and the settlements on the south side of the Assiniboine River, between its junction with the Red River and the east line of Electoral Division No. 9, or Headingley, and extending up the west bank of the Red River as far as the south line of Robert Patterson's or lot No. 1, St Boniface, and Township 10, Range 2, east.

#### ST. CHARLES.

Founded in 1854 by Rev. L. Leflèche, now Bishop of Three Rivers, P.Q. Has a Roman Catholic Church, several schools, stores and a post office. Mail semi-weekly. Distance from Winnipeg, 9 miles.

Adshead A. D., postmaster Adshead William, farmer Allary Joseph, farmer Augé George, farmer Augé J. Bte., farmer Beauchemin J. Bte, J.P., farmer Bird John, farmer Bird Robert, farmer Bourke Walter, farmer Bousquet Cyrille, farmer Bousquet Louis, farmer Braconnier J. Bte., sen., farmer Braconnier J. Bte., jun., farmer Bremner Peter, farmer Bremner William, farmer Brown James, farmer Brown William, farmer Caplette Denis, farmer Caplette Patrice, farmer Carrière Elie, farmer Casselman Benjamin, farmer Corrigan S. J., farmer Corrigan W. J., farmer DANDURAND REV. D., O.M.I., R. Catholic Desjardins J. Bte., farmer Desjardins Pierre, laborer

Dubois François, laborer Ducharme J. Bte., sen., farmer Ducharme J. Bte., jun., farmer Dumas Michel, farmer Dumas Pierre, farmer Good James, farmer Grant John F., farmer Grant Richard, trader Grant William, farmer Green James, farmer Guiboche André, farmer Guiboche Noël, farmer Hawkins A. C., farmer Hogue Antoine, farmer Hogue Joseph, farmer Hogue Louis, farmer Hogue Thomas, farmer Isbister David, farmer Isbister James, farmer Jobin Ambroise, sen., farmer Jobin Joseph, farmer Jobin Pierre, farmer King Peter, farmer Laud Charles, farmer Laud James, farmer Lapointe François, farmer Lavallée Pierre, farmer Laverdure Joseph, farmer Laverdure Pierre, farmer Leclaire Ambroise, farmer Leclaire Joseph, farmer Martin Joseph, laborer Migneault Elzéar, farmer Murray Alexander, M.P.P. Murray Alexander, jun., farmer McIvor Norman, farmer McIvor William, farmer McIlroy Henry, farmer McIlroy Robert, farmer McLennan Angus, farmer McMullen Joseph, farmer Ness Frank, farmer Ouellette Pierre, farmer Pelly R. S., farmer Power John, farmer Proulx Michel, sen., farmer Proulx Michel, jun., farmer Pruden Charles, farmer Roblin Finlay, gentleman Sayer Cléophas, farmer Searrer John, farmer Shore Andrew, farmer

Shore Edward, farmer
Shore John, farmer
Shore Richard, farmer
Short William, farmer
Smith James, farmer
Smith John, sen., farmer
Smith John, jun., farmer
Smith Patrick, farmer
Turcotte Joseph, farmer
Vileneuve Isidore, farmer
Vivier Joseph, farmer
Welch Antoine, farmer
Welch François, farmer

#### ST. BONIFACE WEST

Was formerly a separate constituency. Forms part of the Parish of St. Boniface. For details see St. Boniface. Nearest post offices, Winnipeg and St. Boniface. Mails daily.

Beaugrand David, farmer Bérard François, farmer Bérard J. Bte., farmer Bérard Pierre, farmer BETOURNAY HON. LOUIS, Puisné Judge Blondeau Louis, sen., farmer Blondeau Louis, jun., farmer Blondin Paul, sen., laborer Blondin Paul, jun., farmer Boucher Paul, farmer Caplette Paul, farmer Caplette Pierre, farmer Carrière Alphonse, farmer Carrière Daniel, farmer Carrière Elie, farmer Carrière Léonide Carrière Moïse, farmer Carrière Paul, farmer Dare James, carpenter Desmarais Jean, farmer Ducharme J. Bte., farmer Genthon Charles, farmer Genthon Frédéric, farmer Godin Esdras, farmer Hallett James, farmer Harkness Alexander, farmer Harkness Pierre, farmer Joachim Henry, gentleman

Ladéroute Chrysostome, farmer Ladéroute J. Bte., farmer Ladéroute J. Louis, farmer Ladéroute Philibert, sen., farmer Ladéroute Philibert, jun., farmer La Rocque Charles, sen., farmer LaRocque Charles, jun., farmer LaRocque François, farmer L'Espérance Joseph, farmer Lynch Thomas, farmer Madigan Daniel, laborer Marsolais Henri, farmer Martel Henri, farmer Martel Joseph, farmer Mouard Claude Nicolas, gardener Morin J. Bte., farmer Mulligan Albert, clerk Mulligan James, sen., gentleman Mulligan James, jun., clerk McDougall Duncan, farmer McLane James W., trader McMicken Albert C., clerk McMicken Alexander, gentleman McMICKEN GILBERT, gentleman, office Main street, Winnipeg Newman Thomas, farmer Parisien Abraham, farmer Parisien Salomon, farmer PROVENCHER LIEUT-COL J. A. NORBERT, barrister, attorney-at-law &c., office Main street, Winnipeg Schmidt Louis, license commissioner Stanley Joseph, laborer Stewart E. P., gentleman

#### TOWNSHIP 10, RANGE II, EAST.

St Arnaud J. Bte., farmer

About three-fourths of this township is bushland. The poplar timber is generally small; but will be valuable for fencing and firewood, although none of it will be suitable for building purposes. The soil, where timbered, inclines to sand and white clay, but the greater portion of it is first-class land. The remaining portion of the township is good hay land, and produces an excellent growth of hay. The northern portion is in the river belt of the Assiniboine River. The rest forms part of the Half-breed reserve.

- Unsettled

### ELECTORAL DIVISION No. 11, OR ST. JAMES,

Is one of the smallest constituencies of the Province. It is situated west to Winnipeg, on the Assiniboine River. The soil is very rich and well cultivated. The proximity of the city of Winnipeg makes this place one of the most desirable in the Province. The Portage steamboats call here. Population about 300.

Number of voters, 120.

Limits:—Electoral Division No. 11, or St James, comprises all the settlements on the north side of the Assiniboline River lying within the settlement belt, between the Sturgeon Creek and the City of Winnipeg, and Townships 11, 12, Range 2, east.

#### ST. JAMES.

The finest locality in the Province, possessing several first-class residences. Was estab-lished by the late rev. W. H. Taylor. The Parsonage was built in 1857 and the Church in the following year. Mr. Taylor held the Incumbency till 1867, when he retired to England, to be succeeded in 1868 by the present Incumbent. A brewery and stores are found here. Distance from Winnipeg about 4 miles. Has a post office. Mail semiweekly.

Alloway Charles V., veterinary surgeon Applegarth William, farmer Arkland John, farmer Beauzer Charles, farmer Bérard Daniel, farmer Bird John, farmer BOURKE EDWIN, M.P.P., farmer Bourke John, farmer Bourke William, farmer Bruce James, farmer Bruce Peter, farmer Else Henry, farmer Fidler Alban, farmer Fidler Charles, farmer Fidler Cornelius, farmer Fidler John, farmer Fletcher Joseph, miller Foulds David, farmer Foulds Henry, farmer Foulds Thomas, farmer Franklin Thomas, farmer Fraser William, carpenter Good Joseph, farmer Goulding Walter, painter Hablett Frederick Hablett James, sen., farmer Hablett James, jun., farmer Hablett Julius, farmer Hookey George, farmer

Isbister Alexander, farmer

Isbister David, farmer Isbister John, farmer Kilminster Edward V., farmer Lane W. D., J.P., gentleman Land Charles, farmer Land James, farmer Lang James, miller MACDONALD STEWART, barrister, &c., office Winnipeg Malcolm John, machinist Moysis James, farmer McDermott Andrew, jun., farmer McDonald A., accountant McDougall Alexander, farmer McKAY HON. JAMES, president of the Executive Council and Minister of Agriculture, office Government buildings, Winnipeg, res Deer Lodge McKenzie Hector, gentleman McMullen Joseph, farmer McMullen William, farmer Omond John O'REILLY H., barrister, &c., office Winnipeg REV. W. CYPRIAN, PINKHAM Church of England, superintendent of Protestant schools Pruden Cornelius, farmer Pruden William, farmer SABINE H. L., clerk in Dominion Lands office, Winnipeg Salter Frederick, farmer Selwood J. W., farmer Spence James, millowner Sutherland Samuel, farmer TAILLEFER JOSEPH, Knight of Pius IX, barrister, &c. Tait Robert, J.P. Todd John, farmer

TOWNSHIP 11, RANGE II, EAST,

Is wholly deficient in timber, there being only a few swamp willow and some dying poplar in Section 27, but till lately that tract was quite a luxuriant poplar bluff. The supply of water is plentiful. Sturgeon Creek waters the south-west corner, and there is a small pond or large spring of most excellent water between Sections 20 and 21. There is also a spring in the ravine in Section 22. The entire township will make valuable agricultural land. A rocky or stoney ridge traverses this township from north to south. Stone is quarried in the 34th Section and brought to

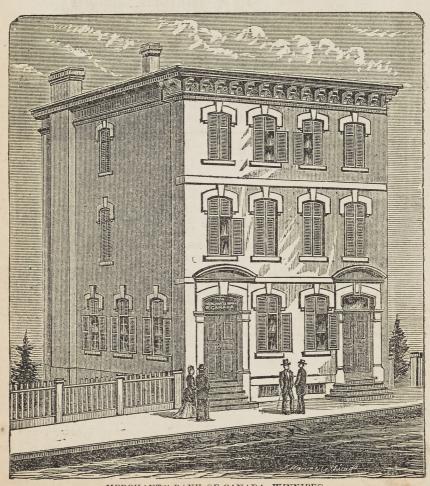
Winnipeg for building—it is a soft greyish limestone. Is in the Half-breed and Railway reserves. The nearest post office is St. James. Mail semi-weekly.

Hallett John, farmer Mann John, farmer Nemons William, farmer Wells William, farmer

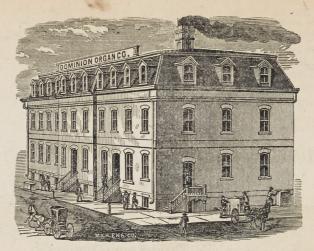
TOWNSHIP 12, RANGE II, EAST,

Is for the most part an open prairie, there being but three or four groves of poplar, a few oak, and some swamp willow found on it; and it is quite likely that the fires which passed over it in the early part of October, 1871, have killed the greater portion of the trees, so that the future inhabitants of the township will have to obtain their supplies of firewood and fencing from other lands. With the exceptions of some small areas of salty land, where a very scanty herbage grows, the entire township may be classed as superior agricultural land. Is in the Half-breed and Railway reserves.

- Unsettled



MERCHANTS' BANK OF CANADA, WINNIPEG.



COPY

Of Official Report of Award to Dominion Organ Company, Bowmanville, for Organs exhibited at the Centennial Exhition, Philadelphia, 1876.

## INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION. (No. 235.)

PHILADELPHIA, 1876.

The United States Centennial Commission has examined the report of the Judges, and accepted the following reasons, and decreed an award in conformity therewith.

PHILADELPHIA, December 5th, 1876.

#### REPORT ON AWARDS.

Product, Reed Organs. Name and address of Exhibitor, Dominion Organ Co., Bowmanville, Canada.

The undersigned, having examined the product herein described, respectfully recommend the same to the United States Centennial Commission for award, for the following reasons, viz:

"Because they have produced in their instruments a pure and satisfying tone, by their method of voicing, and have a simple and efficient step-action, with satisfying musical combinations, an elastic touch, and good general workmanship."

H. K. OLIVER,

Signature of the Judge;

#### APPROVAL OF GROUP JUDGES.

J. SCHIEDMAYER. E. LEVASSEUR. ED. FAVRE PERRET. GEO. F. BRISTOW. P. F. KUPKA. WILLIAM THOMSON.
JAMES C. WATSON.
JOSEPH HENRY.
J. E. HILGARD.
F. A. P. BARNARD.

A true copy of the record.



FRANCIS A. WALKER,

Chief of the Bureau of Awards.

Given by authority of the United States Centennial Commission.

A. T. GOSHORN, Director-General.

J. L. CAMPBELL, Secretary.

J. R. HAWLEY, President.

DOMINION ORGAN CO.

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BOWMANVILLE, ONT:

## GERMAIN & CO.,

SICN OF THE "COLDEN STAR,"

Main Street, opposite Post Office Street,

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

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Parties from the City and vicinity, as well as Tourists, will find our Departments complete in their respective branches, and the general Stock of Dry Goods second to none in the Province.

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SIGN OF THE

"BIG AUGER AND COOK STOVE."

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

# SHELF AND HEAVY HARDWARE,

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS,

## STOVES, TINWARE,

Paints, Oils, Glass, Brushes,

PUTTY, LAMPS, COAL OIL, &c.,

Office and Warehouse:

MAIN STREET, SOUTH, NEARLY OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE,

WINNIPEG, MAN.

## ELECTORAL DIVISION No. 12, OR WINNIPEG.

WINNIPEG, the capital and commercial centre of Manitoba, was formerly known as Fort Garry, and is situated at the junction of the Assiniboine with the Red River. It contains a population of about 8,000. Was incorporated as a City in November, 1873, and is divided into four wards, respectively known as the North, South, East, and West wards. The boundaries of the City are as follows: "Commencing where the northerly limit of lot 224 in the Parish of St. John, according to the Hudson Bay Company's Register, strikes the water's

edge of the Red River; thence north-westerly along the said limit of said lot to where the same intersects the eastern limit of the main highway, from Winnipeg to the lower parishes; thence along the said highway southerly across the said lot 224; thence north-westerly along the southerly limit of the said lot to the rear thereof; thence southerly along the rear of the lots in the settlement belt to the westerly angle of 249, originally bought from the Hudson Bay Company by William Drever; thence south-easterly along the southerly limit of the said lot 249 to where the same would be intersected by the extension of the easterly limit of the street laid out by the said Hudson Bay Company between lot Pensioners' 54 and lot 1,212, fronting on the Assiniboine River; thence southerly along the east limit of the said street to the water's edge on the said Assiniboine River; thence along the latter, easterly to the Red River; and thence down the westerly edge of the same with the stream to the place of beginning."

The City is well laid out with wide streets, Main street being the principal, on which are already many magnificent buildings. This fine street will in a short time be nearly equal to King street of Toronto, or St. James street of Montreal. The import entries at the Custom House are rapidly increasing every year. The value of lots within the City limits ranges from \$50 to \$3,000.

The City Government is divided into the following departments: finance, board of works, markets, licenses and police, fire, water and lights, fire inspector, board of health, cemetery committee. His Worship the Mayor is ex-officio member of all the committees. The fire department, which is very efficient, consists of two fine Silsby steamers, four hose-reels, 2,000 feet of the best 3-ply rubber hose, a hook and ladder truck complete. The brigade consists of 45 men. The two engineers are constantly on duty as well as the horses. Seven large tanks are scattered about its business streets, beside their never-failing river supplies. These tanks are kept constantly filled, and are never allowed to get low or empty.

Among the educational establishments in the City are the Central and the North Ward Public schools, the former attended by pupils of an intermediate grade; the latter is for primary pupils; the Manitoba College, under the auspices of the Presbyterian Church; the Roman Catholic Public School in the West Ward, and St. Mary's Academy in the East Ward.

The Press is represented in Winnipeg by the "Free Press" (Daily, Evening), published by Messrs. Kenny & Luxton, and the "Manitoba Free Press" (Weekly), published by the same, the "Standard" (Weekly), published by the Standard Printing and Publishing Company.

The market of the City of Winnipeg is a model of convenience. It contains 10 butchers' stalls and 6 hucksters' stalls. The butchers' stalls are fitted up with all the modern improvements and in the best of style, well lighted and ventilated.

The City is well supplied with Hotels, kept in first-class style. In conclusion, we refer our readers to our Advertisers' Business Classified Directory, for the principal Professional and Business men of the City and the whole Province.

The actual population of the City is about 8,000 inhabitants.

The growth of the City of Winnipeg has been increasing wonderfully during the past nine (9) years, during which the population has been calculated to be as follows:—

The total amounts of assessment since the incorporation of the City are as follows:—

In 1874: —\$2,676,018 00
" 1875: — 2,635,805 00
" 1876: — 3,031,685 00
" 1877: — 3,097,824 00
" 1878: — 3,216,980 00

#### ASSESSMENT BY WARD FOR 1878.

West Ward: — \$762,065 00
North Ward: — 516,020 00
East Ward: — 740,750 00
South Ward: — 1,198,145 00

Total, \$3,216,980 00

#### FINANCIAL STATISTICS OF THE CITY FOR THE YEAR 1877.

#### CITY OF WINNIPEG.

STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES, 31ST DECEMBER, 1877.

\$ 23	64		
5,358	80		
213	65		
150	75		
158	00		
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\$ 4,000	00	and a series	
44,651	12		
		\$ 60,919	12
		83,465	00
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#### Liabilities.

City Bonds, amounting to £51,300 Sterling, payable in 18 years, at 9½ per cent  Less Discount for present value, presumed to be about 19 per cent	\$2	249,660 00 48,683 70		200,976	30
Notes Discounted in Merchants' Bank			Ψ=	25,000	
Due A. M. Brown, (Police Court Fees)					16
" School Board, 1876		6,000	,	40	1.0
" " " 1877					
1011		6,800		19 000	00
Cirling Total				12,800	00
Sinking Fund		15,000			
Interest accrued on above Fund		800			0.0
			\$	15,800	00
		-	\$2	254,699	46
CITY OF WINNIPEG.					
Estimate of Value of Real Estate, Buildings, Fixtures, Tools and Fire Apparatus, 31st December, 1877. Lots on Logan Estate for De-					
positing City Refuse	\$	400 00	)		
Lot on Post Office street		1,000 00	•		
Market Site		6,000 00			
City Hall and Offices		41,586 00			
" "Furniture and Fixtures		1,969 00			
Market Building		6,000 00	-		
Weigh Scales		250 00			
Engine House		7,200 00			
Engines, Fire Apparatus and Furniture		17,675 00			
Team and Tools, Board of Works Department		385 00			
Paid on Account of Cemetery		1,000 00			

This statement is correct as far as I can ascertain.

(Signed,)

THOMAS H. PARR, City Engineer.

\$83,465 00

JOHN McDONALD, JOHN FREEMAN, } Auditors.

RECEIPTS, 31st December, 1877.		EXPENDITURE, 31st December,	1877.	
Sinking Fund	77.  5000 00  477 50  113 75  10 00  279 25  65 00  102 50  1866 68  300 00  52 50  95 00  100 69  900 00  485 00  103 00  485 00  103 00  485 00  49 85  1328 94  5783 11  590 88  1187 38  206 17  303 58  40 00  500 00  4661 89  393 13  25 85  46  370 32	City Team \$ Sidewalks Streets Fire and Water Committee  " Rent of Engine House. City Hall Election Expenses. General Hospital Contingencies License and Police Printing. Stationery City Property Scavenger Insurance. Boarding House License Refund Interest on Debentures " Notes Discounted. Charity Law Costs (Reynolds, &c.) Cemetery. Waterman's Landing Board of Health. Reception Committee, GovGeneral Young Men's Christian Association Rifle Association Rifle Association Market Cellar. " Hucksters " Addition  " Building. Sewers Widening and Opening Streets. Exchange Hotel. Sinking Fund.	440 234 5488 7742 546 772 177 500 474 381 875 90 37 32 220 5 15464 831 129 3634 1012 118 313 2152 19 100 83 1977 6031 824 8973 850	58 88 02 09 10 00 32 54 00 00 72 72 75 00 65 00 79 68 27 68 27 68 27 68 27 68 58 58 58 58 58 58 58 58 58 58 58 58 58
-	2010.01	Salaries	8457 86	34-60
\$73	2340 64	\$	72340	64

CITY COUNCIL FOR 1878.

Winnipeg, 18th February, 1878.

[Signed,]

Mayor-Capt. Thomas Scott.

#### Aldermen:

North Ward:—William Gomez Fonseca, Alexander Logan and John Byron More.

South Ward:—Elias G. Conklin, William Hespeler and Christopher C. Montgomery.

East Ward:—Alexander Brown, Andrew Strang and Horace McDougall.

West Ward: - Samuel J. Jackson, William H. Lyon and Francis E. Cornish.

#### STANDING COMMITTEES.

Finance and Assessment:—Alderman Conklin, chairman, Fonseca, Lyon and Strang.

Board of Works: — Alderman More, chairman; Brown, Hespeler and Jackson.

Fire, Water and Light:—Alderman Brown, chairman; Lyon, More and Montgomery.

Markets:—Alderman Jackson, chairman; Logan, Hespeler and McDougall.

License and Police:—Alderman Logan, chairman; Cornish, Montgomery
and Strang.

Health:—Alderman Fonseca, chairman; Cornish, Conklin and McDougall.

Cemetery and Park:—Alderman Fonseca, chairman; Cornish, Strang and
Hespeler.

#### COURT OF REVISION.

Alderman Strang, chairman; Fonseca, Hespeler and Cornish.

#### CITY OFFICIALS.

Alexander M. Brown, city clerk; Henry M. Drummond, chamberlain; David M. Walker, city solicitor; Thomas H. Parr, city engineer, license inspector, health inspector, fire inspector and market superintendent; David B. Murray, chief of police; Finlay P. Roblin, Archibald McNee, assessors; John McDonald, John Freeman, auditors; Henry Kirk, messenger and caretaker.

#### WINNIPEG FIRE BRIGADE.

Officers:—Capt. D. H. McMillan, chief engineer; James McDonald, assistant engineer; J. S. Mighton, secretary-treasurer.

#### HOOK AND LADDER CO.

Alexander Brown, captain; T. B. Godfrey, 1st lieutenant; J. K. Robson, 2nd lieutenant.

#### HOSE CO.

W. H. Saunders, captain; W. P. Johnston, 1st lieutenant; G. W. Maxwell, 2nd lieutenant.

#### APPARATUS.

One No. 1 Silsby steam fire engine, one No. 3 do, four hose carts, two thousand feet of hose, one hook and ladder truck, with extra adjustable ladders, etc.

#### CITY DIRECTORY.

ABJON FRANK J., general agent, office Main st, S, bds Main st, N

Ackroyd Joseph, teamster, Jemima st Adams C., engineer, Bannatyne st

Adams James, tinsmith, res Notre Dame st

Adams Josiah, gentleman, Main st, h Ross st

Adams William S., clerk, bds Ross st Addison J., contractor, bds Commer-

cial hotel, Post Office st

Agnew Thomas, clerk at J. H. Ashdown's, bds Rossin house, Main st, S
AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY (PROVINCIAL), Kenneth McKenzie,
M.P.P., president; James Stewart,
secretary

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY (SEL-KIRK COUNTY), Alderman Alex. Logan, president; James Stewart,

secretary

Aitkin Daniel D., carpenter, h James

Albion hotel, A. Gillis, proprietor, Main st, N

Alexander James, carpenter, h Austin

ALLEN CHARLES, Manitoba Land office, Main st, S, rooms r office

Allen Osborne S., clerk at Wm. Wellband's, bds International hotel, Fort st

ALLOWAY W. FORBES, forwarder; goods forwarded to all parts of the Province and North West Territories, and outfits prepaid; office Main st, S, two doors south Custom house, bds Pacific hotel, cor Main st and Broadway

Anderson Charles, teamster at R. Gerrie & Co.'s, bds Fort st

Anderson William, bookkeeper, bds Pacific hotel, cor Main st and Broadway

Anderson William, messenger C. P. R. office, bds Shorty club, James st, W Andrew George, watchmaker, Main st, h Bannatyne st

Andrew James, watchmaker at G. Andrew's, bds Bannatyne st

Andrew Misses I. & J., milliners, Main st, S Andrew Miss I., of Misses I. & J. Andrew, bds Bannatyne st

Andrew Miss J., of Misses I. & J. Andrew, bds Bannatyne st

Andrews James, proprietor Manitoba bakery, bds r shop

APOTHECARIES HALL, John F. Caldwell & Co., proprietors, Main st, S

Arbuckle Angus, harnessmaker at Arch. Wright's, bds Main st

Archibald Heber, barrister, &c., office Main st, S, bds Pacific hotel, cor Main st and Broadway

Archibald James, moulder, bds Thistle

Armit John O., druggist at Trott & Melville's, h James st

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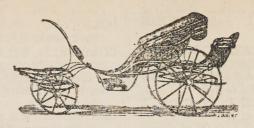
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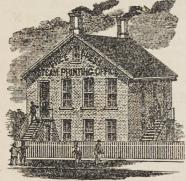
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RÓMANS EDWARD, deputy provincial treasurer, office Government buildings, Post Office st, h James st

Rooke Dr. Thomas, bds Commercial hotel, Post Office st

Rose J., miller at Winnipeg City mills, bds Post Office st

Ross A., carpenter, h Albert st

ROSS ARTHUR W., of Ross & Ross, h Lillie st

Ross Duncan, gentleman, h Fort st Ross James A., student at law with Ross & Ross, bds Rupert st

Ross Mrs., Colony gardens, Rupert st ROSS & ROSS, barristers, attorneys, solicitors and real estate agents,

office Morris block, Main st, S. See Adv p 292

ROSS WILLIAM H., of Ross & Ross, h Rupert st

Ross William R., gentleman, h Market st Rossin house, J. H. Brundige, proprietor, Main st, S

Rossiter John P., watchmaker at Geo. Andrews', bds Militia institute, Mc-

Dermot st

Rossiter Reuben W., cabinetmaker, h Smith st

Rothwell E., accountant at Higgins, Young & Jackson's, bds Albert st

ROWAN JAMES H., C.E., district engineer Canada Pacific railway, office Hespeler building, Main st, S, bds Manitoba elub, Main st, S

Rowe John A., salesman at R. Gerrie & Co.'s, bds Bannatyne st

ROY GEORGE, J.P., deputy provincial secretary, office Government buildings, Post Office st, res St Boniface

Roy M. E., clerk at Germain & Co.'s, bds Hotel du Canada, Post Office st

ROYAL HON. JOSEPH, LL.D., M.P.P., attorney general, provincial secretary, president Manitoba Law society, vice chancellor of the university of Manitoba, barrister, attorney-at-law, solicitor, notary public, &c., &c. Office Government buildings, Post Office st, res St Boniface

Rumble Thomas, waterman, William st Rutherford Thomas, of Brown & Rutherford, h Rupert st

Ryan J. B., collector, bds Manitoba house, Fort st

Ryan Thomas, shoemaker, Main st, res ab

Sabine Henry L., clerk in charge of correspondence Dominion Lands, office Main st, res St James

Sanderson George, blacksmith, bds Market st

Sargeant John, laborer, h James st Saunders & Grant, painters, Bannatyne

Saunders William H., of Saunders & Grant, painter, h Bannatyne st, E Scheer M., blacksmith, bds Fort st Schneider Arthur, clerk at T. H.

Schneider's, bds McDermot st SCHNEIDER T. H., importer and

dealer in groceries and provisions; teas, sugars and tobaccos a specialty; Main st, opp City hall. See Adv p 28

Schneider W. H., clerk at T. H. Schneider's, bds McDermot st Schofield Edward, clerk at Washington Bros.', Main st, S, bds ab

schultz John C., M.D., M.P., furs and real estate, office Main st, S, h Riverside, Red River, n north limits. See Adv p 269

SCOTT & CARSON, importers and dealers in staple and fancy groceries, flour, feed, grain, &c., &c., Portage av n Main st. See Adv p

Scott Daniel, porter at W. H. Lyon's, bds Union house, Main st, S SCOTT DAVID, of D. Scott & Co.,

h Prairie cottage, Colony st

SCOTT, D., & CO., furniture manufacturers and dealers in house furnishings, wareroom and manufactory cor Main and Scott sts.

See Adv p 10

Scott Robert, boilermaker, bds Militia institute, McDermot st

SCOTT CAPT. THOMAS, mayor of Winnipeg, of D. Scott & Co., h Prairie cottage, Colony st SCOTT THOMAS, agent for Clarke & McClure, office on the Levée, h Notre Dame st, E

Scott Thomas A., cabinetmaker at D.

Scott & Co.'s, bds Colony st

Scott W. B., teamster, bds Scott st SCOTT W. G., of Scott & Carson, bds Main st, S

Seebold C. W., pawnbroker, Main st. S SELKIRK COUNTY AGRICUL-TURAL SOCIETY, Ald. Alexander Logan, president; James Stewart, secretary

SELKIRK HOUSE, Hercule Houde, proprietor, Thistle st. See Adv p 197 Sellick Henry, carpenter, h Main st, N Shannon William, shoemaker at Dodd & Co.'s, Main st, S

Shantz A. E., clerk H. B. Co., h Assini-

boine terrace

Sharpe Edward, caretaker Government buildings, Post Office st

Shearer John A., carpenter, h Portage

SHELTON HENRY T., of Bishop & Shelton, bds Albert st

Shepherd John, carpenter, bds Shorty club, James st

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Colin Inkster, high sheriff, office Court house, Main st

Sherwood George E., painter, bds Terrapin hotel, Main st, S

Shipp Fred C., carpenter, h Lillie st Shipp John, drain-pipe layer, h rear Grace church, Main st, S

Shorty club, Bachelors' hall, James st, W

Sicotte Ernest, clerk at A. H. Bertrand's, bds Notre Dame st, E

Sicotte Ferdinand, barber, bds Hotel du Canada, Post Office st

Sicotte Noël, harnessmaker at P. Guilmette's, bds Selkirk house, Thistle st

Sicotte Rodolphe, clerk, bds Post Office st

Sicotte Roger, jun., porter at Hotel du Canada, Post Office st

Sifton Henry, of Sifton, Ward & Co., res Cross Lake, Keewatin Territory Sifton John W., J.P., of Sifton, Ward & Co., res Selkirk

SIFTON, WARD & CO., railway contractors, office Main st, S

Simcox E. G., landing waiter No. 6 warehouse, bds Main st

Simoneau Jacques, storeman at C. W. Radiger & Bros.', bds Victoria st

Simpson John A., clerk at John Cathcart's, bds Main st, N

Simpson W. D., gentleman, Main st, N Sims Edmonson, carriagemaker at Montgomery Bros.', bds Main st, S

Sims Thomas J., bookkeeper at R. Gerrie & Co.'s, bds Grand Central hotel, Fort st

Sinclair Duncan, D.L.S., surveyor, h Roselyne cottage, Alexander st

SINCLAIR DUNCAN, of E. Roberts & Co., bds Grand Central hotel, Fort st

SINCLAIR JOHN, of E. Roberts & Co., bds Grand Central hotel, Fort st Skinner A., carriage builder at W. E. Bissonnette & Bro.'s, h Fort'st

Smart Frank, clerk at T. H. Schneider's, bds McDermot st

Smith A., dealer in groceries, &c., Main st, S, h Margaret st

Smith Alexander J., clerk at Free Press branch office, Main st, S, h Market st

SMITH DONALD A., M.P., office Main st, S, res Montreal, P.Q.

Smith E. W., gentleman, bds Market

Smith Jacob, C. P. R. engineer, h Scott

Smith James W., plasterer, h Maria st Smith John, shoemaker at Dodd & Co.'s, bds Campbell house, Fort st

Smith R. W., of Cuddy & Smith, h Arthur st

WILLIAM, of Johnson, SMITH Rocan & Co., h Smith st

Smith W. A., dealer in groceries, Main st, res r of store

SMITH LIEUT.-COL. W. OSBORNE, C.M.G., D.A.G., No. 10 M.D., commanding Dominion force in North West, Fort Osborne, h Assiniboine terrace

Snyder & Anderson, dealers in groceries, &c., Main st, S

Snyder Norman, of Snyder & Anderson, Main st, S, res ab store

Soare Henry, collector, res St Johns Sonderman J. G., cutter at A. H.

Bertrand's, h Smith st

Sparkman William, upholsterer at D. Scott & Co.'s, bds International hotel, Fort st

Spence James, gentleman, Assiniboine River bank, Western limits

SPENCE THOMAS, clerk of Legislative Assembly, office Court house, Main st, S, res Alexandra cottage, St Boniface

Spence Thomas, carpenter, h Point

Douglass av

Spence George B., collector of customs, office Custom house, Main st, S, res ab

Sprague Daniel E., bookkeeper at Stobart, Eden & Co.'s, bds Manitoba club, Main st, S

Stalker Robert, harnessmaker, Main

st, S, h Main st, N

STANDARD PRINTING AND PUBLISHING CO., William Coldwell, manager, office rear of Main st, near Notre Dame st. See Adv p 115

Stanley & Payne, painters, cor Albert

and McDermot sts

Stanley Peter C., of Stanley & Payne, h Margaret st

Steele Clarence E., auctioneer, h Maria st

steinhoff Lewis, manufacturer and importer of harness, saddles, trunks, whips, &c., &c., Main st, S, opp Portage av, res ab. See Adv p 254

Stephenson George, baker at J. Lau-

der's, bds Main st

Stewart James, assistant fireman at Winnipeg City mills, bds Post Office st

pharmaceutist, and dealer in patent medicines, toilet articles, dye stuffs, perfumeries, &c., &c., Main st, S, opp Grace church, res ab. See Adv p 282

STEWART MRS. JAMES, milliner and dressmaker, Main st, S, opp Grace church

Stewart John, cabinetmaker at J. W. Winnett's, bds Militia institute, McDermot st

Stewart Peter, builder, Rupert st

Still William, fireman at Winnipeg City mills, bds Maria st

STOBART DOUGLAS W., of Stobart, Eden & Co., res The Bungalow, George st

stobart, eden & co., importers and wholesale and retail dealers in English, Canadian and foreign dry goods, clothing, carpets, oil cloths, &c., &c., Main st, S, west side; also, dealers in crockery, china, glassware and fancy goods at China hall, Main st, S, east side. See Adv on outside front cover

Stone George, salesman at Germain & Co.'s, bds Fort st

STRANG ANDREW, alderman, manager at A. G. B. Bannatyne's, h Bannatyne st

Strang Colin F., bookkeeper, h cor

James and Louisa sts

Strang James, clerk at A. G. B. Bannatyne's, bds Market st

Strang Robert, official assignee for the county of Provencher, office Bannatyne st, h Market st

Strange A., carpenter, bds Post Office

Street George W., in charge of military stores at Fort Osborne, h Assiniboine terrace

Strevel George H, freighter, Bannatyne st

Stuart A. P., accountant, res St Boniface West

SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION, PROTESTANT SECTION, rev. W. Cyprian Pinkham, res St James

SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCA-TION, ROMAN CATHOLIC SEC-TION, Elie Tassé, res St Boniface

Sullivan Daniel, printer at Free Press, bds Main st

Sutherland Donald, gardener, between Euclide st and Red River

Sutherland John, planing mill owner, rear of Grace church, Main st, S, bds Pacific hotel, cor Main st, and Broadway

Sutherland Peter, gentleman, h James

st

Sutherland Robert, waterman, h Smith

Sutter Charles, tailor at A. H. Bertrand's, bds Ross st

Swanson William, hotelkeeper, Notre Dame st, E

Swaze Elias, wood dealer, Main st Swaze Mrs., restaurant, Main st, S

SWEENY C., agent for the Bank of Montreal, office cor Main st and Broadway, bds Manitoba club, Main st, S. See Adv p 259

Swingford Charles, clerk Red River Transportation Co., bds Carleton st

SWINFORD HERBERT, agent Red River Transportation Co., and secretary-treasurer Winnipeg and Western Transportation Co., h Carleton st

Symonds A. J., furrier, Main st, S, bds Home restaurant, Main st, S

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY, A. G. B. Bannatyne, M.P., president: J. F. Bain, secretary

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, R.C., rev Albert Lacombe, O.M.I., superior; rev. J. B. Baudin, parish priest, cor St Mary and Donald sts

ST. MARY'S ACADEMY, R.C., for young ladies, rev. Sister St Jean de Dieu, superioress, cor Notre Dame and Victoria sts

Ste Marie Joseph, harnessmaker at P. Guilmette's, bds Bannatyne st

ST PATRICK'S SOCIETY, George McPhillips, president; Miles O'C. McDermot, secretary

Tagell James, builder, Main st

Taillon Louis, contractor, h Victoria st Tait John, laborer, h Notre Dame st, E Tait Robert, proprietor Red River Ferry between Winnipeg and St Boniface, office at the Ferry, res St James

Taschereau Philippe, clerk at Higgins, Young & Jackson's, bds James st

TASSE ELIE, superintendent Roman Catholic schools, and joint secretary of the Board of Education, res St Boniface

Taylor Alexander, clerk at H. S. Donaldson & Bro.'s, bds Margaret st Taylor Archibald, clerk at Stobart Eden & Co.'s, bds Margaret st

Taylor Donald, clerk at Higgins Young & Jackson's, bds Margaret st Taylor George, contractor, bds Union

house, Main st, S

Taylor Hamilton, bookkeeper, bds Union house, Main st, S

Taylor hon. James W., United States consul, office Post Office st, bds Fort st

Taylor Thomas, proprietor Union house, Main st, S

Taylor Thomas W., bookbinder, h and shop next to Standard office

Taylor W. Darby, clerk at Mulholland Bros., bds Manitoba club, Main st, S Taylor William, clerk, bds Union

house, Main st, S

Têtu C.A.D., turnkey Provincial gaol, Main st

Thibaudeau W. B., M.A., barrister. &c., office Main st, S, h James st

Thibault Octave, printer at Free Press office, bds Post Office st

Thom David, of Thom & Hoffman, Main st, S, res r of store

Thom & Hoffman, ice cream parlor, Main st, S

Thomas Célestin, brewer, Broadway, W Thomas E. G., agent, bds Terrapin hotel, Main st, S

Tickle William, laborer, bds Portage av Tiffany George E., of West & Tiffany, h McDermot st

Tough Alexander, moulder at McKechnie, McMillan & Co.'s, h McWilliam

Trail Walter J. S., grain dealer, office Main st, S, bds Pacific hotel, cor Main st and Broadway

Trosen Jacob, butcher, Market sq

Trott & Melville, druggists, Main st, S. Trott Samuel W., of Trott & Melville, bds Notre Dame st, E

TRUDEL FELIX, chief messenger Government buildings, Post Office st, res St Boniface

Tucker William H., plasterer, Rupert st

Turkson O., carpenter, bds Notre Dame st, E

Turner John, blacksmith, shop and res Notre Dame st, E

Turner Samuel, blacksmith, bds Notre Dame st, E

Twilight Alexander L., carpenter, bds Portage av

Union house, T. Taylor, proprietor,

Main st, S

UNITED STATES CONSULATE, hon. J. W. Taylor, consul, office Post Office st

UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA, the right rev. R. Machray, D.D., LL.D., Bishop of Rupert's Land, chancellor; the hon. Joseph Royal, LL.D., vice chancellor; E. W. Jarvis, C.E., registrar; meets at Court house, Main st, S

Unsworth W. B., first assistant bookkeeper at Higgins, Young & Jackson's, bds Fort st

Van Buren E. P., agent, bds Selkirk

house Thistle, st

Van Rensselaer S. J., express and stage agent, office cor Post Office and Rorie sts, bds Grand Central hotel, Fort st

Villiers John, of Villiers & Pearson,

Main st, S, res r of store

Villiers & Pearson, storekeepers, Main st, S

Walker & Biggs, barristers, office Main

st, S

Walker David M., Crown counsel, city solicitor, of Walker & Biggs, h Garry st

Walker Geoffrey, student-at-law at Walker & Biggs, bds Garry st

Walker Harry, bandmaster, bds Militia institute, McDermot st

Wallace John, manager and salesman for Patterson & Bros.', bds cor Scott and Garry sts

Ward Frank, of Sifton, Ward & Co.,

res Wyoming, Ont.

Warner A., laborer, bds Fort st

Warner A., upholsterer at J. W. Winnett's, bds International hotel, Fort st

Warner W., laborer, bds Fort st

WASHINGTON BROS., stationers, booksellers, dealers in toys and fancy goods, Main st, opp Post Office building. See Adv p 269

Washington Francis J., of Washington Bros., Main st, res ab store

Watson Thomas B., clerk at R. Gerrie & Co.'s, bds Manitoba house, Fort st

Watson William J., entry clerk at W. H. Lyon's, h cor Bannatyne and Margaret sts

Watt George, gentleman, Main st, N Weldon John A., of Weldon & McBain, City Market, bds Market sq

Weldon & McBain, hucksters, City

Market

wellband william, boot and shoe manufacturer, importer of English, Canadian and American work, Main st, S, near Portage av, bds City Dining rooms, Main st, S. See Adv p 293

Wellman J., brickmaker, bds Fort st West Henry, cabinetmaker at Bishop & Shelton's, bds International hotel, Fort st

West Samuel E., proprietor Davis

house, res Bannatyne st

West Thomas, of West & Tiffany, h

West & Tiffany, dealers in agricultural implements, McDermot st, W Westbrook & Fairchild, dealers in

agricultural implements, Market sq Westbrook H. S., of Westbrook &

Fairchild, hamargaret st

Wheeler James, proprietor Garry hotel, Main st, S

Whitcher Arthur H., inspector of Dominion surveys, office Dominion Lands building, h Scott st

WHITEHEAD JOSEPH, Railway contractor, office Post Office st, bds

McDermot st

WHITEHEAD WILLIAM, proprietor Medical Hall, Main st, S, n Bannatyne st, h McDermot st. See Adv p 197

Whiteman Frank, dealer in groceries, Main st, S, res ab store

WILD LAND TAX COLLECTOR, W. N. Kennedy, collector, office City hall, Main st

Wilkins W. J., laborer, h Notre Dame st, E

Williamson Wesley, proprietor City Dining rooms, Main st, S

Wilson H., proprietor Revere house, Main st, S

Wilson James F., gardener, h Bannatyne st Wilson W. N., clerk at Patterson Bro.'s, bds cor Scott and Garry sts Wilton John, foreman at T. Lusted's, h

Margaret st

Windsor house Bradt & McAlpine, proprietors, Market sq

WINNETT J. W., manufacturer and dealer in household and office furniture, picture framer, upholsterer, &c., &c., Main st, S, opp Portage av. See Adv p 57

WINNIPEG AND WESTERN TRANSPORTATION CO., E. V. Holcombe, general manager; Herbert Swinford, secretarytreasurer, office Main st, S, near Custom house. See Adv p 195

WINNIPEG CITY MILLS, D. H. McMillan, proprietor, manufacturer of patent process and other brands of flour, foot of Post Office st. See Adv p 252

WINNIPEG FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP, McKechnie, McMillan & Co., proprietors, Thistle st

WINNIPEG GENERAL HOSPI-TAL, A. S. McDonnell, steward, McDermot st

Winnipeg Ice Co., E. L. Barber, manager, office Main st. S

WINNIPEG PROTESTANT COM-MON SCHOOL, M. J. Fletcher, principal

WISHART & BROS., importers of choice family groceries and dealers in fruit, meats, produce, &c., Main st, S. See Adv p 44

WISHART CHARLES, of Wishart & Bros., bds International hotel,

Fort st

WISHART FRANK, of Wishart & Bros., bds International hotel, Fort WISHART GEORGE G., of George Wishart & Co., bds Hotel du Canada, Post Office st

WISHART GEORGE, & CO., importers and wholesale dealers in domestic and American tobaccos, cigars, &c., Main st, S. See Adv p

Wittick John, carpenter, h Assiniboine terrace

WOOD HON. E. B., chief justice, office Court house, h Water st

Wood Edmund M., student-at-law with Bain & Blanchard, bds Water st

Wood Melville B., clerk Dominion Lands office, bds Water st

Woods Henry, gunsmith, h and shop Main st, N

Woods John, laborer, bds Notre Dame

Woods Joseph, contractor, h Notre Dame st, W

Wright Alexander, carpenter, h Ross st Wright Archibald, J.P., saddler, Main st, h Maria st

WRIGHT JAMES A., auctioneer, h Rupert st

Wright J. P., messenger Indian department office, bds Notre Dame st, E

Yates Andrew, bartender Merchants' hotel, Portage av

YOUNG DAVID, of Higgins & Young and of Higgins, Young & Jackson, h Albert st

YOUNG GEORGE H., clerk Custom house, h Main st, S

Young James, contractor, h Rupert st Young Robert, clerk, bds Mary st

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#### ELECTORAL DIVISION No. 13, OR KILDONAN.

This division comprises the parishes of Kildonan and St. Johns. It is situated north to the city of Winnipeg and the parish of St. Boniface East. The parishes of Kildonan and St. Johns were organized into a municipality in 1876. Population about 500. Number of voters, 152.

Limits:—Electoral Division No. 13, or Kildonan, comprises all the settlements on both sides of the Red River lying within the settlement belt, between the north line of the City of Winnipeg and the north line of James Murray's, or lot No. 38, Kildonan, on the west side of the river, the north line of Alexander Logan's, or lot No. 64, St. Boniface, and the north line of John Henderson's, or lot No. 39, Kildonan, on the east side of the river, and Township 11, Range 3, east.

#### KILDONAN.

One of the oldest parishes in the Province. The first settlers came from Scotland under the direction of Lord Selkirk. Has churches, stores, &c., literary and other societies. Has also a post office. Mail semi-weekly.

Municipal Council of Kildonan and St. Johns. Organized in 1876.

Councillors:—Alexander Polson, John Matheson, Thomas Henderson and James Munro; George Munro, clerk.

Anderson Robert, farmer
Anderson Thomas, councillor, farmer
BLACK REV. GEORGE, D.D., Presbyterian church

Bannerman Alexander, sen., farmer Bannerman Alexander, farmer

Bannerman Donald, farmer Bannerman Donald, farmer

Bannerman George, farmer

Bannerman George, farmer

Bannerman Hugh, farmer

Bannerman James, farmer

Bannerman John, farmer

Bannerman William, farmer BELL JOHN H, accountant in J. H.

Ashdown's, Winnipeg Breden W. F., gentleman

Bruce David, farmer

Bruce James, farmer

Bruce Joseph, farmer Campbell Neil, farmer

Egan Richard, blacksmith

Flett David, farmer

Flett Donald, farmer Flett John, councillor, farmer

Fraser H. D., farmer

Fraser James, postmaster

Fraser John, J.P., farmer

Fraser William, farmer Frooms Benjamin, farmer Frooms Edgar, farmer Geddes John, farmer Goodson Joseph, milk hawker Gunn Alexander, farmer Gunn Alexander, farmer Gunn John H., farmer Gunn Robert, farmer Harkland Gilbert, sailor Hamilton Daniel, farmer Harper James, farmer Harper John, farmer Harper Magnus, farmer Harper Peter, brewer Henderson Angus, farmer Henderson Angus, farmer Henderson John, farmer Henderson Peter, farmer Henderson Samuel, farmer

HENDERSON WILLIAM, reeve

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Matheson Alexander, farmer Matheson Alexander G., farmer Matheson Angus farmer

Matheson Angus, farmer Matheson John, sen., farmer

Matheson John, jun., councillor, farmer

Matheson John P., farmer Matheson Samuel, farmer Maw Howard, milk hawker Munroe Alexander, farmer

Munroe Donald, farmer Munroe George, teacher, council clerk

Munroe James, farmer Munroe Robert, farmer Murray David, farmer Murray Donald, farmer

Murray James, farmer Murray Thomas M., farmer McBeath Adam, farmer

McBeath John, sen., farmer McBeath John, jun., farmer

McBeath John, farmer McBeath Robert, farmer McBeath Robert, farmer

McDonald Donald, farmer McIntosh D., school teacher McIvor Donald, farmer McKay James, farmer McKay Selkirk, farmer McKay William, farmer McLeod Murdoch, farmer McPherson Alexander, farmer McRae John A., collector for municipality McRae John G., farmer McRae John J., farmer Paterson Malcolm, farmer Polson Alexander, farmer Polson Alexander, councillor, farmer Polson Angus, farmer Polson Angus, farmer Polson Hugh, farmer Polson John, farmer Polson Samuel, farmer Polson Samuel, student Pritchard Angus, farmer Pritchard Archibald, farmer Pritchard John, farmer Pritchard W. C., farmer Smith Thomas H., farmer Sutherland Angus, farmer Sutherland Donald, farmer Sutherland George, farmer Sutherland George, farmer Sutherland Hector, farmer SUTHERLAND HON. JOHN, senator SUTHERLAND JOHN, M.P.P. Sutherland John, farmer Sutherland Morrison, farmer

#### ST. JOHNS

Sutherland William, farmer

Templeton Alexander, farmer

Is situated on the north limits of the city of Winnipeg and of the Parish of St. Boniface. In 1820 the Rev. J. West came out from England as chaplain to the Hudson Bay Co. One of his first works was the erection of a rude school house at St. Johns, where he commenced to educate a few children. This building served also for a church. Mr. West only remained in the country for three years. He was succeeded in 1823, by the Rev. P. Jones, as chaplain of the Company. The Rev. Archdeacon Cochrane came in 1825, and commenced his long ministerial service of 40 years in the country, in the chapel erected by Rev. Mr. West. After a time the wood building was replaced by a stone building, which was known as the Upper Church, and in 1862, this in turn was replaced by the present St. John's cathedral. St. Johns also possesses a very extensive college, known as

St. John's College, particulars of which will be found in the Miscellaneous Directory. A large tract of land has been purchased for the erection of a new institution, known as the St. John's College Ladies School. The nearest post office is Winnipeg.

BECK REV. WALTER, precentor and master St John's college

BOURNE ROBERT, D.L.S., C.E., M.A., professor St John's college

Boyd Alfred, storekeeper Boyd Andrew, milk hawker Bruce John, farmer Dickson Henry, milk hawker

Drewry Edward L., brewer GRISDALE REV. CANON, B.D., professor St John's college, chaplain

of St John's cathedral, &c.
Longbottom Thomas, gardener

MACHRAY ROBERT, jun., steward

St John's college

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Rupert's Land, Metropolitan of Rupert's
Land, chancellor of the Manitoba University, chancellor and warden of St
John's college, &c.

Matheson Donald, farmer
Matheson Norman, councillor, farmer
MATHESON REV. SAMUEL P.,

master St John's College school

McCorrister James, farmer McDonald, Donald, clerk

O'MEARA REV. CANON, M.A, pro-

fessor St John's college Smith William, groom

ST JOHN'S COLLEGE, the Right Rev. R. Machray, D.D., LL.D., Bishop of Rupert's Land, chancellor and warden

St. John's College Ladies' School, Miss
Hart Davies, principal
Table Samuel, betelkenner

Toble Samuel, hotelkeeper White Thomas, hotelkeeper

TOWNSHIP 11, RANGE III, EAST.

The land is of the best quality, with few exceptions, level, and well adapted for meadows. It could be easily drained into the Red River. There is a considerable quantity of timber. Is only fractional. Part of the Half-breed reserve. The nearest post offices are Winnipeg and Kildonan

McFayden Donald, gentleman Sinclair Duncan, D.L.S., farmer

#### ELECTORAL DIVISION No. 14, OR ST. PAULS,

Is situated on the Red River north, to the Electoral Division of Kildonan. It comprises the parish of St. Pauls and three townships on the west side of Red River, and two townships on the east side. The farms are generally well cultivated, and the soil is rich. Population about 300. Number of voters, 130.

Limits:—Electoral Division No. 14, or St. Pauls, comprises the settlements on both sides of the Red River lying within the settlement belt, between John Tait's, Water Mill Creek, on west side of the river, and the north line of Widow Irvine's, or lot No. 60, St. Pauls, on the east side of the river, and the north line of Electoral Division No. 13, or Kildonan, and Townships 12, 13, 14, Range 3, east, and Township 12, Ranges 4 and 5, east.

#### ST. PAULS,

As well as Kildonan, was first established by settlers from Scotland and natives, in the early days of the colony. This parish is well supplied with stores, &c. Steamboats from Winnipeg to Selkirk call here. Has a post office called Middle Church. Mail semi-weekly.

Acroid Joseph, farmer Anderson David, farmer Ballandine James, farmer Ballandine John, farmer Bird George, farmer Bird Thomas, farmer BLACK ALEXANDER, M.P.P. Bone Felix, farmer Chandler James John, farmer Clark James, farmer Clark William, farmer Clouston James, postmaster, farmer Comber Edwin F., miller Cook Charles, farmer Cook Joseph, farmer Cromarty William, farmer Cummings Donald, farmer Desrosiers Joseph, farmer Desrosiers Louis, farmer Fiddler Peter, farmer Flett Peter, farmer Francis F. H., storekeeper Fulcher Frederick, hotelkeeper Good William, farmer Halcrow Joseph, farmer Halcrow William, farmer Haywood Charles, farmer Haywood John Thomas, farmer Irvine John, farmer Isbister Alexander, farmer Isbister John, farmer Joachaim Henri, innkeeper

Knight James, sen., farmer Knight James, jun., farmer Knight John, farmer Markley Alpheus S., farmer Masters Alfred, farmer Miller Robert, farmer Monkman Thomas, farmer Murray Francis, farmer McBeath Alexander, farmer McBeath George, farmer McBeath John, farmer McDonald D., school teacher McLennan Joseph, farmer Nagurjust Henry, farmer Pritchard Archibald, farmer Pritchard Hugh, miller Pritchard Richard, farmer PRITCHARD REV. SAMUEL,

Church of England Pruden Edward, farmer Setter Thomas, farmer Slater James, farmer Slater Thomas, farmer Stewart J. Green, farmer Sutherland John, farmer Sutherland John George, farmer Sutherland William, farmer Taylor James, farmer Thomas Alfred, farmer Thomas Charles, farmer Thomas David, farmer Thomas Edward, farmer Thomas Edwin, farmer Thomas William, farmer Thompson Joseph, storekeeper

#### TOWNSHIP 12, RANGE III, EAST,

Is fine rolling prairie well suited for cultivation.
Salt appears in the soil in many places.
There is a considerable quantity of timber.
Is a fractional township, part of the Half-breed and Railway reserves. The nearest post offices are Kildonan and St. Pauls.
Mail semi-weekly.

Harrower James, farmer Harrower John, farmer Lee John, farmer

#### TOWNSHIP 12, RANGE IV, EAST.

The land is of the best quality with a few exceptions, and there is a large quantity of timber. Is in the Half-breed and Railway reserves. The nearest post office is St. Pauls.

Garvin Alexander, farmer

Mann W. A., farmer Sutherland Alexander, farmer

TOWNSHIP 12, RANGE V, EAST.

The soil is of first-class quality excepting in the centre of the township, where it is inferior. The timber consists of large poplar, from twelve to eighteen inches in diameter, and spruce and tamarac in the swamps of similar dimensions. Is in the Half-breed and Railway reserves. The nearest post office is St. Pauls. Mail semi-weekly.

Brown James, farmer Bunn Alfred Charles, farmer Fullerton James, farmer Miller George, farmer Sutherland Roderick, farmer

TOWNSHIP 13, RANGE III, EAST.

(North-east part.)—This portion of the township is almost surrounded by bogs, but the land is sufficiently high and dry for agricultural purposes. The soil is dark and rather a stiff clay. The belt of meadow land running about three-fourths of the distance round it, and parts of Sections twenty-five and twenty-six, produce large quantities of hay. The western part is heavily timbered with oak and poplar, but a considerable portion of it has been lately damaged by fire. The southern part is thickly covered with the same kind of timber, though of much later growth,—the central willow bush interspersed with bluffs of poplar. Is in the Halfbreed and Railway reserves. The nearest post office is St. Andrews. Mail semi-weekly.

Johnstone Charles, farmer Mowat Thomas, farmer McDonald Adam, farmer

TOWNSHIP 14, RANGE III, EAST.

The part surveyed is on the west side of the township, and is nearly all fine rolling prairie. The soil is a good rich loam mixed with clay. In the Half-breed and Railway reserves. The nearest post office is Lower Fort Garry. Mail semi-weekly.

Butts Edward, farmer



THE CITY OF QUEBEC.

#### ELECTORAL DIVISION No. 15, OR ST. ANDREWS SOUTH.

The Parish of St. Andrews is divided into two Electoral Divisions, respectively called St. Andrews South and St. Andrews North. It is situated on the Red River north to St. Pauls. The soil is good. Population about 400. Number of voters, 151.

Limits: - Electoral Division No. 15, or St. Andrews South, comprises all the settlements on both sides of the Red River lying within the settlement belt, between the north line of John Morwick's, or lot No. 74, St. Andrews, on the west side of the river, and north line of Donald Johnston's, or lot No. 201, St. Andrews, on the east side of the river, and the north line of Electoral Division No. 14, or St. Pauls, lying within the settlement belt.

#### ST. ANDREWS SOUTH.

Is the southern portion of the parish of St. Andrews. It is well provided with stores, mills, hotels, &c. Is the seat of the Registry office for the county of Lisgar. Has two post offices, respectively known as Park's Creek at the south, and St. Andrews at the north limits. Mail semi-weekly.

Allen John, farmer Anderson James, farmer Annal John, farmer Ballendine Adolphus, farmer Ballendine George, engineer Ballendine John, farmer Ballendine Robert, farmer Beddome H. S., physician Bird John James, farmer Bird Morris H., farmer Bird Thomas, farmer Campbell A., farmer Corrigal James, sexton Corrigal James, sen., farmer Corrigal James, jun., farmer Corrigal John H., farmer Cromarty James, farmer Cromarty Magnus, farmer Cromarty Samuel, farmer Cummings Cuthbert, farmer Davis George, farmer Daniel Philip, farmer Fulsher Frederick, hotelkeeper Grieve Thomas, farmer Hay E. H. G. G., miller Henderson Charles, blacksmith Hudson Albert, farmer Hudson John, mechanic Irvine Cornelius, farmer Irvine John, farmer Irvine John, jun., laborer

Johnston Archibald, farmer Johnston Charles, farmer Johnston Donald, farmer Kennedy George, storekeeper Kennedy William, storekeeper Kett E. B., farmer Kippling James, laborer Lambier James, farmer Lambier John, farmer Lambier Thomas, farmer Leask John, farmer Leask Samuel, farmer Lewis James, fisherman Lewis John L., farmer Linklater Hugh Mowat Andrew, farmer Mowat Edward, farmer Mowat John, farmer Morrison John, farmer Morwick Alexander, farmer Morwick James, farmer Morwick Peter, farmer Morwick Robert, farmer Morwick Thomas, farmer McDonald Alexander, farmer McDonald Charles, farmer McDonald Cuthbert, farmer McDonald Duncan, blacksmith McDonald John, clerk McDonald John, farmer McDonald William, farmer McKay William, farmer NORQUAY HON JOHN, M.P.P.,

minister of Public Works, office Government buildings, Post Office street, Winnipeg; P. O. address, Park's Creek

Omand James, farmer Omand John, farmer Park James, farmer Peebles William, farmer MISSION, Rev. PRESBYTERIAN

Alex. Matheson, attending Pruden Albert, farmer Pruden William, farmer Rasmussen Henry, farmer Richard Andrew, farmer Richard William, farmer Sanders William, laborer Scott Malcolm, farmer Setter Alexander, farmer Setter George D., farmer

Setter John, postmaster Setter William, farmer Sinclair George, farmer Sinclair Peter, farmer Sinclair Samuel, farmer

SINCLAIR THOMAS, postmaster and registrar for the county of Lisgar

Slater Jeremiah, farmer Slater Samuel, farmer Spence Adam, farmer Spence James, farmer Tait John, P.M., farmer
Tait John, jun., storekeeper
Tait Joseph, boat builder
Taylor James, farmer
Taylor Robert, farmer
Thompson John, farmer
Tullock John, farmer
Tyde James, farmer
Vandal Jean, farmer
Vandal Louis, farmer
VOUNG REV. RICHARD, Church of
England



# ELECTORAL DIVISION No. 16, OR ST. ANDREWS NORTH,

Is formed by the southern part of the Parish of St. Andrews and the northern part of the Parish of St. Clements. It is situated on the Red River north to Electoral Division No. 15. The soil is good. Population about 500. Number of voters, 175.

Limits:—Electoral Division No. 16, or St. Andrews North, comprises all the settlements on both sides of the Red River lying within the settlement belt, between the north line of George Calder's lot, or lot No. 10 St. Clements, on the west side of the river, the north line of Thomas Bunn's lot, or lot No. 104 St. Clements, on the east side of the river, and the north line of Electoral Division No. 15, or St. Andrews South, and fractional township 13, Ranges 4, 5, 6, east. St. Andrews North is the northern part of the Parish of St. Andrews. Lower Fort Garryis built here. Is the seat of the County Court for Lisgar. Has two post offices, one on the south limit, called St. Andrews, and the other on the north, known as Lower Fort Garry. Mail semi-weekly.

Anderson James, farmer Anderson Thomas, farmer Ballandine Charles, farmer Birston David, farmer Birston William, farmer Boyden George A., laborer Budge Daniel, school teacher Caswell Samuel, plasterer Clarke John, laborer Clouston John, sen., mason Clouston John, jun., farmer Cooper Jeremiah, laborer Corrigal James, farmer Corrigal John, mason Corrigal William, laborer Cox John, laborer Cox Robert, farmer Cox William, laborer Donald John, farmer Donald William, sen., farmer Donald William, jun., farmer Flett Archibald, laborer Flett George, farmer Flett James, farmer Flett John, laborer Flett Thomas, farmer Flett William, postmaster Folster John, farmer Fox William, laborer Gardner Richard, farmer Gunn Alexander, farmer Gunn Donald, sen., farmer

Gunn James, farmer GUNN JOHN, M.P.P. Gunn William, farmer Harcus David, farmer Harcus George, farmer Harper James, farmer Harper William, farmer Hay Robert, cooper Irvine William, laborer Loutit John, farmer Moore Charles, farmer Morrison Morgan, blacksmith Morwick George, farmer Muir Andrew, farmer Muir James, farmer Muir John, farmer McCorrister James, laborer McDonald Adam, jun., joiner McDonald Alexander, farmer McDonald Alexander, sen., farmer McDonald Donald, farmer McDonald James, farmer McDonald John, constable McDonald John, jun., farmer McDonald Robert, laborer McDonald William, laborer McKay Neil, farmer McLeod Angus, joiner McLeod John, joiner McLeod Malcolm, joiner McPherson Roderick, plasterer McRae Duncan, mason Norquay James, farmer

## NORQUAY THOMAS, clerk of the County Court for Lisgar

Omand Thomas, laborer
Parisien Narcisse, farmer
Peebles James, hotelkeeper
Peel William, hotelkeeper
Porter William J., hotelkeeper
Ross Alexander, farmer
Ross George, farmer
Ross James, farmer
Sanderson Alexander, plasterer
Saunders David, farmer
Saunders Richard, farmer
Saunders Roderick, farmer
Sinclair Bakie, blacksmith
Sinclair James, laborer
Smith Gilbert, farmer

Smith Henry, laborer Smith Jacob, farmer Smith John, farmer Smith Richard, farmer Smith Thomas, farmer Smith William, farmer Stevens Henry, farmer Stevens Robert, farmer Stevens William, farmer Swain Charles, laborer Swain James, laborer Taylor George, sailor Truthwaite Andrew, farmer Truthwaite Jacob, farmer Truthwaite Thos., sen., farmer Young David, physician Young Henry George, farmer Young Peter R., storekeeper Young William, storekeeper

#### ST, CLEMENTS SOUTH

Is the southern part of the Parish of St. Clements, situated north to the Parish of St. Andrews. The nearest post offices are Lower Fort Garry and Selkirk. Mail semi-weekly.

Adhemar Eustache, farmer Adhemar Patrick, farmer Birstone Henry G., farmer Calder George, farmer Calder Thomas, farmer Clouston Joseph, blacksmith Daniel Jacob, laborer Daniel James, laborer Mowat Edward, farmer Mowat John, laborer Mowat Robert, joiner Mowat Thomas, sen., farmer Mulholland John H., farmer Mulholland Lewis W., farmer Mulvany William, laborer McCorrister Alexander, laborer McCorrister John, farmer McCorrister William, farmer McDonald Kenneth, farmer McKay Alexander, laborer McKay Edward, farmer McLeod Donald, farmer McLeod Duncan, laborer Smith Edward, laborer Spence Jacob, farmer

Spence John, sen., farmer Spence John, jun., laborer Spence Peter, farmer Taylor Thomas, hotelkeeper Vaughan J. W., surveyor

#### TOWNSHIP 13, RANGE IV, EAST,

It is well adapted for cultivation. Though there are numerous swamps they are neither deep nor large in extent. The prevailing timber is poplar, and is not of any greatsize, excepting along the banks of "Cook's Creek." A large part of the township is covered with scrub. The creek is supplied by springs along its course, and is consequently never dry in summer nor much frozen in winter. The water is pure and good. Large quantities of hay are cut from the swamp land each year. Is a fractional township. Part of the Half-breed and Railway reserves. The nearest post office is Lower Fort Garry-Mail semi-weekly.

Massey Robert, laborer McPherson A., farmer

#### STADACONA.

TOWNSHIP 13, RANGES V & VI, EAST.

Range V is well adapted for cultivation. Though there are numerous swamps they are neither deep nor large in extent. The prevailing timber is poplar, and is not of any great size, excepting along the banks of "Cook's Creek." A large part of the township is covered with scrub. The creek is supplied by springs along its course, and is, consequently, never dry in summer nor much frozen in winter. The water is pure and good. Large quantities of hay are cut from the swamp land each year.

Range VI is not well adapted to farming, excepting Sections numbered 19 and 30. The swamps are large, numerous, and impassable, except in midsummer or during the winter season. The remaining portions of the township are heavily wooded with poplar and a few scattered oak and spruce. The soil, however, along the banks of the "Devil's Creek" is good, as is shewn by the heavy growth of underbrush amongst the poplars. Fires have, at some former time, run over the principal part of the township, leaving extensive and heavy windfalls. Both are fractional townships and are part of the Half-breed and Railway reserves. Range VI is unsettled. The nearest post office is Lower Fort Garry. Mail semi-weekly.

Harper Philip, farmer Kirkness William, farmer McLeod Alexander, farmer

#### ELECTORAL DIVISION No. 17, OR ST. CLEMENTS.

This Electoral Division is situated south to Lake Winnipeg in the north-eastern portion of the Province. It comprises two Indian reserves, and the Railway reserve covers its largest-part. The Icelandic reserve is situated north to the western section of the Division, along the banks of Lake Winnipeg, which is remarkable for its great variety and abundance of excellent fish. The country here is generally covered with marshes and swamps, and the soil is mostly of inferior quality for agricultural purposes. There is an abundance of timber. Population about 600. Number of voters, 222.

Limits:—Electoral Division No. 17, or St. Clements, comprises all the settlements on both sides of the Red River lying within the settlement belt, in the Parish of St. Peter's, and that part of the Parish of St. Clements north of the north line of Electoral Division No. 16, or St. Andrews North, and Townships 14, 15, 16, 17, Ranges 4, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, east.

#### ST. CLEMENTS NORTH,

One of the parishes in the river belt, is, as all the other parishes on lower part of Red River, one of the first settlements of the Province. A part of this Parish is included in the Electoral Division No. 16, or St. Andrews North. The name of the post office is Selkirk. Mail semi-weekly.

Adhemar William, farmer Black George, trader Blurh A. H., gentleman Blurh W. R., telegraph operator Bompas A. B., laborer Boucher Ferdinand, hotelkeeper Boucher Elzéar, clerk Bubar George A., lumber merchant Campbell Duncan, farmer CASSON REV. W. Cochrane Wm., jun. COWLEY REV. ALFRED E., Church of England Cyre George, farmer Dennit Andrew, farmer Dennit William, jun., farmer Doidge Arthur, potter Fidler Henry, farmer Fidler John, sen., farmer Fidler John, jun., farmer Fidler Thomas, farmer Fidler William, farmer Flett Thomas, farmer Folster Thomas, farmer Gall William, laborer Galloway Thomas, clerk

Gore James, carpenter Hourie John, jun., farmer Kippling Edward, farmer Kippling George, sen., farmer Kippling John, farmer Kippling Thomas, jun., farmer Matheson James, farmer Miller George, brewer Mulligan William, carpenter McDonald John, farmer McKay John, jun., farmer McKay William, farmer McLean Duncan, clerk McLeod Donald, farmer Peebles Thomas, farmer Peers John, farmer Pruden Edward, farmer Pruden John, farmer Pruden John Peter, farmer Pruden William, farmer Sanderson Robert, storekeeper Sifton Eugene, contractor Sifton Henry, contractor Sifton J. W., of Sifton, Ward & Co. Sinclair William, farmer Sutherland James, farmer Tate Robert William, farmer Taylor Robert, farmer Taylor Samuel, carpenter Taylor William, farmer Todd Albert, farmer Walkely Arthur, lumber merchant Watt Frederick, farmer Watt Thomas T., gentleman Whiteway Joseph, farmer

#### SELKIRK.

This town has been progressing rapidly. It is situated at the proposed railway crossing over the Red River of the Canadian Pacific railway. Has several stores, hotels, &c. Steamboats are running from this place to Winnipeg, and there is also a line of stages stopping at all intermediate posts. Has a post office. Mail semi-weekly.

Alghure Peter, blacksmith
Anderson John, saloonkeeper
Bullock Robert, storekeeper and hotel
CASSON REV. WESLEY, Methodist
church
Cochrane William, sen., farmer
Colcleugh Frederick W., storekeeper
Colcleugh George, clerk
Colcleugh James, P.M., storekeeper
Colcleugh James C., clerk

Couture Joseph, hotelkeeper

Gemmel R. F., storekeeper Gibbs William, baker Harriot John E., farmer Hennessy Jacob H., boarding house Hourie John, sen., farmer Hourie Robert, sen., farmer Kirkness Andrew, farmer Kyle Samuel L., clerk Lindeburgh Alfred Von, telegraph repairer Loucks Wm. Alfred, farmer McColman Peter, carpenter McDonald Alexander, hotelkeeper McDonald George, of McIntyre & Mc-Donald McDonnell John, carpenter McIntyre & McDonald, hotelkeepers McIntyre Joseph M., of McIntyre & Mc-

McLean Allan, hotelkeeper
McNaught Matthew, carpenter
PRESBYTERIAN MISSION, rev.
Alexander Matheson, of Kildonan, attending
ROMAN CATHOLIC MISSION (St.

Michael), rev. J. B. Baudin, O.M.I., of Winnipeg, attending
Scarry John, hotelkeeper
Stevens James A., carpenter
Walkely James, lumber dealer
Weir Robert A., foreman
West James, saloonkeeper
Wood Alfred A. F., barrister

Young William D., butcher

#### DYNEVOR

Was formerly known as St. Peters. The name has been changed by an Act of Parliament passed during the Session of 1876. This parish extends to an Indian reserve situated at the mouth of Red River. Has two post offices respectively known as Dynevor and Pequis. Mail semi-weekly.

Bird James, sen., farmer
Bird James, jun., farmer
Black Robert, elerk
Christianson Olaf, farmer
Clarkson Jonathan, farmer
Cochrane Henry, sen., farmer
Cochrane John, farmer
COOK REV. GILBERT, Church of
England
COWLEY VEN. ARCHDEACON

ABRAHAM, Church of England Harper Robert, farmer

Johnston William, farmer

Leask William, jun., farmer Monkman Albert, farmer Monkman James, farmer Monkman John, postmaster of Pequis P. O. Monkman Joseph, sen., farmer Monkman Joseph, jun., farmer Monkman Philip, farmer Moore Cesar, farmer McIvor Murdoch, farmer McLennan Murdoch, farmer Norquay Henry, farmer O'Rourke Michael, farmer Patterson W. H., iron moulder Smith John, sen., farmer Thomas Edward, P.M., farmer Thomas William, farmer

#### CLANDEBOYE,

TOWNSHIP 14, RANGE IV, EAST,

Is generally level and dry, with the exception of parts of Sections 2, 3, 10 and 11, and a large morass extending from the centre of Section 6 to the centre of Section 17, which make excellent hay lands. The soil is very suitable for farming purposes, especially that portion which is covered with short oak and hazel, being a dark friable loam. Is a fractional township, situated in the Half-breed and Railway reserves. Has a post office. Mail weekly.

Cochrane Henry, jun., farmer Crowley Thomas, farmer Folster William, farmer Gunn Donald, jun., farmer Hourie John, jun., farmer Monkman Andrew, farmer McRae Alexander, farmer Norquay George, farmer Norquay Joseph, farmer

TOWNSHIP 14, RANGE VI, EAST.

This township is traversed by numerous roads, which are used for lumbering purposes. The best of the timber has been cut off, though there is still considerable quantities fit for building and fencing purposes. Were a channel cut through the swamps to the "Devil's Creek" it would, by draining them, make good farming land, the soil being dark loam and very deep. Is a fractional township in the Half-breed and Railway reserves.

#### - Unsettled

TOWNSHIP 14, RANGE VII, EAST.

The westerly part is covered with small pitch pine and burnt woods. The soil is sand and gravel, and unfit for any agricultural purpose. The remainder of the township is burnt woods, with a second growth of spruce and poplar. The soil is good, with some good hay marshes and swamps. The west half of this township is in the Half-breed reserve and the whole in the Railway reserve.

#### - Unsettled

TOWNSHIP 14, RANGE VIII, EAST.

The land is chiefly of an inferior quality, excepting on the banks of the Broken Head River, where it is rich and loamy. The remainder of the township is composed of principally spruce swamps and hay land, with a large extent of heavy poplar. Is in the Railway reserve.

— Unsettled

TOWNSHIP 14, RANGE IX, EAST.

— Unsurveyed

TOWNSHIP 14, RANGE X, EAST.

- Unsurveyed

TOWNSHIP 15, RANGE IV, EAST,

Contains a soil of very good quality, and is timbered with large poplar, oak and willow. It is well watered by the Nipon Sipi or Netley Creek. A fractional township, situated north to Clandeboye, which is, with Pequis, the nearest post office. Mail weekly.

Campbell Joseph, farmer Muckle Alexander, farmer Muckle Robert J. T., P.M., farmer McLeod John, farmer Smith James, farmer

TOWNSHIP 15, RANGE VI, EAST.

This is one of the most favorable townships in this section of the country for the purpose of settlement, the land throughout is rolling, and covered for the most part with poplar, spruce and tamarac of the best quality. There are also good oak and ash. It is dotted with numerous small, good hay marshes. The soil is a good black loam with a substratum of white clay. A fractional township in the Railway reserve.

#### - Unsettled

TOWNSHIP 15, RANGE VII, EAST.

The soil is generally of inferior quality, being sandy or swampy, with burnt woods, except on the Broken Head River, which flows through the north-easterly part of the township, where the land is of an excellent quality, thickly wooded with fine oak, pine, poplar and ash. The north-western portion is in an Indian reserve and the whole of the township is in the Railway reserve.

#### - Unsettled

TOWNSHIP 15, RANGE VIII, EAST,

Is one large muskeg with small tamaracs and willows, except a narrow strip along the

Broken Head River, from two to five chains in depth, where the soil is good, and contains some good-sized spruce, elm and poplar. Is in the Railway reserve.

#### - Unsettled

TOWNSHIP 15, RANGE IX, EAST.

— Unsurveyed

TOWNSHIP 15, RANGE X, EAST.

— Unsurveyed

TOWNSHIP 16, RANGE IV, EAST,

With the exception of the eastern tier of sections, is nearly all wooded with poplar of a large size and best quality. There are a few hay marshes interspersed. The soil is of very good quality. There are no rivers or creeks in it. Second township north to Clandeboye. A fractional township, situated south-west to Lake Winnipeg. Is in the Railway reserve. The nearest post office is Pequis. Mail weekly.

Favel Humphrey, laborer Kingsberry George, farmer McDonald Alexander, farmer McDonald John, farmer McKay Neil, farmer

TOWNSHIP 16, RANGE VI, EAST,

Is bounded on the north by Lake Winnipeg and an extensive marsh. The sections which are surveyed are wooded with large timber of the best quality. The land is undulating, and the soil is a black loam, white clay and sand. A fractional township, situated south to Lake Winnipeg. Is in the Railway reserve. The nearest post office is Pequis. Mail.

Cotrelle Olivier, farmer Folster William, farmer Hall Henry, farmer Pruden James, farmer Pruden Peter, farmer

TOWNSHIP 16, RANGE VII, EAST,

For the greater part consists of an elevated sandy ridge running from north to south, wooded with timber of small size and a dense brush. The south-west quarter of the township forms part of Broken Head, Indian reserve. The south-western portion is an Indian reserve, and the south-eastern part is in the Railway reserve.

#### — Unsettled

TOWNSHIP 16, RANGE VIII, EAST.

The easterly part is all muskeg. The remainder is tamarac and spruce swamps. The trees average from six to seven inches in diameter. The south-western portion is in the Railway reserve.

#### — Unsettled

TOWNSHIP 16, RANGE IX, EAST.

- Unsurveyed

TOWNSHIP 16, RANGE X, EAST.

- Unsurveyed

TOWNSHIP 17, RANGE IV, EAST,

Is bounded on the east by Lake Winnipeg. The land is of good quality, well wooded and watered. Is situated west to Lake Winnipeg. The nearest post office is Pequis. Mail weekly.

D'Arcie James L. P., farmer Struthers Edmund, farmer Vaughan Amos C., farmer Vaughan Amos H., D.L.S. Vaughan L. Smith, gentleman

TOWNSHIP 17, RANGE VII, EAST,

Lies on the easterly shore of Lake Winnipeg, and, with the exception of the land on the shore of the lake, is generally swampy, covered with spruce and tamarac. Is situated east to Lake Winnipeg. The nearest post office is Pequis. Mail weekly.

McLean Donald, farmer Orvis John B., farmer Thomas Richard, farmer

TOWNSHIP 17, RANGE VIII, EAST.

The easterly part is muskeg with tamarac and willows. The remainder is timbered with pine, tamarac, spruce, birch, poplar and willow. The surface is rolling. The soil of the westerly part is of good quality. There is no difficulty in obtaining water in any part of the township.

— Unsettled
TOWNSHIP 17, RANGE IX, EAST.

— Unsurveyed
TOWNSHIP 17, RANGE X, EAST.

— Unsurveyed

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#### ELECTORAL DIVISION No. 18, OR ROCKWOOD.

The Electoral Division of Rockwood, comprised of twenty-four townships, is the most extensively-peopled rural division in the Province. The population is made up almost entirely of people from Ontario who have immigrated since the creation of the Province. It possesses varied and valuable resources, being made up of rich prairie and heavily-timbered land, and contains in exhaustible quarries of gray limestone, very valuable for building purposes. The route of the Canada Pacific Railway lies across this Division. The settlements are thrifty, though the Railway line reserve has been and is a considerable drawback to their growth. Limits:—Electoral Division No. 18, or Rockwood, comprises Townships 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, Ranges 1, 2, east; Townships 13, 14, Ranges 1, 2, west; Townships 15, 16, 17, Range 2, and those parts of Townships 16, 17, Range 2,

#### GRASSMERE,

TOWNSHIP 13, RANGE I, EAST.

west, to the east of Shoal lake.

Three-fourths of this township comes under the head of "First Class." The soil is a rich loam, in some places mixed-with gravel. The remaining one-fourth rates second or third class, being covered by boulders and marshes, some of which are very extensive. No valuable timber is to be found, the chief being poplar with a few scattered scrubby oak. Wild fruit, such as plums, cherries, strawberries and raspberries, and hazel nuts, are very plentiful. Is situated west to Rockwood. This township is in the Railway reserve. Has a first-class grist mill, a general store and a post office, named Stonewall. Mail weekly.

Anderson Charles, farmer Appleyard Joshua, farmer Baby Thomas, farmer Bell John, farmer Bruce William, farmer Burns William, farmer Carmichael John, farmer Davidson Ebenezer, farmer Drake James, farmer Eagles William, farmer Fraser Angus, farmer Fraser James, farmer Gilbraith Malcolm, farmer Gilchrist Roland, farmer Good Wellington H., farmer Graham Allan, farmer Hamilton John, miller Irvine Alexander, farmer Jackson Orlando P., P.M., millowner and storekeeper Lower Robert, farmer

Madill John, farmer

Martin John, farmer Matheson Alexander, farmer Matheson John, farmer Meredith John, farmer Morrison Robert, farmer Munroe John, farmer McArthur John, farmer McArthur Peter, farmer McKenzie Alexander G., farmer McLeod Donald, farmer McLeod Dougall, farmer McMillan Donald, farmer McMillan John, farmer McMillan John, farmer McMillan John R., farmer McMillan Malcolm, farmer Nelson John F., farmer Ogle Philip, farmer Olliver Daniel, farmer MISSION, PRESBYTERIAN

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Robinson John, farmer
ROCKWOOD MILLS, O. P. Jackson,
proprietor
Sillers Archibald, farmer
Stewart William, farmer
Sutherland Alexander, farmer

rev.

#### ROCK WOOD.

Wilson Walter S., farmer

TOWNSHIP 13, RANGE II, EAST.

The south-easterly portion—about two-thirds of the township—is chiefly open prairie of the very best description. The soil is composed of black vegetable mould, from eight to twelve inches deep, with a subsoil of clay and gravelly loam, and cannot be surpassed for richness. The north-west part is principally barren, the soil a gravelly loam, and somewhat stony in places. It is thickly covered with bluffs of poplar and clumps of large willows and alders. This township is in the Railway reserve, it is situated twelve miles north to the City of Winnipeg. The new penitentiary has been erected on Stony Mountain, situated in this township. The township is well settled and nicely cultivated. Has a post office. Mail weekly.

#### Municipal Council of Rockwood,

Organized in 1877.

Thomas McFarlane, reeve.

Councillors: — John Lillies, William McDougall, John McOuat and F. Wilson.

Abbott W., guard Manitoba Penitentiary Adshead G. E., accountant Manitoba Penitentiary Anderson Thomas, farmer
Armstrong Edward, chief guard Manitoba
Penitentiary
Barclay James, gentleman
BEDSON S. L. J.P., warden Manitoba

BEDSON S. L., J.P., warden Manitoba Penitentiary

Bell Robert, farmer Campbell John, farmer CAMPBELL, REV. A

CAMPBELL REV. ALEXANDER

Gardner Robert, farmer

Garvin A., trade instructor Manitoba

Penitentiary
Good Edward, farmer
Good James, farmer
Good John Ed., farmer
Good Robert, farmer
Good Thomas, farmer
Harvey James A., farmer

Hickey Alexander, farmer Isbister James, farmer Lillie David, farmer

Lillie George, farmer Lillie James, farmer Lillie John, farmer

Little D., guard Manitoba Penitentiary

Livingston Duncan, farmer Livingston Neil, farmer Lusted John, farmer

Lynch Michael, hotelkeeper Macdonald R., surgeon Manitoba Peni-

tentiary
MANITOBA PENITENTIARY, S.

L. Bedson, warden Mann Charles, farmer Mann William, farmer Mastin Israel, farmer

MEARING REV. CHARLES, Methodist church

McAlister Thomas, farmer Morrison & Barclay, contractors McCutcheon William, farmer

McDonald Duncan, farmer
McDonell A. D. O., guard Manitoba

Penitentiary
McDougall William, farmer
McFarlane Donald, farmer
McFarlane Thomas, farmer
McGow William, farmer
McKenzie R., farmer
McOuat James, farmer
Nelson Francis B., farmer
Nesbett William, farmer

Omestead Hiram, farmer PRESBYTERIAN MISSION, rev.

Alexander Campbell, attending

Robinson John, sen., farmer Robinson John, jun., farmer Robinson Joseph, farmer Robinson T. B., farmer Robinson William H., farmer Scott John, farmer Sproule Robert, farmer Stocks Joseph, farmer Taylor Francis M., farmer Walker George, farmer Walker James, farmer Walker John, farmer Wardner George J., farmer Wheeler Francis S., farmer Williams Alexander, farmer Williams George, farmer Williams John, farmer Wright George, farmer

#### BRANT,

TOWNSHIP 14, RANGE I, EAST.

This township is partially covered with poplar bluffs. The north sections have the largest quantity. The fire having run over the greater part of them, young poplar is growing rapidly among the burnt timber. The western portion of the township is stony and gravelly, with scattering stunted oaks. There is some excellent hay land in the southeastern part. The soil is generally a fine clay loam; and water may be obtained at a moderate depth from the surface. Narrow ridges of stone and gravel are to be found throughout the township. Taken altogether this township is well adapted for agricultural purposes. The eastern 24 sections are in the Half-breed reserve, and the whole of this township is in the Railway reserve. It is west to Victoria and north to Grassmere. Stonewall is the nearest post office. Mail semi-weekly.

Anderson William, farmer Hannal Frederick, farmer Harper Peter, farmer McCreight John, farmer

#### VICTORIA,

TOWNSHIP 14, RANGE II, EAST,

Is for the most part level prairie. An extensive marsh lies in the easterly part of the township, through which flows Jack Fish Creek. On the south-west there is a good deal of poplar, a large portion of which is fit for building purposes. There are some small islands of poplar on some of the prairie land. The soil is generally loam mixed with clay. The twelve eastern and western sections are in the Half-breed reserve, and the whole is in the Railway reserve. Is situated north to Rockwood. Has a post office. Mail weekly.

Cavers James, farmer

CHURCH OF ENGLAND MISSION,

rev. S. P. Matheson, attending Currie John, farmer Currie Malcolm, farmer Dahl Alexander, farmer Dahl John George, farmer Dahl William, farmer Ferguson Hugh, farmer Hughes Thomas, farmer Jeffrey Robert, farmer Little James, farmer Mannix Arthur, farmer Mollar Charles, farmer Montgomery William Edward, farmer McDonald Donald, farmer McIlroy James, farmer McLean Colin H., farmer Parray Alfred, farmer Shipley Martin, farmer Sibbald Charles, P.M., farmer Sutherland Ebenezer, farmer Taylor William, farmer Todd Albert, farmer Todd William, farmer Vincent George, farmer Vincent John, farmer Vincent Thomas, farmer Vincent William, farmer Winters Wesley J., farmer

#### RIDGEWAY,

TOWNSHIP 15, RANGE I, EAST.

The surface of this township is principally wooded. The best timber extends in a strip about a mile wide, from the north boundary of Section thirty-five into Section eleven. The remainder is more broken and principally dense thicket of poplar saplings, with very bad and frequently occurring windfalls. The southern and eastern tiers of sections are excellent land, but the remainder is alternate marshes and ridges. Is in the Railway reserve. It is situated west to Greenwood, which is the nearest post office. Mail weekly.

Anderson Robert, farmer
Ashdown William, farmer
Churchhill Nathaniel, farmer
Fines Morris, farmer
Ferguson Hugh D., farmer
Holt William, farmer
Hyde Peter, farmer
Jefferson William, farmer
Last Henry, farmer
Last Samuel, farmer
Parray Walter, farmer
Parray William, farmer
Patton B., farmer
Wells Joseph H., farmer

#### GREENWOOD.

TOWNSHIP 15, RANGE II, EAST.

The surface is generally undulating, except in the extreme east, where the land is low and flat, with a large marsh and bog in the southeast corner, on the edge of which there is a large extent of hay land. This township is well wooded. The timber is principally poplar of large growth, good for building purposes. The soil is chiefly a rich loam mixed with clay. It is well supplied with water from living springs and small streams, and water can be obtained by digging from twelve to fifteen feet in any part of the township. Is situated north to Victoria, and is in the Railway reserve. Has a post office. Mail weekly.

Alexander Thomas, farmer Barbour James, farmer Bowman Henry, farmer Bowman Thomas, farmer Campbell R. F., farmer Campbell Robert, farmer Clifford John, farmer Coverdale Thomas, farmer Crawford Andrew, farmer Ferguson D. A., farmer Ferguson John A., farmer Ferguson Malcolm, farmer Ferguson Neil, farmer Gillespie Archibald, farmer Gillespie Donald, sen., farmer Gillespie Donald, jun., farmer Gillespie Walter, farmer Hill Philip, farmer Holt Samuel, farmer Hunter Andrew, farmer Hyde George, farmer Jefferson James, farmer Jeffrey James, farmer Jeffrey Thomas, farmer Martin William W., farmer Mitchell Andrew R., farmer Mitchell James A., farmer Montgomery William, farmer Morrison Donald, farmer Morrison William, farmer Morton William, farmer McDonald Colin, farmer McDonald Donald, farmer McDonald Kenneth, farmer McIvor Edward, farmer McIvor James, farmer McIvor John, farmer McIvor William, farmer McKenzie Donald, farmer PRESBYTERIAN MISSION, Alex. Campbell, attending

rev.

Proudlove Francis, farmer Proudlove John, farmer Quickfall Francis, farmer Quickfall Martin, farmer Quickfall William H., farmer Robinson Thomas, farmer Ross Thomas, farmer Sinclair James, farmer Speck Thomas, farmer Story Alexander, farmer Sutherland James, farmer Wells Thomas, farmer Wheeler George, farmer

#### TOWNSHIP 16, RANGE I, EAST.

The greater part is covered with heavy poplar timber. The soil is generally a light loam with clay bottom, except in the north-west part where it is mixed with limestone and gravel. Water can be obtained by digging from fifteen to twenty-five feet in any part of the township. There is a small lake of fresh and good water in the north-east corner, and a little prairie in the south-west. Is in the Railway reserve. It is situated north-west to Greenwood, which is the nearest post office. Mail weekly.

#### Chapman Albert, gentleman

#### DUNDAS,

#### TOWNSHIP 16, RANGE II, EAST.

The surface is rolling prairie in the easterly and southerly parts, with a large quantity of good building timber, chiefly poplar, in the northwest, with some spruce and oak of good quality. It is well supplied with good water from springs and small streams. The soil is a deep, rich loam, with clay bottom. Is in the Railway reserve. It is situated north to Greenwood, which is the nearest post office. Mail weekly.

Bond William, farmer Boyd William J., farmer Campbell Alexander, farmer Campbell David, farmer Campbell Donald, farmer Campbell Duncan, farmer Campbell Duncan, sen., farmer Campbell Duncan, jun., farmer Campbell George, farmer Campbell James, farmer Campbell John, sen., farmer Campbell John, jun., farmer Campbell Joseph, farmer Campbell Mark R., farmer Campbell Thomas, farmer Campbell William James, farmer Heal Francis, farmer Heal John, farmer

Lashbrook Benjamin, farmer
Lashbrook J., sen., farmer
Lashbrook J., jun., farmer
McQuarry Adam, farmer
PRESBYTERIAN MISSION, rev.
Alex. Campbell, attending
Wood Archibald, farmer
Whyte George U., farmer

#### TOWNSHIP 17, RANGE I, EAST.

A large portion is well wooded, principally with poplar, and the soil is of an excellent quality for settlement. There is a small lake four miles long, in the centre of the township, and a few small ponds in the southerly part. Is in the Railway reserve.

#### — Unsettled

#### TOWNSHIP 17, RANGE II, EAST.

A large portion is well wooded, principally poplar. The soil is of excellent quality. Is in the Railway reserve.

#### - Unsettled

#### TOWNSHIP 13, RANGE I, WEST.

The south and west parts of this township are prairie. The north is well wooded with poplar. Fire has run, through the principal portion of the bush. The land is generally of good quality where the groves of wood occur. It is slightly stony. The prairie is full of hay marshes, but in places dry ridges are to be found. On Section 1 a ridge of limestone exists about half a mile in circumference; here a limekiln has been built, which burns a large quantity of first-class lime. Is in the Half-breed and the Railway reserves.

#### — Unsettled

#### MEADOW LEA,

#### TOWNSHIP 13, RANGE II, WEST.

This is a prairie township; the soil is good, and dotted with hay marshes. There are a few groves of poplar on Sections 21,20 and 19. Section 31 is half covered with wood. The seven north-eastern sections are in the Railway reserve. Is situated north to Baie St. Paul, second township west to Grassmere. The nearest post office is Woodlands. Mail weekly.

Anderson Alexander, farmer Arneil Samuel, farmer Biscoby Harry, farmer Bunce Thomas, farmer Bunce Thomas D., farmer Campbell Alexander, farmer Davidson Joseph, farmer Endicote George, farmer Endicote Henry, farmer Gemmell Joseph C., farmer Gibbs William, farmer

Hunter Joseph, farmer Jones William, farmer Langley William, farmer Lee Joseph, farmer. Leipsett Francis W., farmer Leipsett George, farmer Leipsett John H., farmer Leipsett Robert, farmer Manering Henry, farmer McClure A. W., farmer McDougall Archibald, farmer McDougall Duncan, farmer McDougall John, farmer McMurty William J., farmer Oliver Daniel, farmer Parker Moses, farmer Scott David H., farmer Scott Josiah, farmer Simpson Joseph C., farmer Stewart Duncan, farm r Stewart James, farmer Stewart John, farmer Taylor William, farmer

#### ARGYLE,

TOWNSHIP 14, RANGE I, WEST,

Consists of groves of poplar, and glades of prairie. The prairie and bush are about equally divided. A large portion of the latter has been killed by fire. The soil is dry and of average quality; a gravel ridge extends along the northern tier of sections, the soil in which is light and sandy. At the foot of the ridge the soil is stony. From about one mile south of the ridge to the Base Line the soil is of good quality. Good water can be obtained by digging wells. The south half is in the Half-breed reserve and the whole township is in the Railway reserve. Is situated west to Woodlands, which is the nearest post office. Mail weekly.

Airth James, sen., farmer Airth James, jun., farmer McLeod Dugald, farmer Sims William, farmer Smith William, farmer

#### WOODLANDS,

TOWNSHIP 14, RANGE II, WEST.

This township is well fitted for settlement. The land is of the best quality, and along the western portion of the township is covered with large poplars suitable for building purposes. A fine ridge crosses the two northern tiers of sections, elevated about twenty feet above the surrounding country to the south, and sloping gradually to the north. Anywhere along the ridge a good supply of water can be obtained a few feet from the surface. Is in the Railway reserve and north to Meadow Lea. Has a post office. Mail weekly.

Armstrong Edward, farmer Broadfoot George, farmer Bunce Richard J., farmer Bunce William J., farmer Carment William, farmer Cascaden J. D., farmer Casey A. N., farmer CHURCH OF ENGLAND MISSION Dazel Samuel, farmer Endicote George, farmer English Daniel, farmer Glover John, farmer Graham John, farmer Graham Richard, farmer Greenwood George, farmer Hill Alfred, farmer Hill William, farmer Hill Wilson, farmer Hunt Adam, farmer Joint James, farmer Joint John W., farmer Joint Richard, farmer Keeling John, farmer Keeling Richard, farmer Kennedy Matthew, farmer Kennedy Robert, farmer Langley Isaac, farmer Langley Thomas, farmer Langley William, farmer Lee John, farmer Mason James, farmer Mason Richard, farmer METHODIST MISSION, rev. W. R. Morrison, attending

Montgomery James A., storekeeper McDonald Henry, farmer McKay Archibald, farmer McMillan Joseph, baker Nichols Henry, farmer Nichols James, farmer Nichols Robert J., farmer Nichols Robert W., farmer Park Wilson, farmer Patterson William, farmer Porteous Andrew, farmer Porteous David, sen., farmer Porteous David, jun., farmer Porteous George, farmer Porteous John, farmer MISSION. PRESBYTERIAN Samuel Donaldson, attending

Proctor Henry, farmer Robston John, farmer Rundle Henry J., farmer Taylor Amos, farmer Thomas Philip, farmer Thomas William, farmer Thompson Geddis, farmer Thompson William, farmer

#### TOWNSHIP 15, RANGE I, WEST.

About two-thirds of this township are good land for settlement. Scattered groves of small poplar woods occur fit for fencing and fuel, but none of sufficient size to be of value for building. In the vicinity of Shoal Lake a few stony ridges are to be met with. The lake mentioned is of slightly brackish water, but not known to be unwholesome. Is situated south-east to Shoal Lake in the Railway reserve.

#### - Unsettled

#### TOWNSHIP 16, RANGE I, WEST.

The greater part of this township is suited for settlement. The northern portions are more or less thickly wooded with poplar. The smallness of the trees met with restricts their use, for the present, to fencing and fuel. Stony patches or ridges occur in a few places. Is situated east to Shoal Lake, and forms part of the Railway reserve.

#### TOWNSHIP 17, RANGE I, WEST.

Is suitable for settlement, having, with the exception of a few stony ridges, a good soil for cultivation, and is well supplied with wood for fencing and fuel. The surface is undulating; in some of the low grounds hay marshes occur. In the Railway reserve.

#### - Unsettled



SHERBROOKE, PROVINCE OF QUEBEC.

#### ELECTORAL DIVISION No. 19, OR SPRINGFIELD.

The Electoral Division of Springfield comprises the municipality of the United Townships of Springfield and Sunnyside, which was erected in 1873, W. R. Dick, M.P.P., being the first reeve. This municipality was the first erected in the Province. The Division also comprises several townships situated north-east and sonth-east to Springfield and Sunnyside. It is situated east to the parishes of St. Boniface, St. Johns and Kildonan. It is mostly all prairie, but there is a large area of timber lands on the eastern limits of the Division. Population about 700. Number of voters, 326.

Limits:—Electoral Division No. 19, or Springfield, comprises Townships 10, 11, 12, Ranges 6, 7, east; Townships 10, 11, Range 5, east, and Township 11, Range 4, east.

#### SPRINGFIELD,

TOWNSHIP 11, RANGE IV, EAST.

The land is of the best quality with few exceptions, and there is a quantity of timber. The first settlements in this township were made in 1872 and the land was soon all taken up. Forms part of the Railway reserve. Has a post office. Mail semi-weekly.

### Municipal Council of Springfield and Sunnyside.

Organised in 1873.

John Scott, reeve.

Councillors:—Robert Gunn, Neil Henderson, Denys E. Knight and William Matheson; Francis Willock, clerk.

Archibald Louis, farmer
Bayne George A., farmer
Black Adam, farmer
Black Hugh, farmer
Black Robert, sen., farmer
Bryson Alexander, farmer
CHURCH OF ENGLAND MISSION,

rev. S. Pritchard, attending Colbert John, farmer Corbett S. J., farmer Corbett William, farmer Corbett William H., farmer Dick George, farmer Ellis Thomas, farmer Frank James, farmer Garvin Hugh B., farmer Garvin James, farmer Gibson Alexander, farmer Gunn Donald, farmer Gunn Jeremiah, farmer Gunn Robert, farmer Henderson Robert J., farmer Hodgson Henry, farmer Hodgson James, farmer

James Henry, farmer Jickling Henry, farmer Knight Dennis F., farmer Knipe William, farmer Marshall Henry, carpenter Matheson John, farmer Matheson William, farmer Moffatt William, farmer Munro George, school teacher Munro James, farmer McDonald Allen, farmer McDonald Angus, farmer McDonald Donald, farmer McDonald John, farmer McDonald Malcolm, farmer McFadden John, farmer McIntosh Christopher, farmer McLeod John, farmer McPhail John, farmer McRae Allen, farmer McVicar John, farmer PRESBYTERIAN MISSION, James

Howell Samuel, farmer

Duncan, catechist
Service William B., farmer
Smith A. J., farmer
Smith Duncan, farmer
Smith John M., reeve
Smith Robert, farmer
Spiers John, farmer
Sutherland George, farmer
Sutherland Morrison, farmer
Tuson Roger, P.M., farmer
Willock Francis, farmer

#### PLYMPTON,

TOWNSHIP 10, RANGE V, EAST.

A great part of this township is open and level prairie, with a large portion of hay land which lies principally to the south. There are some groves of poplar timber in the south-eastern part of the township. The soil is a deep rich loam well mixed with clay. Forms part, except the south-western portion, of the Railway reserve. It is situated south to Sunnyside and north-east to Prairie Grove, which is the nearest post office. Mail weekly.

Armstrong James B., farmer Baily James, farmer Bray Albert, farmer Clink George I., farmer Dodds Joseph, farmer Greeley Henry, farmer Harvie Edward, farmer Hudson William, farmer
Jeffrey Michael, farmer
Jeffrey William J., farmer
Lewis Robert, farmer
Linten Henry, farmer
Louis Thomas, farmer
Magor Edward, farmer
Marshall William, farmer
Martin John C., farmer
Martin Wm. C., farmer
Nesbitt John, farmer
Owens George A., farmer
PRESBYTERIAN MISSION, James

Duncan, catechist
Smith Donald F., farmer
Tuson Joseph, farmer
Tuson William, farmer
Wright James, sen., farmer
Wright James, jun., farmer
Wright William, farmer

#### SUNNYSIDE,

#### TOWNSHIP 11, RANGE V, EAST.

This is a first-class township for farming purposes, furnishing fine pasture lands with soil of the richest quality. About one-sixth of the area of the township is taken up by marshy meadow land, very valuable for its hay. This marshy land has a considerable fall and outlet to the north-east and north-west, the water emptying into "Cook's Creek." Though springs are numerous there are no creeks or running water in the township. Strawberries, raspberries, cherries, plums and currants, are the principal wild fruits. Is part of the Railway reserve. It is situated west to Springfield, which is the nearest post office. Mail semi-weekly.

Andrews Alfred, farmer
Baily George A., farmer
Bent George, farmer
Biggs David, farmer
Butler George, farmer
Corbett John G., farmer
Dick Francis, farmer
Dodds Francis, sen., farmer
Dodds Francis T., farmer
Duffy Robert, farmer
DUNCAN JAMES, catechist of the
Presbyterian church

Presbyterian church
Elmy James, farmer
Fisher Robert
Forbes Daniel, farmer
Forbes James, farmer
Forbes John, farmer
Goodridge Alfred J., farmer
Goodridge Chas. A., farmer
Goodridge Richard, farmer

Goodridge William, farmer Graham Robert, farmer Harvie Oscar B., farmer Henderson Neil, farmer Holdsworth Charles, farmer Jessup Robert, farmer Lindsay Joseph, farmer Matheson Donald Morrison Alexander, farmer Murphy William, farmer McDonald Allan, farmer McFayden John, jun., farmer McKay James, farmer McKenzie Murdoch, farmer McLean Alexander, farmer McLean Donald, farmer McLean Duncan, farmer McLeod Angus, farmer McRae John, farmer Patterson Archibald, farmer Patterson John, farmer

PRESBYTERIAN MISSION, James Duncan, catechist Schiach William, farmer Scott Alexander, farmer

SCOTT JOHN, reeve Scott Robert, farmer Smith James, farmer Smith Joseph, farmer Smith Thomas A., farmer Smythe William, farmer Stewart Arthur, farmer Stewart James D., farmer Stone Robert, farmer Watson George, farmer Watson Henry J., farmer Weaver William, farmer Whetlock Frederick, farmer Young Stephen, farmer

#### MILLBROOK,

#### TOWNSHIP 10, RANGE VI, EAST.

Has generally a low level surface with a large quantity of hay land. The soil is, for the most part, a deep rich clay loam. There is scarcely any wood, with the exception of some groves of poplar on the north-west corner, in which most of the timber is dead, owing to fire having run through them. Forms part of the Railway reserve. It is situated northeast to Prairie Grove, which is the nearest post office. Mail weekly.

Adair William, farmer Allison John, farmer Cameron Hugh, farmer Craig Thomas, farmer Edie Charles B., farmer

Edie George, farmer Franks Edward, farmer Henderson Angus, farmer Huggard James, farmer Huggard Joseph, farmer Jolly James, farmer Martin Malcolm, farmer Mitchell Thomas, farmer Munroe Donald, farmer McDonald Nathaniel, farmer McDonald Roderick R., farmer McKay Gilbert, farmer McKenzie Norman, farmer McLeod Murdoch, farmer McVicar Daniel, farmer Potter William H., farmer PRESBYTERIAN MISSION, James

Duncan, catechist
Ross Donald A., farmer
Smith Donald S., farmer
Smith John, farmer
Sutherland Alexander, farmer
Sutherland Angus, farmer
Sutherland Hector, farmer
Sutherland John, farmer
Sutherland John G., farmer
Sutherland William T., farmer

#### TOWNSHIP 11, RANGE VI, EAST.

The soil is a rich clay loam on the westerly two-thirds; the easterly third has a gravelly loam on the top of the ridges, in some places stony, and a rich loam at their foot. Over one-sixth of the area is taken up by marshy meadow, most of which would be unfit for cultivation; it is valuable for the hay it produces. The largest portion of this marshy land lies on the western side, and appears to be a good deal higher than the bottom of "Cook's Creek," into which it drains; most of it could be drained at very little cost. Several sections are all poplar. Water can be found by digging at no great depth. It is situated west to Sunnyside, and is in the Half-breed and Railway reserves. The nearest post office is Cook's Creek. Mail weekly.

Edie David, farmer Murdock George, farmer Nichols George, farmer Ross Malcolm, farmer

#### COOK'S CREEK.

TOWNSHIP 12, RANGE VI, EAST.

Rolling land traversed by numerous ridges and marshes, mostly bearing north-west and south-east. Some of these marshes are very extensive and miry, though very valuable for their hay. Nearly half of the township is covered by poplar bush. There are several small creeks in the township, one of which is called "Cook's Creek." This being a spring creek furnishes water during the whole year. This township is in the Halfbreed and Railway reserves. Has a post office. Mail weekly.

Brewer William, farmer
Carmichael Wm. B., farmer
CHURCH OF ENGLAND MISSION
Hillis Thomas J., farmer
Hurssell Joseph, farmer
Kennedy Albert, farmer
Miller George, P.M., farmer
Moore William, farmer
Morwick John, farmer
McDonald Donald R., farmer
Palmer Richard M., farmer
Ross John, farmer
Winram John, farmer

Adams John, farmer

Allen Wm. J., farmer

#### RICHLAND,

TOWNSHIP 10, RANGE VII, EAST.

The western part is well adapted for settlement. The timber being so near the adjoining prairie makes the wood sections very valuable. The principal kinds of timber are spruce, juniper and poplar. The surface is undulating, and water in all the brooks is good. This township is situated north to Caledonia. Is in the Half-breed and Railway reserves. The nearest post office is St. Anne. Mail weekly.

Hourie John, farmer Miller Alexander, farmer

TOWNSHIP 11, RANGE VII, EAST.

The land is second-class quality and very level.

The timber is poplar, willow, juniper and spruce. All the creeks supply good water.

- Unsettled

TOWNSHIP 12, RANGE VII, EAST.

Soil not very good, with some timber; water good.

- Unsettled

#### ELECTORAL DIVISION No. 20, OR ST. BONIFACE

This Electoral Division comprises the town and the parish of St. Boniface, the parish of Notre Dame de Lorette and the settlement of Prairie Grove. The River Seine runs through the division and flows into the Red River. The completion of the Pembina branch of the Canadian Pacific Railway will add materially to the importance of this portion of the country. The soil is good and hay is abundant. Population about 1000. Number of voters, 286.

Limits:—Electoral Division No. 20, or St. Boniface, comprises the settlements on the east side of the Red River lying within the settlement belt, between the south line of Electoral Division No. 13, or Kildonan, and the south line of Ambroise Lepine's, or lot No. 119, St. Boniface, including the settlements on the German Creek, and fractional townships 10, Ranges 3 and 4, east, east of Red River, and Township 9, Ranges 4 and 5, east.

#### ST. BONIFACE,

Which is now the Metropolitan See of the R. C. Ecclesiastical Province of St. Boniface, was founded, in 1818, by Rev. J. N. Provencher, who was sent from Quebec with Rev. S. J. N. Dumoulin, at the request of Lord Selkirk, to establish a mission at Red River. The first chapel was built the year after their arrival. Rev. J. N. Provencher built the first stone house in the country. It was a small one, intended for his residence, and as an experiment to know whether he could succeed afterwards, with the material and hands in the country, to build a stone church. In fact the success of the experiment induced him to erect a large stone cathedral, in 1833, which was destroyed by fire on the 14th December, 1860. The actual cathedral was erected, in 1860. The actual cathedral was erected, in 1862, by His Grace the Most Rev. Alexandre Taché, Archbishop of St. Boniface. St. Boniface is nicely situated, on the east side of the Red River, opposite the Assinitooine and facing Winnipeg, which affords, from St. Boniface, a pleasant view of the rivers and of the city. The most remarkable edifices of the locality, all in a row, parallel to the river, present a pleasing scene. The first is the new Hamital under the care of the Sisters of Hospital under the care of the Sisters of Charity; the second is the Convent where the Sisters support orphans and aged or infirm women; the third is the Young Ladies Aca-demy, which is also under the direction of the Sisters of Charity; the fourth is the Cathedral, built of cut stone and having a splendid organ which has been purchased by friends of His Grace Archbishop Taché, from the Province of Quebec, and presented to him on the 24th June, 1875; the fifth is the Arch-bishop's Palace, also built of stone and having in front walks planted with trees; the sixth is the College where boys receive a good commercial and classical education. Besides the above-mentioned buildings there is a number of good dwellings, of which the residence of the Hon. Joseph Royal is the largest and the most elegant. St. Boniface is the proposed terminus of the Pembina branch of the Canadian Pacific Railway, which is to connect with the Trunk line near the point where the Main line crosses Red River. With these railway connections, the water facilities and the central position of the place, this locality will always be one of the most important places in the Province. The town is well laid out with large and straight avenues and streets, and is growing with such rapidity as to become shortly a large and flourishing city. It possesses already a large saw mill, three stores, well supplied, and several hotels, shops, general agencies, &c Le Métis, the organ of the French population, is printed here, and it has a very good job printing office. The town connects with Winnipeg, by means of a steam ferry, crossing Red River every five minutes. Mail daily.

Allard Octave, River Seine

ASSOCIATION DE BATISSE DE ST BONIFACE, hon. Joseph Royal, president; Félix Trudel, treasurer; A. A.C. LaRivière, secretary and manager, office Post Office building, corner Provencher and Taché avs

ASSOCIATION ST JEAN BAP-TISTE DE MANITOBA, George Roy, president; Fabien Soucy, secretary Aubry Laurent, laborer, bds Taché av Barton John C., station agent, h Taché

BÉLANGER AUGUSTIN, professor St Boniface college

Bérard Ambroise, farmer, Taché av, S Bérard André, farmer, Taché av, S Bernard Rémi, shoemaker, Dumoulin st BIRON FRANK, professor at Le Col-

lege de St Boniface, Taché av Bissonnette Amédée, bds Notre Dame st Bissonnette Anaclet, agent, Notre Dame st Bissonnette Antoine, farmer, Notre Dame st

Bissonnette J. Delphis, carriagemaker, Winnipeg, bds Notre Dame st Boily A., clerk, bds Taché av

BOURDEAU J. B., foreman news room, Free Press office, Winnipeg, bds Provencher av

Bruce Jean Baptiste, farmer, Taché av, S Bruce Pierre, farmer, bds Taché av, S Carrière Alexis, farmer, Taché av, S Carrière Daniel, sen., farmer, Taché av, S Carrière Daniel, jun., farmer, bds Taché

av, S Carrière François, farmer, Taché av, S Carrière Michel, laborer, Vérendrye st Carrière Placide, farmer, bds Taché av, S Carrière Solomon, farmer, St Norbert road

Carron Joseph, sen., laborer, St Joseph

Carron Joseph, jun., laborer, St Joseph st CAUCHON JOSEPH E., gentleman, h Place Montmorency, Archibald st

Chagnon Toussaint, farmer, St Norbert

road, S

Charbonneau J. Bte., laborer, Taché av Charigot Victor, laborer, St Joseph st Charrier Félix H., contractor, Dumoulin st Charretier Roch, brickmaker, St Joseph st Charretier Pierre, carpenter, Notre Dame st.

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and Provencher avs

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Cusson rev. sister, directress Orphan Asy-

lum

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Daigneault Henri, laborer, River Seine
Daigneault Jacob, laborer, River Seine
Daigneault J. Bte., laborer, River Seine
Daigneault Joseph, laborer, River Seine
Dansereau J., clerk, Taché av
Daunais J. Bte., sen., joiner, River Seine
Daunais J. Bte., jun., laborer, River Seine
Daunais Joseph, laborer, River Seine
Daunais Maxime, laborer, River Seine
Degagné Alexis, baker, Notre Dame st
Delagimodière —, mill owner, River Seine
Denis Louis, painter, bds Taché av
Desautels Guillaume, butcher, cor Taché

av and Dumoulin st Desrosiers Joseph, teamster, Grandin st Desruisseaux Isidore, laborer, St Joseph st UBUC HON. JOSEPH, B.C.L

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DUGAST REV. GEORGE, Roman Catholic church, res Archbishop's Palace, Taché av

Ferland Lazare, cabinetmaker, Taché av FERRON REV. BRO. THOMAS, O.M.I., Collège de St Boniface

Fisher Gabriel, farmer, Taché av, S Flamand François, farmer, River Seine Flamand Thomas, farmer, River Seine

FLANIGAN PATRICK, hotelkeeper, Archibald st

Forcier Louis, marble cutter, St Joseph st FORGET DES PATIS, private secretary to His Grace the Archbishop of St Boniface, Archbishop's Palace, Taché av

Francœur Honoré, laborer, St Joseph st FRASER SIMON, teacher at the St Boniface Common school

Gagné Joseph, laborer, bds Vérendrye st GAGNIER N. DÉSIRÉ, printer at Le Métis office, h College st

GAGNON LÓUIS, professor at St Boni-

face college

Galarneau Louis, gentleman, Dumoulin st Garnot P. H., bds Taché av

Gauthier Auguste, builder, D'Eschambeault st

Gauthier Ernest, plasterer, D'Eschambeault st

Gauthier Pierre, laborer, Taché av Gauvin G. A., printer at Le Métis office, h Dumoulin st

Gauvin Mrs. A., wid, Dumoulin st Gauvreau Adjutor, painter, Notre Dame st Genthon Elie, farmer, Provencher av Gibeau Israël, blacksmith, shop Tachéav, h Aubert st

Girard Clément, laborer, St Joseph st

GIRARD HON. M. A., Senator, M.P.P., Barrister, Attorney at Law, Notary, &c., cor Vérendrye and St Joseph sts

Girard Pierre, laborer, River Seine Glenat Brother Jean, Archbishop's Palace, Taché av

Godard Henri, messenger Archbishop's Palace, Taché av

Goulet Maxime, farmer, Taché av, S GOULET RODGER, clerk Dominion

Lands office, h Taché av, S Graveline Edward, carpenter, bds Taché

Grégoire Cham., laborer, bds Taché av

Guay Abraham, trader, Pointe Fisher, St Norbert road

Guérin Clovis, trader, Notre Dame st Guilbeault Elzéar, carpenter, Lacombe st Hamel Amédée, laborer, St Joseph st

HAMEL REV. SISTER, superioress of Sisters of Charity, Hôpital General, Taché av

HAVERTY PATRICK, professor St Boniface college

Hogan John, contractor, Vérendrye st HOPITAL GENERAL DE ST BONI-FACE, Taché av

HOTEL NATIONAL, Prince Brothers, proprietors, Taché av. See Adv p

HOTEL ST BONIFACE, Fidèle Mondor, proprietor, cor Taché av and Vérendrye st. See Adv p 56

Hubert André, trader, Taché av HUGHES FRANK, organist at the

Cathedral, Taché av

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peg, h Provencher av

Kittson William J., deputy prothonotary Court House, Winnipeg, bds Provencher av

Ladéroute J. Louis, laborer, Taché av L'Affricain Joseph, P. O. clerk, Taché av Lambert F. Xavier, carriagemaker, Aubert st

Lallier Valentin, laborer, Taché av Lamoureux A., trader, Notre Dame st Lasalle Pierre, storekeeper, Taché av, res ah

Lamy Emmanuel, laborer, St Joseph st Lamy Walter, laborer, St Joseph st

LA RIVIERE, A. A. C., real estate agent, cor Provencher and Taché avs, S Larin W. B., carpenter, Aubert st

Lavallée Charles, laborer, D'Eschambeault st

Lavallée Narcisse, carpenter, Dumoulin st Lavallée Pierre, laborer, D'Eschambeault st

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Leitch Neil, boarding house, Vérendrye

st, E

Lemay Alphonse, joiner, bds Taché av

E METIS PRINTING OFFICE, J. C.S. Royal, manager, Dumoulin st. See Adv p 171

LÉPINE AMBROISE D., farmer, St Norbert road

Letendre François, laborer, River Seine Letendre Joseph, laborer, River Seine

LEVEQUE L. J. ARTHUR, J. P., elerk Indian Department, Winnipeg, h St Joseph st

Levesque François, shoemaker, Provencher av

Levesque Thomas J., printer, bds Provencher av

Levreault Louis, farmer, Vérendrye st Lindoff George, engineer, Darveau

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MARCOUX EDMOND, of Marcoux & Son, bds Taché av

MARCOUX & SON, builders and contractors, Taché av

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Marion Adolphe, farmer, St Norbert

Marion Rodger, trader, Marion av

MONDOR FIDELE, proprietor Hotel St Boniface, cor Taché av and Vérendrye st. See Adv p 56

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Ouimet J., farmer, Taché av

PALCHER FRANK, hotelkeeper, Archibald st

Paré Léon, clerk, bds Taché av Parent François, painter, Taché av Parent Joseph, laborer, St Joseph st Parenteau Basile, farmer, St Norbert road

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Poitras François, jun., farmer, St Norbert road

Poulin P., laborer, Messager st

PRINCE BROS., proprietors Hotel National, Taché av. See Adv p 201
PRINCE E. C., storekeeper, Taché av, res ab

PRINCE EDMOND, of Prince Bros., Taché av

PRINCE NAPOLEON, of Prince Bros., Taché av

PRINCE OCTAVE, of Prince Bros., Taché av

PRINCE P. H., gentleman, Taché av PRINCE WILBROD, of Prince Bros., Aubert st

Racette Gaspard, farmer, St Norbert road Racette Moïse, joiner, St Norbert road Ranger Joseph, gardener, St Norbert road Richard J. L., laborer, Taché av Ritchot André, laborer, River Seine Rodrigue J. Bte., farmer, St Norbert road, S

Rowan John, farmer, Taché av ROY GEORGE, J.P., deputy provincial secretary, h St Joseph st

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ROYAL J. C. S., manager of Le Métis Printing Office, office Dumoulin st, h Provencher av. See Adv p 171

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Stephen William, farmer, St Norbert road Stobart J., gentleman, Taché av

ST BONIFACE CATHEDRAL, R. C., rev. George Dugast, curé, Taché av ST BONIFACE COLLEGE, rev. J.

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TRUDEL FÉLIX, chief messenger
Government office, Government buildings, Post Office st, Winnipeg, bds
Dumoulin st

Vaillancourt Max., laborer, St Joseph st Vallée Joseph, clerk, bds Taché av Vallée Joseph, laborer, Taché av, S Venne Jean Bte., joiner, Taché av Villebrun Léon, laborer, Taché av Villebrun Maxime, laborer, Taché av Villebrun Pierre, laborer, Taché av

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St Boniface, Manitoba.

#### NOTRE DAME DE LORETTE,

Is situated on Rivière Seine, between the Parishes of St. Boniface and Ste. Anne des Chènes. The first settlements were made in 1860, and in 1873 a mission was founded by Rev. J. D. Filion. Has a Catholic church. Two school districts are established, one at each end of the Parish. The name of the post office is Loretto. Mail weekly.

Barron Peter, farmer Bourré Regis, farmer Byrne Michael, farmer Coutu Henri, farmer Dauphinais J., farmer De Lagimodière Elzéar, trader De Lagimodière J. Bte., farmer De Lagimodière Joseph, farmer De Lagimodière Joseph, (catara) farmer De Lagimodière Louis, farmer De Lagimodière Modeste, farmer De Lagimodière Romain, sen., farmer De Lagimodière Romain, jun., farmer Dubuc Agénor, farmer Ducharme Amable, farmer Dumais Maxime, farmer Durand Zéphirin, farmer Flamand Joseph, farmer Flamand Louis, farmer Galarneau Gaspard, farmer Gaudry André, sen , mason Gaudry André, jun., farmer Gaudry Isidore, farmer Gauthier Honoré, farmer Gauthier J. Bte., postmaster Gendron Joseph, farmer Harrison Damase, farmer Henri Camille, farmer Hupé Joseph, sen., farmer Hupé Joseph, jun., farmer Johnson Camille, farmer Johnson Gilbert, farmer Keam R. R., farmer Landry Norbert, sen., farmer Laurin Joseph, farmer Lawn Thomas, farmer Martin Damase, farmer Morand François, farmer Morin Magloire, farmer Morin Magloire, farmer McCloghen Edward, farmer McDougall Alexander, farmer McDougall Colin, farmer McDougall Daniel, farmer McDougall Joseph, farmer McGuire Francis, farmer McGuire Philip, sen., farmer

McGuire Philip, jun., farmer
McKave John, farmer
McKenzie A. C., farmer
McKinnon John, farmer
Plante Norbert, farmer
Renaud Joseph, farmer
ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH, rev.
R. Giroux, attending pro temp

R. Giroux, attending pro temp Sauvé Joseph, farmer Seymour Frederick W., farmer Tracy Lawrence, farmer Vaudry Maxime, farmer Vaudry Toussaint, farmer

#### PRAIRIE GROVE,

TOWNSHIP 9, RANGE IV, EAST.

A large portion of this township consists of deep marsh, quite unfit for cultivation. The remainder is flat, the land nowhere of really good quality; on the whole the north-eastern part is the best. Towards the south and east the land is flat, with black soil and generally clumps of willow and poplar. Large quantities of coarse hay are cut on these lands. The south-western part is pretty good land. This settlement was made in 1872; the rest of the township now in the Half-breed reserves. It has a post office. Mail weekly

Brewster William, farmer
Cooper James, farmer
Dunlop Samuel, farmer
Dunlop Thomas, farmer
Dunlop William, farmer
McQuaid Henry, sen., farmer
McQuaid Henry, jun., farmer
McQuaid Hiram, farmer
Nelson Robert H., farmer
Robertson John F., postmaster, farmer

TOWNSHIP 10, RANGE IV, EAST.

The soil is generally good, although to the south and west there is a quantity of marsh. There are no streams, and no timber of any value, except for firewood. There is a good deal of hay land. At the time of survey, the great fire, which had recently passed over the whole district, had destroyed all grasses, and left the open country a blackened waste; it was therefore difficult to judge of the quality of the land. The east half of this township forms part of the Roman Catholic church property and the rest is in the Half-breed reserve.

#### - Unsettled

TOWNSHIP 9, RANGE V, EAST.

The surface of this township is generally level prairie, interspersed with islands of poplar, with a fair quantity of low rich bottom land, good for hay, which, with a small amount of drainage, could be made first-class farming land. The Rivière La Seine runs through the south part of the township from east to west,

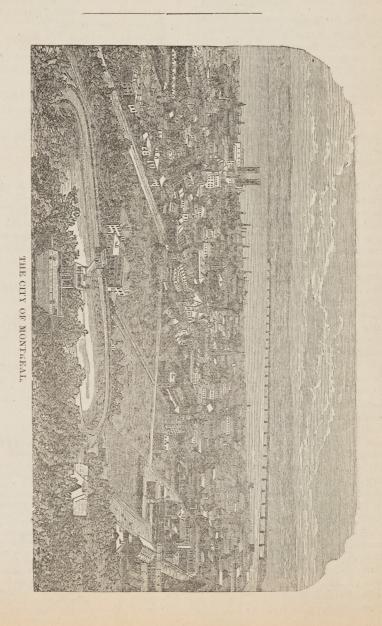
the banks of which descend abruptly, averaging about ten feet in height, and are generally wooded with poplar and small oak. The water is fresh and good, and the soil a deep rich loam well mixed with clay. Is situated east to Prairie Grove. It forms part of the Half-breed reserve.

- Unsettled

TOWNSHIP 10, RANGE III, EAST.

A fractional township situated east to St. Boulface, it forms part of the Roman Catholic church property.

- Unsettled



#### ELECTORAL DIVISION No. 21, OR ST. VITAL.

This Electoral Division, comprising the parish of St. Vital and a part of the parish of St. Norbert is situated on the Red River, south to the parish of St. Boniface. The land as all along the River Belt is very good and well timbered. Population about 600. Number of voters, 186.

Limits:—Electoral Division No. 21, or St. Vital, comprises all the settlements on the Red River lying within the settlement belt, between the south line of Robert Patterson's, or lot No. 1, St. Boniface, and the bridge over the River Salle, on the west side of the River, the south line of Ambroise Lepine's, or lot No. 119, St. Boniface, and the south line of lot No. 163, St. Norbert, on the east side of the river, and Township 9, Ranges 2 and 3, east.

#### ST. VITAL.

A mission forming part of the R. C. Canonical Parish of St. Boniface; a chapel, and a school under the direction of the Sisters of Charity were established here in 1860. Has a post office. Mail weekly.

ACADÉMIE DE ST VITAL, rev.

Sister Dusseault, superioress Beauchemin André, sen., farmer Beauchemin André, jun., farmer Beauchemin Léon, farmer Belisle John, farmer

Boudreau François, farmer Boudreau J. Bte., farmer

Boyer J. Bte., farmer Carrière Elie, farmer

Carrière Louis, farmer Cloutier François, farmer

Degagnier Germain, farmer

Dubois François, farmer Dubois J. Bte., farmer

Duchène Laurent, farmer

Duchène Moïse, sen., farmer Duchène Moïse, jun., laborer

Duchène Moïse, jun., laborer
DUSSEAULT REV. SISTER, directress of the St Vital Academy

Dumas Pierre, farmer Gaucher Narcisse, laborer Gaudry Amable, postmaster Gaudry Léon, farmer

Gervais J. Bte., farmer Gladu Pierre, farmer

Hamelin Alexandre, trader

Hamelin Antoine, trader

Hamelin Firmin, farmer

Hamelin Solomon, trader

Hénault Charles, farmer Lalonde J. Bte., farmer

Larence David, farmer

Larence Joseph, farmer

Larocque Cyrille, farmer
Larocque François, farmer
Lamoureux Hormisdas, farmer
MAISONNEUVE REV. A., O.M.I.,
Roman Catholic, res at St Boniface

Marion François Xavier, farmer Nault Alfred, farmer Nault André, farmer

Nault Benjamin, farmer Nault Charles, farmer Nault Jacques, farmer

Nault Léon, farmer

Normand Napoléon, farmer Payette Martial, farmer

Pepin Etienne, farmer Pepin Joseph, farmer

Pepin Solomon, farmer Perreault Edouard, farmer

Perreault Joachim, farmer

Plante Louis, farmer

Poitras Joseph, farmer Porter Charles, farmer

Proulx Paul, farmer

Riel Joseph, farmer Ritchot Basile, farmer

Ritchot J. Bte., sen., farmer

Ritchot J. Bte., jun., farmer

Ritchot Louis, farmer Roberts John, farmer

ROMAN CATHOLIC MISSION, rev.

A. Maisonneuve, attending Rougeau Eusèbe, farmer Rougeau Joseph, farmer Sansregret André, farmer Sansregret Henri, farmer Sansregret Louis, farmer Sansregret Michel, farmer Sauvé Joseph, farmer

#### ST. NORBERT NORTH.

This parish was established in 1856 by rev. Father J. M. Lestang, O.M.I. There are two R. C. churches, one boarding-school for young ladies, under the direction of the rev. Sisters of Charity, and several common schools. The village is very nicely situated at the mouth of Rivière Salle, on the west side of the Red River, and it contains two general stores, one large steam grist and saw mill, and several shops. It is the seat for the County Court and the Registry office for the County of Provencher. The village and the northern part of the parish are in the Electoral Division of St. Vital. The southern part is in the Electoral Division of St. Norbert. There is a post office. Mail daily.

ACADÉMIE ST NORBERT, rev. sister Brazeau, superioress
Bélanger Abraham, farmer
BRAZEAU REV. SISTER, directress of the Academy
Brulé Alfred, carpenter
Cadotte Félix, farmer
Cadotte J. Bte., farmer
Carignan Esdras, farmer
Carignan Gédéon, farmer

Carrière Adrien, farmer Carrière André, farmer Carrière Charles, farmer Carrière Léon, farmer Charrette François, farmer Charrette Guillaume, farmer

Charrette Joseph, farmer Charrette Pierre, farmer Charrette Solomon, farmer

Dewitt R. T., farmer
Dumas Joseph, farmer
Dumas Michel, farmer
Frobisher François, farmer

Frobisher Thomas, sen., farmer Frobisher Thomas, jun., farmer Gosselin François, farmer

Gosselin Isidore, farmer Guertin Pierre, farmer Hamelin Joseph, farmer Henry Alexis, farmer

Henry Jérôme, farmer Henry Maurice, farmer Henry Pierre, farmer Jetté Théophile, farmer

Lachance Pierre, blacksmith Laliberté Antoine, jun., farmer Laliberté Cyrille, farmer

Laliberté Cyrille, farmer Laliberté Louis, farmer Landry J. Bte., farmer

Landry Joseph, sen., farmer Landry Joseph, joiner

Langlois Alphonse, farmer Lacomte Joseph, registrar for the County of Provencher

EMAY JOSEPH, M.P.P., general dealer in dry goods, groceries, provisions, &c., Post Office

Lemay George, clerk
Morin Louis, carpenter
Normand Boniface, farmer
Normand J. Bte., farmer
Normand Joseph, farmer
Parenteau Antoine, farmer
Parenteau Daniel, farmer
Parenteau Moïse, farmer
Parenteau Napoléon, farmer

Parenteau Pierre, sen., farmer Parenteau Pierre, jun., farmer Payment Louis, farmer Pilon André, farmer Pilon Guillaume, farmer Pilon Joseph, farmer RITCHOT REV. J. N., Rom

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Rivard Alexandre, farmer
Rivard Alexandre, farmer
Rocheleau J. Bte., sen., farmer
Rocheleau J. Bte., jun., farmer
Rocheleau Modeste, farmer
Rocheleau Modeste, farmer
Rondeau Seraphin, shoemaker
Rougeau François, ferryman
Roy François, farmer
St Germain Augustin, farmer
St Germain Frédéric, farmer
St Germain Joseph, farmer
St Germain Napoléon, farmer
St Germain Pierre, sen., farmer
St Germain Pierre, jun., farmer
Sutherland Antoine, farmer

St German Pierre, jun., farme Sutherland Antoine, farmer Sutherland Pierre, farmer Twedy James, farmer

Tourond Henri, farmer Turenne Camille, farmer

County Court for Provencher
Vandal Antoine, farmer
Vandal François, farmer
Vandal J. Bte., farmer
Vandal Joseph, farmer
Vandal Joseph, farmer
Venne Solomon, sen., trader

Venne Solomon, jun., farmer Vermette Alexis, farmer

Vermette Antoine, farmer Vermette Augustin, farmer Vermette Joseph son farmer

Vermette Joseph, sen., farmer Vermette Joseph, jun., farmer

Vermette Pierre, farmer Villebrun Louis, farmer Villebrun Pierre, farmer

TOWNSHIP 9, RANGE II, EAST,

Is low, wet prairie land; about one-half of it is covered with small poplar and willow. Sections 31, 32, 33, in the north end, and 1, 2, 3, 4, in the south end, as well as the extreme western tier of quarter sections, are dry prairie of good quality, and fit for cultivation. Large quantities of hay are cut yearly upon this township. Is a fractional township and forms part of the Half-breed reserve.

— Unsettled

TOWNSHIP 9, RANGE III, EAST, Is in the River belt except the south-eastern fraction which is in the Half-breed reserve.

— Unsettled

#### ELECTORAL DIVISION No 22, OR ST. NORBERT,

Situated on Red River, north to the village of the same name. Population about 550. Number of voters, 169.

Limits:—Electoral Division No. 22, or St. Norbert, comprises the settlements on both sides of the Red River lying within the settlement belt, between the south line of Electoral Division No. 21, or St. Vital, and the north lines of lots 639 and 640, Ste. Agathe, and Township 8, Ranges, 2, 3, 4, and 5, east.

#### ST. NORBERT SOUTH.

The southern part of the Parish of that name.

For particulars see preceding Electoral Division. Has a post office. Mail daily.

Arial Joseph, messenger BEAUPRE VICTOR J., dealer in groceries, Post Office st, Winnipeg Bériault Bernard, farmer Bériault Joseph, farmer Bonneau Napoléon, farmer Boyer J. Bte., sen., farmer Boyer Narcisse, farmer Brown Francis, farmer Bruce Herménégilde, farmer Bruce Joseph, farmer Brulé Alfred, carpenter Brunelle Isidore, farmer Brunton Thomas, farmer Cardinal Jérémie, farmer Carrière André, farmer Comptois Joseph, farmer Comptois Pierre, farmer Côté Magloire, farmer Courchène Alexis, farmer Courchène Antoine, farmer Delorme Alexis, sen., farmer Delorme Boniface, farmer Delorme François, farmer Delorme Jean, farmer Delorme Louis, sen., farmer Delorme Louis, jun., farmer Delorme Magloire, farmer Delorme Pierre, stage agent Duchaineau Joseph, farmer Dumais Augustin, farmer Dumais Octave, farmer Eccles John, farmer Galarneau Joseph, sen., farmer Galarneau Joseph, jun., farmer Garneau Amédée, farmer Garneau Arsène, farmer Gingras Antoine, jun., farmer Goulet Alexandre, farmer

Goulet Moïse, sen., farmer Goulet Moïse, jun., farmer Guertin P., farmer Honoré Jean, sen., farmer Honoré Jean, jun., farmer Humphreys James, farmer Humphreys John, farmer Jeannotte L. Augustin, farmer Johnston Stuart, farmer Jolibois J. Bte, sen., farmer Lacerte Louis, sen., storekeeper Lacerte Pierre, farmer Ladouceur Augustin, farmer Lambert Guillaume, farmer Lambert Joseph, farmer Landry Arsène, farmer Landry G. Trefflé, farmer Landry J. Bte., farmer Ledoux Joseph, carpenter Lepine J. Bte., farmer Levêque Augustin, farmer Levêque Mrs. A., schoolteacher Logan John, farmer Logan Nathaniel, farmer Logan Thomas, farmer Maheux Denis, farmer Marcellais Félix, farmer Marchand Cyrille, J.P., farmer Marchand Joseph, farmer Marchand Simon, farmer Marion Edouard, farmer Martin J. Bte., farmer Monbleau Narcisse, farmer Morand Frs. Xavier, farmer Morand Honoré, farmer Morand Joseph, farmer Morand Louis, farmer McLeod Antoine, farmer Ouellet François, farmer Ouellet Guillaume, farmer Ouellet Jacques, sen., farmer Ouellet Pierre, farmer Parisien André, farmer Parisien Augustin, farmer Parisien Cyrille, farmer Parisien Germain, farmer Parisien Gilbert, farmer, Parisien Isaïe, farmer Parisien Pierre, farmer Perrault Régis, farmer Primeau Augustin, farmer Radford John, farmer

Radford Joseph, farmer
Rougeau Jean, farmer
Roy Jean, farmer
Sayis Francois, sen., farmer
Smith J. Baptiste, farmer
Sutherland Pierre, farmer
St Germain Joseph, jun., farmer
Tellier J. Baptiste, farmer
Théberge Louis, farmer
TOUROND J. RTE. J.P. de

TOUROND J. BTE., J.P., deputy sheriff for the County of Provencher

Vermette Antoine, farmer Vermette Pierre, farmer Versaille David, farmer Véry Charles, joiner Vouriot Charles, farmer Vouriot Lucien, farmer Welsh Robert, farmer White James, farmer Zaste Gonzague, farmer Zaste J. Bte., farmer

## TOWNSHIP 8, RANGE II, EAST.

The soil of this township is excellent for both sowing and grazing purposes, but it is defective in two very essential things—wood and water. What little wood there is is small, and the water in the river is impregnated with salt. Rivière Salle runs through this township. Forms part of the Half-breed reserve.

## - Unsettled

## TOWNSHIPS 8, RANGE III, EAST,

Is suitable for farming. Timber scarce. A fractional township, mostly all in the River Belt.

## - Unsettled

## ISLE DE CHENE,

TOWNSHIP 8, RANGE IV, EAST.

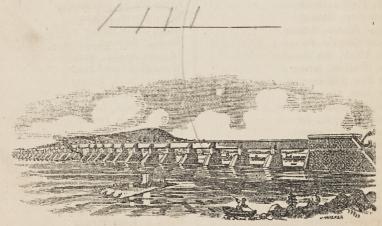
Excellent land, well adapted for farming. Is part of the Half-breed reserve. The nearest post office is St. Norbert. Mail daily.

Ledoux Joseph, farmer Phaneuf François, farmer St Pierre Raphael, farmer

## TOWNSHIP 8, RANGE V, EAST.

The northern part of this township, extending from the north boundary nearly to the road which leads from Winnipeg to St. Anne is either bog or level wet land, broken occasionally by low dry willow or poplar ridges, in the south-west corner there is also a quantity of low flooded land, which renders some four or five sections unfit for farming. From the west boundary of the township at its intersection with the Winnipeg and St. Anne road, there is a belt of good clay loam prairie land, running along the north side of the abovementioned road to the east boundary, and running along the south of the road about one third of the distance across the township, at which point it widens out and extends to the south boundary of the township. Is in the Half-breed reserve.

## - Unsettled



VICTORIA BRIDGE, MONTREAL.

## ELECTORAL DIVISION No 23, OR STE. AGATHE.

This Electoral Division is the largest in the Province after Rockwood. It comprises an area of over forty townships, besides the several parishes and settlements along the Red River. The land along the river is generally well timbered, and the soil is good. The Division is traversed by Rivière aux Marais, Rivière aux Roseaux and Rivière aux Gratias, which flow into the Red River. A line of steamboats is established between Emerson and Winnipeg, stopping at all intermediate posts. The towns of Emerson and Morris are progressing rapidly, and will become important centres of traffic for the surrounding districts. Population about 3,000. Number of voters, 560.

Limits:—Electoral Division No. 23, or Ste. Agathe, comprises all the settlements on both sides of the Red River, between the south line of Electoral Division No. 23, or St. Norbert, and the south boundary of the Province; and Townships 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, Range, 1, west, and Townships 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, Ranges 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, east and Townships 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, Ranges 6, 7, 8, east.

### STE. AGATHE.

This parish was founded in 1872 by rev. J. B. Proulx, R. C. A church and a schoolhouse have been erected since that date. Has a post office. Mail daily.

Armstrong John, farmer Azure Charles, farmer Beauchamp Abraham, farmer Berthelet Antoine, farmer Berthelet Joseph, sen., farmer Berthelet Joseph, jun., farmer Berthiaume François, farmer Buchanan John, farmer Buchanan Thomas, farmer Cameron Philip, farmer Cameron W. P., farmer Campbell Duncan, farmer Chartier Frs. Xavier, farmer Collin Joseph, farmer Coulombe François, farmer Davidson Henry, farmer Delorme Joseph, farmer Descoteau Joseph, farmer Descoteau Roger, farmer Designations François, farmer Desmarais Sévère, farmer Desrivières Louis, farmer Dionne Elzéar, farmer Dionne Pascal, farmer Dubois François, farmer Dubois J. Bte., farmer Dubois J. Bte., farmer Dubois Norbert, farmer

Dupuis J. Bte., sen., farmer Dupuis J. Bte., jun., farmer Earl John, farmer Faille Guillaume, farmer Farrand Jean Baptiste, farmer Filion Jean Baptiste, farmer Gill Emile, farmer Graham David, farmer Grandbois Isidore, farmer Grandbois Pierre, farmer Hébert Janvier, farmer Hébron Abraham, farmer Houle Charles, farmer Houle Gabriel, farmer Houle Louis, farmer Jenkins George, farmer Keting Daniel, farmer Klyne George, farmer Laberge François, farmer Lacerte Louis, jun., farmer Laferté Jean, farmer Laferté Louis, farmer Lambert Joseph, farmer Landry Pierre, farmer Laplante Boniface, farmer Larente Antoine, farmer Larivière François, farmer Larocque Charles, farmer Larocque Louis, farmer Lespérance Joseph, farmer Lowe Daniel, hotelkeeper Lowe David, farmer Mann John, farmer Metcalf Edward, farmer Mignon Joseph, farmer Minie Charles, farmer Moffatt Jacob, farmer Morin Alexandre, farmer Morin André, farmer Morin Louis, farmer Mulvey George, farmer Munn Robert, farmer McCardia David, farmer McCardia William, farmer McCardia W. Robert, farmer McCord William, farmer Parisien Abraham, farmer Pilon Antoine, farmer Pilon Pierre, farmer Primeau Jérémie, farmer Richer George, farmer Robertson William, farmer

# SAMOISETTE REV. CYRILLE, R. C. church St Germain Pierre, farmer Taillefer Trefflé, farmer Thorn John, farmer Timlick George, farmer Trépanier François, farmer Turner William, farmer Venne J. Bte., farmer

Venne Michel, farmer

Winsel Alexander, farmer

## MORRIS.

## RIVIÈRE AUX GRATIAS.

A progressing settlement on Red River above the Parish of St. Agathe. A town site, called Morris, has been laid out here, and a number of lots are being taken up. The name of the post office is Scratching River. Mail daily.

Adams David, farmer Bidwell Henry, farmer Donald Charles, farmer DOUGLAS REV. M., Presbyterian church Gallie William, P.M., hotel and storekeeper Klyne Adam, farmer Longton C., farmer Maddie George, farmer Maddie Joseph, farmer Maddie Thomas, farmer Moore John, farmer Mulvey Thomas, farmer Russell W. A., storekeeper Stevenson H., farmer Turner Charles, farmer Turner Robert, farmer

## ST. JEAN BAPTISTE.

A large settlement on Red River. In 1872 a Mission was established here by rev. J. B. Proulx, R. C., and a church has been erected since. Has a store and a post office. Mail daily.

Beaudet Adolphe, farmer Beaudet Elisée, farmer Beaudet Ernest, farmer Beaudet Joseph, farmer Bélanger Abraham, farmer Bélanger Jean, farmer Bellerive Joseph, farmer Berthelet Alexis, farmer Berthelet François, sen., farmer Berthelet François, jun., farmer Berthelet Norbert, farmer Berthelet Pierre, sen., farmer Berthelet Pierre, jun., farmer Boissy Frs. Xavier, farmer Boiteau Charles, farmer Boiteau Isidore, farmer Boiteau Jean, farmer

Boiteau Joseph, farmer Boucher Bernard, farmer Bourbonnais Ildège, farmer Braconnier Daniel, farmer Brissette Joseph, farmer Brissette Louis, farmer Brissette Pierre, farmer CHARBONNEAU REV. M., R. C. Charette Daniel, farmer Delorme François, farmer Delorme Joseph, sen., farmer Delorme Joseph, jun., farmer Dozois Alfred, J.P., farmer Ducharme Prosper, farmer FILION REV. J. D., R. C. church Gaudry Amable, jun., J.P., farmer Gendron Paul, farmer Gentès Félix, storekeeper Godard Ambroise, farmer Godard Julien, farmer Godon Joseph, farmer Granger A., farmer Granger Joseph, farmer Gray George H., storekeeper Lahaie Joseph, farmer Lavallée Antoine, farmer Lavallée Jean Baptiste, farmer Lavallée Napoléon, farmer Lavallée Narcisse, joiner Lavallée Paul, farmer Lescarbeau Joseph, farmer Lefort Jean Bte., farmer Lefort Joseph, farmer Lépine Athanase, farmer L'Heureux Joseph, joiner L'Heureux Onésime, joiner Marchand François, farmer Marcil Louis, farmer Marion Moïse, farmer Mondor François, farmer Morin Ludger, farmer Morin Pierre, farmer McCraw Télesphore, farmer Nadeau Thomas, farmer Parenteau Michel, farmer Parenteau Pierre, P.M., storekeeper Pélissier Joseph, farmer Pittman Sydney, farmer Powell John, farmer Précourt Anselme, farmer Précourt Joseph, farmer Roberge Raphaël, farmer Roy Absalon, farmer Roy Amédée, farmer

Roy Gédéon, farmer Roy Hilaire, farmer Roy Rosaire, farmer Roy Victor, farmer Sutherland Joseph, farmer St Denis Jacques, farmer St Godard Alexis, farmer St Godard Narcisse, farmer Thibeault Théophile, farmer Turner Adolphe, storekeeper Vandal Antoine, sen., farmer Vandal Antoine, jun., farmer Vandal François, farmer Vandal Jean Baptiste, farmer Vandal Joseph, sen., farmer Vandal Joseph, jun., farmer Vandal Louis, farmer Vandal Roger, farmer

## ST. PIE,

A new settlement on Red River, south to Dufferin. A Roman Catholic mission was established here in 1877 by rev. J. D. Filion. The nearest post office is St. Jean Baptiste. Mail daily.

Caughey Roland, farmer Duhamel Joseph, farmer Gosselin Antoine, farmer Gosselin Augustin, farmer Gosselin Michel, farmer Gosselin Stanislas, farmer Lafrance Alfred, farmer Lapointe Joseph, farmer Laventure Louis, farmer L'Ecuyer Henri, farmer L'Ecuyer Jean Bte., farmer Lespérance Alfred, farmer Léveillé Pierre, farmer Marchand Benjamin, farmer. Marchand Guillaume, farmer Marion François, farmer Marion Maxime, farmer Martel Edouard, farmer Moreau Jean Bte., farmer Morin Ambroise, farmer Nesbitt Joseph, farmer Parent Joseph, farmer ROMAN CATHOLIC MISSION, rev.

J.D. Filion, attending
Rocheleau Guillaume, farmer
Tennant J. F., farmer
Tétu Joseph, farmer
Tétu Louis, farmer

## DUFFERIN,

TOWNSHIP 1, Range II, East.

The general character is a beautiful rolling

prairie, sheltered from the north-west winds by Rivière aux Marais timber belt, and from the east winds by the Red River belt. It is wooded only on the borders of the Rivière aux Marais. The timber consists principally of oak and basswood, with scrub. The oak and basswood are of sufficient growth to be suitable for building, but there is only enough for the use of the sections in which it grows. Water is found in the bed of the Rivière aux Marais, and there is a small lake in sections eleven and fourteen. Good water may, however, be readily obtained by sinking a moderate depth. Dufferin comprises the fraction of Township 1, Range II, east, and the settlements on the river belt, except the outport of West Lynne. The Boundary Commission had a station here, which is now occupied by the Immigration Department. The buildings are used for the reception of immigrants. The nearest post office is West Lynne, Mail daily.

Almon Cotton M., real estate agent, office Emerson

Batchelor Joseph, farmer Bell Abraham, farmer Bell Robert John, farmer Bell T. C., farmer Cameron Duncan, farmer Cameron William, farmer Cars Edmund, farmer Collin Jean Bte, farmer Copland A., farmer Copland H., farmer Copland James, farmer Finkle Ira, farmer Gordon David, farmer Henderson William, farmer Hepburn Andrew, farmer Herchmer W. M., barrister, office Emerson IMMIGRATION OFFICE, Jean E. Tétu, immigration agent

Irvine Andrew, farmer
McKay Alexander, farmer
McNish William, farmer
Mitchell William, farmer
Miron Annibal, farmer
Nolan John, farmer
Nugent Arnold, farmer
Phipper James, farmer
Rainville François, farmer
Rainville Hilaire, farmer
Scott Thomas, carpenter
Sharp Thomas, farmer
Tennant Henry, farmer
Tennant Thomas C., farmer
TETU JEAN E., immigra

TETU JEAN E., immigration agent WINKLER ENOCH, assistant immigration agent and German interpreter, res Emerson

## WEST LYNNE.

This place was formerly known as Pembina. It is situated on the west side of Red River, adjacent to the boundary line. West Lynne is an outport of Customs for the Province. It contains, besides the custom house, a telegraph office and a post office. Mail daily.

BRADLEY F. T., J.P., sub-collector of customs, res Emerson

CUSTOMS DEPARTMENT, F. T. Bradley, sub-collector

Leslie W. P., telegraph operator and customs clerk

Lewis Henry T., postmaster Matheson Duncan, clerk

TELEGRAPH OFFICE, N. W. T. Company, W. P. Leslie, operator

## EMERSON.

The town of Emerson, situated on the east side of Red River, is a very promising place. The streets are well laid out, and the lots of a good size. Several churches, stores, hotels, shops, &c., are already established, and the place has become the commercial centre of the surthe Canadian Pacific Railway will have its terminus here. The Dominion Lands department has a branch office here. Has no post office yet, the nearest being West Lynne, on the west side of Red River. Mail daily.

Allan George G., carpenter

Almon Cotton M., real estate agent, res Dufferin

ASHDOWN J. H., of J. H. Ashdown & Co., res Winnipeg

ASHDOWN J. H., & CO., dealers in hardware, agricultural implements, &c.

Benson J. A., storekeeper

BRADLEY F. T., sub-collector of customs, office West Lynne

Broder Thos., baker

Carmichael Hugh, carpenter Carmichael John, blacksmith

CLARKE & McCLURE, lumber dealers, head office Winnipeg

CLARKE N. P., of Clarke & McClure, res St Cloud, Minn., U.S.

Cooper John A., carpenter

Copland John, carpenter

Delaine J. S., farmer DOMINION LANDS OFFICE

BRANCH, George Newcomb, agent Duensing Louis, carpenter

Evans David, tailor

Fawcett T. G., farmer Galloway G., cabinetmaker Gibson John, farmer

Fairbanks W. N., J.P., gentleman

Hamilton William D., plasterer Hutchison William P., hotelkeeper Jasper Theodore, tailor JUKES REV. M., Church of England

KILLER CASPER, of J. H. Ashdown & Co.

Lewis H. F., postmaster of West Lynne Lucas John, shoemaker

Lucas William, farmer

Martin William, hotelkeeper Mortiman Sidney, tailor

McCLURE M., of Clarke & McClure, res

St Cloud, Minn., U.S. McCrea Kenneth, blacksmith

McDonald Robert, farmer McDonald William, farmer Nash W. Hill, barrister, &c.

NEWCOMB GEO., Dominion Lands agt

Parker George, storekeeper Perry Charles, butcher

SCOTT REV. JOHN, Presbyterian church

Walton Perry, farmer

WINKLER ENOCH, assistant immigration agent

Young A. M., farmer

## TOWNSHIP 1, RANGE I, WEST,

Comprises very rich soil, well drained by water courses, and commands a beautiful view of the belt of timber along the Pembina River to the south, as also of that along the Red River to the east. The only timber that this township contains stands in section 31, and will soon be appropriated for building purposes. Generally the township is rolling purposes. prairie, adapted for immediate cultivation, there being little or no low land. Is part of the Mennonites' western reserve. For information see Township 1, Range II, west.

## TOWNSHIP 2, RANGE I, WEST.

This township is level prairie; soil, black loam, and is all fit for settlement. Part of the Mennonites' western reserve. For information see Township 1, Range II, west.

## TOWNSHIP 3, RANGE I, WEST.

This township is open, level prairie, with a stiff, heavy clay soil. In the south-west portion of the township the soil is a light clay loam, and the land is higher, and has a gentle slope to the south. The lake, on the south-west part, is a fine body of water abounding in wild fowl. Forms part of the Mennonites' western reserve. For information see Township 1, Range II, west.

## TOWNSHIP 4, RANGE I, WEST,

Is all prairie. The north half being high and dry with clay loam. The south half is somewhat lower and wet in the spring. There are no streams or lakes in the township, and the surface water which accumulates in the spring is completely evaporated by July. Is situated south-west to Morris. The nearest post office is Scratching River. Mail daily.

Wheeler James, farmer

TOWNSHIP 5, RANGE I, WEST,

Is clear open prairie, with a fine clay loam soil. It is well fitted for agricultural purposes. Towards the south it is very level and free from bush, but towards the north it is somewhat rough and rolling. There is no timber of any description in the whole township.

- Unsettled

TOWNSHIP 6, RANGE I, WEST,

Is well suited for settlement. The soil is in most places a clay loam. In the vicinity of the Rivière aux Gratias, the banks of which are some eighteen or twenty feet high, it is a stiff, heavy clay. This township is entirely destitute of timber. It is partly settled by Mennonites, but is not reserved. The nearest post office is Scratching River.

Enns Jacob, farmer Froise Francy, farmer Harmes Gerhard, farmer Leowen Isaac, farmer Leowen Peter, farmer

TOWNSHIP 7, RANGE I, WEST.

This township is watered and drained by the east branch of the Rivière aux Gratias, which takes its rise partly in this township and partly in the adjacent one on the west. A large proportion of the land is high No. 1 prairie. On the west of the Rivière aux Gratias the township skirts and takes in a part of the Great Hay Marsh, which divides the Rivière aux Iles de Bois from the Rivière aux Gratias. This township is entirely destitute of timber. The north half of this township is in the Halfbreed reserve.

- Unsettled

TOWNSHIP 1, RANGE I, EAST.

The soil consists of the best clay loam, and is very fertile, beautifully undulating. The only timber grows on the banks of the Rivière aux Marais. It is very limited in quantity. The surface is dry, but water can be easily obtained by digging a moderate depth. Forms part of the Mennonites' western reserve. For information see Township 1, Range II, west. The nearest post office is West Lynne. Mail daily.

Houston Isaac H., farmer Houston W. R., farmer Irvine Thomas, farmer Jenkins George, farmer McCaul Daniel, farmer

TOWNSHIP 1, RANGE II, EAST.

- See Dufferin

HUDSON,

TOWNSHIP 1, RANGE III, EAST.

The surface is dry, level prairie. The Michel or Joe River flows through the south-westerly part, on the banks of which there is some good hay land. The soil is a sandy loam of

the best description. The only timber consists of a few small islands of poplar in the south-westerly portion. It is situated east to Emerson. The Pembina branch of the C.P. Railway runs through this township. The nearest post office is West Lynne. Mail daily.

Clark Jackson, farmer
Hunter John, farmer
Parker J. B., farmer
Smith Andrew, sen., farmer
Smith Andrew, jun., farmer
Smith Charles, farmer
Vickers Archibald, farmer
Vickers Leslie Robert, farmer

BELCHER,

TOWNSHIP 1, RANGE IV, EAST.

The western and principal portion is level prairie with a soil of rich sandy loam, dotted with small hay meadows. Proceeding eastward, a rise in the prairie occurs of about thirty-five feet, and to the east of this ridge the land is generally of an inferior quality, sandy and gravelly, with scattered boulders and occasional groves of poplar and willow. The eastern section is drained by a coulee, which runs in a north-westerly direction and debouches into the Rivière aux Roseaux.

- Unsettled

TOWNSHIP 1, RANGE V, EAST,

Is well wooded with small timber. A good deal of the best timber has been destroyed by fire. The soil of the southern portion is of very inferior quality and very 'swampy, that of the northern half is generally a rich sandy loam. Good water can be obtained in any part of the township by digging a few feet.

- Unsettled

TOWNSHIP 1, RANGE VI, EAST,

Is unfit for farming purposes, being very low and wet and covered in the greater part with long willows. There is some fair poplar scattered through it.

- Unsettled

TOWNSHIP 1, RANGE VII, EAST,

Is useless (without thorough draining) for agricultural purposes, three-fourths being covered with either water, floating bog, or swamp willows. The few dry spots are stony and strewed with large boulders, and are the only parts on which the timber (poplar) grows to any size. This township could be easily drained into the Rivière aux Roseaux, which flows through it.

— Unsettled

TOWNSHIP I, RANGE VIII, EAST.

-- Unsurveyed

LETELLIER,

TOWNSHIP 2, RANGE I, EAST,

Has a very good soil, and is well adapted for farming purposes. There is no running water in the township, but many parts of the north-western sections are low and marshy during the spring months. No timber is available nearer than the Red River,

which is five or six miles distant from the centre of the township. This township is situated west to Rivière aux Marais, near Red River, and has been settled by Canadians coming from the United States under the direction of the Manitoba Colonization Society. A parish has been founded in the settlement by rev. J. D. Filion, the name of which is St. Joseph. A church will likely be erected during the course of the present summer. Has no post office, but one has been applied for. The nearest offices are St. Jean Baptiste and West Lynne. Mail daily.

Bélanger François, farmer Bérard Chrysostome, farmer Bouchard Joseph, farmer Boudreau Clément Breault Toussaint, joiner Breton Gaspard, farmer Breton Joseph, farmer Clément Charles, farmer Clément George, farmer Clément Lucien, farmer Clément Norbert, farmer Coulombe Trefflé, farmer Denault Olivier, farmer Denault Trefflé, farmer Duval Antoine, farmer Duval Hormisdas, farmer Duval Israël, farmer Fournier Louis, joiner Lacharité Adolphe, sen., farmer Lacharité Adolphe, jun., farmer Lacharité Alfred, farmer Lacharité André, farmer Leblanc Onésime, farmer Lépine Louis, farmer Lepire Joseph, farmer Loiselle David, farmer Mercier François Xavier, farmer Parant Didier, farmer Parant Edouard, farmer Parant François, farmer Plante Adolphe, farmer Plante Jean, farmer Riel François, farmer Rioux David, farmer ROMAN CATHOLIC MISSION, rev. J. D. Filion, attending, res St Jean Bte

Tisdel Noël, farmer
Tremblay Alexandre, farmer
Tremblay Hormisdas, farmer
Tremblay Lucien, farmer
Tremblay Paul, farmer
Trépanier François, farmer

RIVIERE AUX MARAIS, TOWNSHIP 2, RANGE II, EAST,

Is fine open prairie, with rich soil. The

banks of the Rivière aux Marais are timbered with poplar, oak, ash and elm. Water can be obtained by digging wells. The settlements are on the west side of Red River, and the portion of this township off the east side of Red River is an Indian reserve. The nearest post office is St. Jean Baptiste. Mail daily.

Burke Jewell, farmer
Connolly Patrick, farmer
Crosby J., farmer
Dillabough Allan, farmer
Empson David, farmer
Irvine David, farmer
McLennan William, farmer
Scott Alexander, farmer
Sidore Alexander, farmer
Turner John, farmer
Wright John, farmer

## FRANKLIN,

TOWNSHIP 2, RANGE III, EAST,

Is generally low and drained by the Rivière aux Roseaux, a fine stream having an average width of one chain, and a depth varying from eighteen inches to four feet, frequently even ten feet. That portion of the township to the north of said river has a very rich soil, heavily covered with undergrowth of willow, poolar, oak, &c. The sections adjoining the river are in general very desirable locations for intending settlers, being well timbered with oak, poplar, elm, basswood, &c. The greater portion of the township to the south of the river is low, with a luxuriant growth of grass well adapted for stock-raising. No timber except on those sections along the river. The nearest post office is Roseau Crossing. Mail semi-weekly.

Allan William John, farmer Barteaux W. W., farmer Clark Hiram, farmer Clark James, farmer Clark Thomas, farmer Clark William, farmer Field John, farmer Fitzgerald Visey, farmer Harlow Daniel, farmer Hosick William, farmer Kent George W., farmer Longbottom Thomas, farmer Lundy James, farmer McDonald G. R., farmer McKercher Duncan, farmer McLean Alexander, farmer Nelson William, farmer Ross Joseph N., farmer Smith John, farmer Sullivan Samuel, farmer Syrup Henry, farmer Waddell Alexander, farmer Wallace William, farmer

Whitty Mark, farmer Whitty Thomas, farmer Whitty W. G., farmer Wright Alfred, farmer

PARRY,

TOWNSHIP 2, RANGE IV, EAST.

The soil in the east half of this township is light but well adapted for the growth of light grains. Granite stones are numerous. In the west half the soil is good clay and good clay loam. The water supply is confined principally to the north-east quarter of the township, and consists of two or three streams, which retain water the greater part of the season. In the west half there is no timber of any kind. The east half has many large groves of a new growth of poplars and willows. The nearest post office is Roseau Crossing. Mail semi-weekly.

Carroll Robert, farmer Foulds William, farmer Jones Henry, farmer Miller Robert K., farmer Stewart Neil, farmer Verey Thomas, farmer

TOWNSHIP 2, RANGE V, EAST,

Is of first-class character, as it consists of rolling prairie. Numerous poplar bluffs with considerable good meadow land in the eastern portion. There are boulders throughout the township. The Rivière aux Roseaux flows through the north-east part. The nearest post office is Roseau Crossing. Mail semiweekly.

Black Alexander Smith G. H., farmer

TOWNSHIP 2, RANGE VI, EAST,

Is mostly high land, chiefly prairie, interspersed with fine groves of poplar timber. The soil is a dark loam, but is somewhat lighter on the ridges. The Rivière aux Roseaux, a fine stream of good clear water, fringed with a narrow belt of elm, oak and poplar timber of good size, flows through the township. The whole of it is adapted for farming. Rich soil upon the prairie, and a sufficient supply of timber for fuel and farming purposes.

- Unsettled

TOWNSHIP 2, RANGE VII, EAST.

The greater portion is covered with swamps, in which long marsh willows, reeds, sedge grass and rushes predominate. The only sections at all fit for settlement are the western tier, which are wooded with poplar. The south branch of Rat River flows through the middle of the township.

- Unsettled

TOWNSHIP 2, RANGE VIII, EAST.

- Unsurveyed

TOWNSHIP 3, RANGE I, EAST.

The soil all over this township is first-class; it is of the very best kind for the production of all kinds of grain. In this township there is

no timber fit for building or other purposes; a plentiful supply of good water can readily be found. Is part of the reserve made for the Manitoba Colonization Society. Several new locations have been made but not settled yet. The nearest post office is St. Jean Baptiste. Mail daily.

Brown W. John, farmer Bradley John, farmer Ross C. W., farmer White A. H., farmer White J. B., farmer Wilde G. C., J.P., farmer Woodland Samuel, farmer Woolner Daniel, farmer

ALMONTE,

TOWNSHIP 3, RANGE II, EAST.

The soil is a fine clay loam. A considerable part of the centre of the township is open prairie. The east and south parts are covered with scrub, willow brush and poplar. The Rivière aux Roseaux traverses the south part of the township. Situated north to the Indian reserve. The nearest post office is Roseau Crossing. Mail semi-weekly.

Taylor Robert, farmer Timlick Daniel, sen., farmer

MELLWOOD,

TOWNSHIP 3, RANGE III, EAST,

Is of excellent quality for agricultural purposes. It is quite dry, and gradually slopes towards the Rivière aux Roseaux. The soil is black loam, and the subsoil blue clay. Large-sized oak, elm and ash fringes the banks of the Rivière aux Roseaux, the water of which is fresh and clear. The general surface of the township is level prairie. The east and northeast portions are open. The remainder is densely coveredwith small poplars and willows from five to seven feet in height. The Pembina branch of the C. P. Railway runs through this township. The nearest post office is Roseau Crossing. Mail semi-weekly.

Casson Isaac, farmer Gunn John, farmer Murray Alexander, farmer Pearson H. R., farmer Washington Alonzo G., farmer

TOWNSHIP 3, RANGE IV, EAST,

Is of the very best quality for agricultural purposes, having a deep black loam soil, with a blue clay subsoil. In general, and especially along Mosquito Creek, the timber is of the larger class of poplar and balm of Gilead. Along the Rivière aux Roseaux there is a fringe of large-sized oak, elm, ash, basswood, maple, balm of Gilead and poplar. This township is well watered, having Mosquito Creek in the north-east, and the Rivière aux Roseaux crossing it in the south. Is a Half-breed reserve. The nearest post office is Roseau Crossing. Mail semi-weekly.

Bagshaw Nathan, farmer

TOWNSHIP 3, RANGE V, EAST,

Contains a great deal of willow and poplar brush. The timber is principally poplar and bluffs of tamarac and spruce, which afford good building timber. The west branch of Rat Creek runs across the north-east corner of the township, supplying clear and good water. The Rivière aux Roseaux crosses the south-west corner. On its banks there is a good supply of oak and poplar fit for building purposes. The land in the southern part is high and dry, and well adapted for agricultural purposes. There are large openings in the woods, producing very good grass for hay and pasturage. The nearest post office is Roseau Crossing. Mail semi-weekly.

McKercher John, farmer

TOWNSHIP 3, RANGE VI, EAST,

Is generally low and level. The southern part is wet, with heavy clay soil, producing grass fit for pasturage, and the northern fairly wooded with tamarac and spruce, and there are large openings in the woods affording fine hay and pasturage. The soil is chiefly a coarse stony gravel. The west branch of Rat Creek flows across the centre of the township, supplying good clear water. The bed of the stream is gravelly and its banks are skirted by willow brush.

- Unsettled

TOWNSHIP 3, RANGE VII, EAST.

The soil is unfit for agricultural purposes, being of an inferior quality with many bogs and swamps. The timber on the dry land is poplar and willows, of little value except for fuel. In some parts there are boulders of various sizes.

- Unsettled

TOWNSHIP 3, RANGE VIII, EAST.

- Unsurveyed

TOWNSHIP 4, RANGE I, EAST.

The soil throughout this township is of the very best quality, and can favorably compare with the finest in the Province. There is, however, no timber which can be utilized. Good water can be found in several places. The nearest post office is Scratching River. Mail daily.

Timlick Daniel, jun., farmer TOWNSHIP 4, RANGE II, EAST.

There is a fine ravine running through the eastern part, on the banks of which are clumps of oak, with a few poplar. The west side is chiefly prairie; the south side is covered with poplar, poplar brush and willow. The soil is a heavy clay loam. The township is inter-spersed with hay land. Is a Half-breed reserve.

— Unsettled

TOWNSHIP 4, RANGE III, EAST,

May be considered first-class agricultural land. The soil is black loam on a blue clay subsoil. The south-west sections are covered with a thick growth of scrub, poplar and oak. The Wetweather Creek in the south-west part of the township contained in several places on the 2nd July, good, clear, fresh water. Good water can be obtained in nearly any part by digging. The Pembina branch of the C. P. Railway runs through the eastern portion of this township. The nearest post office is Scratching River. Mail daily.

Taylor George, farmer

TOWNSHIP 4, RANGE IV, EAST.

The west part of this township is excellent farming land, good deep soil; a few scattered clumps of poplar. The centre section is only fit for hay, being low and flat, and in wet seasons is covered with water from six to fifteen inches, being the overflow of Mosquito Creek and Rat River. Mosquito Creek, coming in on the south, averages on the prairie about sixty links in width, about four feet deep, and of the purest water. Is in the Halfbreed reserve.

- Unsettled

TOWNSHIP 4, RANGE V, EAST,

Is generally well timbered, and contains very inferior soil. The timber consists generally of poplar and willow. The soil is chiefly sandy, gravelly and stony. Considerable portions are covered with drift, consisting of large granite, limestone and other boulders. The west branch of Rat Creek flows through the south-western portion of the township, and the east branch through the north-east corner thereof. Is a Half-breed reserve.

— Unsettled

TOWNSHIP 4, RANGE VI, EAST.

The first and second tiers of sections are well wooded with tamarac, poplar and spruce. The soil is chiefly a light clay loam, except in the south-west, where it is stony and gravelly, and chiefly covered with young dead poplar and willow. The east branch of Rat Creek runs diagonally across the township. On both sides of this stream there are some fine bottom lands, parts of which are well wooded with poplar. Forms part of the Mennonites' eastern reserve. The nearest post office is Scratching River. Mail daily.

Doerksen Solomon, farmer

TOWNSHIP 4, RANGE VII, EAST.

The soil is poor, thin and sandy, with frequent marshes; unfit for farming, but there is much good poplar, tamarac and Norway pine in this township.

- Unsettled

TOWNSHIP 4, RANGE VIII, EAST.

— Unsurveyed

TOWNSHIP 5, RANGE I, EAST,

Is high dry land with a very rich soil. It is open prairie, with the exception of one poplar grove, in Section No. 33, three-fourths of a mile long by one-fourth broad, and a few small patches of willows. The Rivière aux Gratias runs in a south-eastern direction through the township. Situated on the west side of Red River. Rivière aux Gratias runs through this township. Settled by Mennonites. Nearest post office is Scratching River.

Dick Peter, farmer Eidge Abraham, sen., farmer Eidge Abraham, jun., farmer Eidge Cornelius, farmer Eidge Justina, farmer Freisen Abraham, farmer Freisen Heinrich, farmer Freisen Heinrich, farmer Freisen Johann, farmer Freisen Johann, farmer Heibert Peter, farmer Jansen Johann, farmer Klasen Abraham, farmer Klasen David, sen., farmer Klasen David, jun., farmer Klasen Jacob, farmer Krocke Jacob, farmer Loeiven Johann, farmer Simens Sarah, farmer Tows Jacob, farmer Warkentin Elizabeth, farmer Warkentin Martin, farmer

## TOWNSHIP 5, RANGE II, EAST.

The soil of this township is very rich, and covered with thickets of poplars and willows, with beautiful tracts of open prairie between.
There is sufficient wood in this section for all immediate purposes, including building timber, which is abundant along the east side of the Red River. There is only one small stream, and this was dry in the month of July, except in holes here and there; but water was easily obtained by digging in the bed of the stream. Is a fractional township, the settlement belt of Red River covers the centre. The eastern portion is in the Half-breed reserve. The nearest post office is Scratching River.

Killey John, farmer

## TOWNSHIP 5, RANGE III, EAST,

Is not well adapted for agricultural purposes. Low marshy ground, stripped of all kinds of timber, cover one-half thereof. The Rivière aux Marais runs through the western Sections numbered 7, 18, 19, 30 and 31, which, with the adjacent Sections 20, 17, 32, 29 and 8, may be said to be of a very good soil. Oak, elm and poplar timber are to be found along the river. Is in the Half-breed reserve.

-Unsettled

### ST. PIERRE,

RIVIÈRE AU RAT.

TOWNSHIPS 5 & 6, RANGE IV EAST.

Township 5 is generally well adapted for agricultural purposes. The surface of this township, though level in parts, is considerably broken. The west branch of Rat River crosses the township from the south to the north, and its east branch runs through Sections numbered 24, 25, 36, 35 and 34. Water is excellent in both streams. Some rafts of timber have already been made on the west branch,

and taken down in the spring season. Oak, elm, ash and poplar are to be found along the banks of both streams, extending on either side from five to twenty chains. The timber is of good quality for building timber.

Township 6.—This township is well adapted for agricultural purposes, the ground undulating gently, excepting in the vicinity of Rat River, where several ravines with small elevations are to be met with. The main river towards the south of this township receives the waters of two streams, the larger of which is called the western branch, and the smaller the eastern branch. On the banks of both these streams belts of timber are to be found, consisting of oak, ash, elm and poplar. A large settlement on Rivière au Rat. A mission was established here in 1873 by rev. J. N. Ritchot, R. C., of St. Norbert. Has applied for a post office. The nearest post offices are Ste. Agathe and St. Norbert. Mails daily.

Ayotte George, farmer Beauchamp Joseph, farmer Bruneau Thomas, farmer Cadotte Joseph, farmer Carrière Augustin, farmer Carrière Louis, farmer Chouinard Emery, farmer Chouinard Joseph, farmer Dean John, sen., farmer Dean John, jun., farmer Delorme Boniface, farmer Dubois Moïse, farmer Dufresne Moïse, farmer Duhamel Irénée, farmer Dumont Cyrille, farmer Elémond Edouard, farmer Frobisher François, farmer Frobisher Thomas, farmer Gagné Hilaire, farmer Garant Joseph, farmer Gladu Joseph, farmer Jérôme Martin, farmer Joubert Frs. Xavier, farmer Labonté Joseph, farmer Lafournaise Gabriel, farmer Lafournaise Guillaume, farmer Lafournaise Napoléon, farmer Lamirande Alexis, farmer Lamirande Louis, farmer Lebleu Carolée, farmer Lemire Gustave, farmer Leprohon Moïse, farmer Malo Louis, farmer Marcotte Ferdinand, farmer Nadon Jules, farmer Nadon Vénant, farmer Nault Alfred, farmer

Nault Boniface, farmer Nault Romain, farmer Normand Jean Bte., farmer Normand Moïse, farmer Normand Napoléon, farmer Parisien Pierre, farmer Paul Antoine, farmer Pilon Guillaume, farmer Pilon Joseph, farmer Roussin Charles, farmer Roy Marcel, farmer Sauvé Joseph, farmer Sauvé Pierre, farmer St Germain Joseph, farmer, Tétreault Hormisdas, farmer Tétreault Jean Bte., farmer Tétreault Noël, farmer Tourond Isidore, farmer Tourond Jacques, farmer Tourond Jean M., farmer Tourond Joseph, farmer Vermette Louis, farmer Vermette Maxime, farmer Vermette Toussaint, farmer

## TOWNSHIP 5, RANGE V, EAST,

Is generally well timbered, and contains very inferior soil. The timber consists generally of poplar and willow. The soil is chiefly sandy, gravelly and stony. Considerable portions are covered with drift, consisting of large granite, limestone and other boulders. The west branch of Rat Creek flows through the south-western portion of Township 4, and the east branch through the north-east corner thereof, and across the south-westerly quarter of Township 5. Is part of the Mennonites' eastern reserve. The nearest post office is Scratching River. Mail daily.

Village	Bergfeld, in	Section	7.
"	Gnadenfeld	"	19.
"	Schonsee	"	34.
"	Grinthal	66	16.

Braun Jacob, farmer
Dick Franz, farmer
Dick Heinrich, farmer
Dick Johann, farmer
Enns Franz, farmer
Falk Jacob, farmer
Freisen Abraham, farmer
Freisen Abraham, farmer
Freisen Heinrich, farmer
Freisen Jacob, farmer
Freisen Johann, farmer
Frunk Abraham, farmer
Funk Abraham, farmer
Funk Jacob, farmer
Funk Jacob, farmer

Funk Johann, sen., farmer Funk Peter, farmer Giesbrecht Peter, farmer Harder Cornelius, farmer Harder Dietrich, farmer Harder Jacob, farmer Harder Jacob, farmer Harder Peter, farmer Harder Peter, farmer Harder Wilhelm, farmer Heinrichs Jacob, farmer Heinrichs Jacob, farmer Hiebert Cornelius, farmer Hiebert Wilhelm, farmer Hanenhowen Abraham, farmer Klasen Abraham, farmer Klasen David, farmer Klasen Peter, farmer Klippenstein Heinrich, farmer Penner Johann, farmer Peters Jacob, farmer Peters Johann, farmer Peters Peter, farmer Preis Jacob, farmer Reimer Abraham, farmer Rempell Johann, farmer Rempell Johann, farmer Sawatzky Franz, farmer Sawatzky Heinrich, farmer Sawatzky Johann, farmer Sawatzky Peter, farmer Sawatzky Peter, farmer Schroeder Johann, jun., farmer Striemer Carl, farmer Striemer Heinrich, jun., farmer Thiesen Jacob, farmer Tows Julius, farmer Tows Peter, farmer Tows Peter, farmer Tows Peter, jun., farmer Wall Peter, farmer Wiebe Cornelius, sen., farmer Wiebe Cornelius, jun., farmer Wiebe Heinrich, farmer Wiebe Jacob, farmer Wiebe Jacob, farmer Wiens Jacob, farmer Wiens Johann, farmer Winter Heinrich, farmer Winter Johann, farmer

## TOWNSHIP 5, RANGE VI, EAST,

Is a flat level surface, totally unfit for farming purposes, the land alternating from a marsh to a coarse, sandy, stony soil. The woods which cover its surface are of a very inferior kind. In a few places, however, a few good trees can be found large enough to be used in the construction of buildings. In general the timber consists of aspen and elm, spruce and tamarac. Water, pure and good, can be readily found all over the township, either on the ground or by digging. Is part of the Mennonites' eastern reserve. The nearest post office is Scratching River. Mail daily.

Gerbrant Jacob, farmer Hamm Abraham, farmer Heppner Anton, farmer Klasen Dietrich, farmer Newfeld Bernhard, farmer Newfeld Jacob, sen., farmer Rempel Jacob, farmer Thiesen Peter, farmer

## TOWNSHIP 5, RANGE VII, EAST.

The soil and timber are light, about one-third of this township is fit for settlement.

## -Unsettled

## TOWNSHIP 5, RANGE VIII, EAST.

About one-third is swampy, and the remainder light and sandy soil. There is a large quantity of timber, viz.: cypress, pitch pine, spruce and tamarac, fit for building purposes, and some excellent cedar in the eastern part of the township. River Seine runs through this township. The water is excellent.

## -Unsettled

## TOWNSHIP 6, RANGE I, EAST.

The soil of this township cannot be surpassed for richness. Its surface is beautifully diversified with dry prairie, suitable for cultivation, and moist prairie producing a heavy growth of wild grass. The Rivière aux Gratias is the only stream in this township. With the exception of a few willows in the south-west angle, and a small part of the poplar grove, which extends southward into Township No. 5, in the same range, it is entirely destitute of timber. It is situated north to Rivière aux Gratias, on the west side of the Red River. Partly settled by Mennonites. Nearest post office, Scratching River.

Freisen Jacob, farmer
Freisen Jacob, sen., farmer
Freisen Jacob, jun., farmer
Harmes Johann, farmer
Harmes Peter, farmer
Heibert David, farmer
Kopp Johann, farmer
Krocke Peter, farmer
Reimer Heinrich, farmer

## TOWNSHIP 6, RANGE II, EAST,

Is all good land, being partly high dry prairie, and level low marsh or hay land. The Red

River Belt covers the middle portion of this township. The part on the east side of that river is in the Half-breed reserve.

## - Unsettled

## TOWNSHIP 6, RANGE III, EAST.

Generally an excellent soil for agricultural purposes. The Sections numbered 25, 36, 26, 35, 27, 34, 23, 29, 32, 30, 19, 18 and 17 are covered with timber consisting of oak, ash, elm and poplar, the last predominating. Several small groves of oak and poplar are to be found in a few other sections. Rat River flows from the south-east to the north-west of this township. The surface is very level, and contains generally fine rolling prairie land. Is in the Half-breed reserve.

## — Unsettled

## TOWNSHIP 6, RANGE IV, EAST.

## - See St Pierre

## TOWNSHIP 6, RANGE V, EAST,

Contains no timber, and is not well adapted to agricultural purposes. Forms part of the Mennonites' eastern reserve. Mail generally received through Immigration office at Winnipeg.

Village	Schonfeld in	a Section	23
"	Rosengart		13.
"	Friedrichsthal	"	5.
"	Blumstein	. "	17.
"	Schonberg	"	1.
"	Schonau	"	19
"	Rosenfeld	"	30
66	Blumenfeld	"	21.
"	Grinfeld	"	32
"	Schönwiese	"	27.
"	Steinreich	"	15.
"	Hochstadt	"	3

Barg Peter, farmer
Martin Bergman, farmer
Breski Johann, farmer
De Veir David, farmer
De Veir David, jun., farmer
Dick Abraham, farmer
Dick Abraham, farmer
Dick Abraham, farmer
Dick Cornelius, farmer
Dick David, farmer
Dick Dietrich, farmer
Dick Gerhard, farmer
Dick Heinrich, farmer

Dick Jacob, farmer Dick Johann, farmer

Dick Johann, jun., farmer

Dick Peter, farmer Dick Peter, farmer Doerksen Gerhard, farmer Doerksen Margaretha, farmer Doerksen Peter, farmer Driedger Johann, sen., farmer Driedger Johann, jun., farmer Esau Johann, farmer Esau Maron, farmer Falk Heinrich, farmer Friesen Gerhard, farmer Friesen Heinrich, farmer Friesen Jacob, jun., farmer Giesbrecht Wilhelm, farmer Goosen Anna, farmer Groening Cornelius, farmer Groening Jacob, farmer Groening Johann, farmer Groening Peter, farmer Günther Jacob, farmer Günther Johann, farmer Harder Abraham, jun., farmer Harder Dietrich, farmer Harder Franz, farmer Harder Peter, farmer Heinrich Peter, farmer Hiebert Abraham, jun., farmer Isaak Abraham, farmer Isaak Anna, farmer Isaak Dietrich, farmer Isaak Johann, farmer Isaak Peter, farmer Leppke Peter, farmer Loewen Abraham, farmer Loewen Abraham, jun., farmer Loewen Cornelius, farmer Loewen David, farmer Loewen Isaac, farmer Loewen Peter, farmer Penner Bernard, farmer Regher Jacob, farmer Reimer Dietrich, farmer Reimer Dirk, farmer Reimer Johann, farmer Sawatzky Jacob, farmer Sawatzky Jacob, sen., farmer Sawatzky Jacob, jun., farmer Sawatzky Peter, farmer Sawatzky Thomas, farmer Schellenberg Abraham, farmer Schellenberg Gerhard, farmer Schellenberg Gerhard, farmer Schroeder Abraham, farmer Schroeder Gerhard, farmer Schroeder Johann, farmer

Schmidt Heinrich, farmer Simens Cornelius, farmer Simens Gerhard, farmer Stoerz Jacob, farmer Tows Cornelius, farmer Tows Johann, farmer Tows Johann, farmer Tows Peter, farmer Unrau Johann, farmer Wiebe Heinrich, farmer Wiebe Jacob, farmer Wiens Abraham, farmer

## TOWNSHIP 6, RANGE VI, EAST,

Is nearly all bush. At one time it has been very heavily timbered with large poplar, but the only large timber which has escaped the fire consists of groves of tamarac fit for building purposes. The chief part of the bush is small poplar and willow underbrush. The land is of poor quality, with rolling surface, the sections bordering on the base line being low and swampy. The extreme western tier of sections is covered with large boulders and quite unfit for settlement. The soil is light and generally mixed with sand and gravel. Is part of Mennonites' eastern reserve. Mail generally received through the Immigration Office at Winnipeg.

Barkman Jacob, farmer Barkman Peter, farmer Bergen Abraham, farmer Bergen Heinrich, farmer Bergen Isaac, farmer Bergman Bernhard, farmer Brand Heinrich, farmer Dick Cornelius, farmer Dick David, farmer Dick Heinrich, farmer Dick Johann, farmer Doerksen Aaron, farmer Ens Jacob, farmer Ewert Johann, farmer Fast Cornelius, farmer Fast Heinrich, farmer Freisen Abraham, farmer Freisen Abraham, farmer Freisen Dietrich, farmer Freisen Jacob, farmer Freisen Johann, farmer Freisen Klaas, farmer Funk Jacob, farmer Giesbrecht Abraham, farmer Giesbrecht Aganetha, farmer Giesbrecht Gerhard, farmer Goosen Cornelius, farmer Günther Peter, farmer Hiebert Heinrich, farmer

Hiebert Johann, farmer Hiebert Peter, farmer Klasen Martin, farmer Kornelsen Gerhard, farmer Kornelsen Gerhard, farmer Krocker Franz, farmer Lempke Abraham, farmer Martens Cornelius, farmer Peters Cornelius, farmer Peters Jacobs, jun., farmer Peters Peter, farmer Peters Peter, farmer Peterson Johann, farmer Reimer Abraham, farmer Reimer Johann, farmer Reimer Johann, jun., farmer Reimer Klaas, farmer Thiesen Franz, farmer Thiesen Heinrich, farmer Tows Peter, farmer Unger Peter, farmer Unrau Wilhelm, farmer Warkentin Gerhard, farmer Wiebe Abraham, farmer Wiebe Cornelius, farmer Wiebe Cornelius, farmer Wiebe Gerhard, jun., farmer Wiebe Johann, farmer Wiens Johann, farmer

TOWNSHIP 6, RANGE VII, EAST.
The soil and timber are light.

## - Unsettled

## TOWNSHIP 6, RANGE VIII, EAST,

Is nearly all covered with a second growth of small pine, tamarac and poplar. In the north-east part there are some groves of spruce and tamarac fit for lumber. The soil is mostly light, dry and sandy, with a few swamps. The Rivière La Seine, which flows through the township, is large enough to carry down timber if it was cleared from brush.

## - Unsettled

## TOWNSHIP 7, RANGE I, EAST,

Is a beautiful plain, with a rich and productive soil, but totally devoid of timber and running water.

## - Unsettled

## TOWNSHIP 7, RANGE II, EAST.

Has a considerable part of its surface wet and marshy. The greatest part is, however, dry, and fit for agricultural purposes. It contains no timber of any kind. The largest portion of this township has been purchased with scrip,

## TOWNSHIP 7, RANGE III, EAST,

Is well suited for agricultural purposes. It is wooded in the south and along the bank of Rat River. Is a fractional township, and forms part of the Half-breed reserve.

## - Unsettled

## TOWNSHIP 7, RANGE IV, EAST.

A large part of this township is covered by marshes, interspersed with high ridges of prairie. Timber is very scarce throughout the whole township. Notwithstanding these disadvantages, about one-half of the township is good farming land. Forms part of the Mennonites' eastern reserve. Mail generally received through Immigration Office at Winnipeg.

Village Grosweide in Section 1.

"Kronsthal "30.
"Postwall "9.
"Osterwick "25.

Abrahams Heinrich, farmer Abrahams Peter, farmer Blatz Daniel, farmer Braun Jacob, farmer Braun Jacob, farmer Braun Johann, farmer Braun Peter, farmer Buhr Abraham, farmer Buhr Peter, farmer Dick Cornelius, farmer Dick Heinrich, farmer Dick Isaac, farmer Dick Peter, farmer Elias Gerhard, farmer Elias Jacob, farmer Elias Johann, farmer Elias Peter, sen., farmer Elias Peter, jun., farmer Enns Peter, farmer Freisen Aaron, farmer Freisen Abraham, farmer Freisen Cornelius, farmer Freisen Cornelius, farmer Freisen Jacob, jun., farmer Freisen Martin, jun., farmer Freisen Peter, farmer Freisen Peter, sen., farmer Freisen Peter, jun., farmer Freisen Peter Jacob, farmer Funk Johann, farmer Groening Abraham, farmer Groening Heinrich, farmer Harder Peter, farmer Hiebert Abraham, farmer Hiebert Abraham, farmer Klasen Johann, farmer

Kliever Gerhard, farmer Krocker Cornelius, farmer Krocker Jacob, farmer Kroeger Cornelius, farmer Leppke Abraham, farmer Leppke Abraham, farmer Leppke Heinrich, farmer Leppke Johann, farmer Leppke Johann, jun., farmer Loewen Heinrich, farmer Loewen Jacob, farmer Loewen Peter, farmer Martens Gerhard, farmer Martens Peter, farmer Penner David, sen., farmer Penner David, jun., farmer Penner Johann, farmer Penner Peter, farmer Rempel Johann, farmer Schellenberg Johann, farmer Schwarz Johann, farmer Schantz Jacob Y., farmer Simens Erdman, farmer Tows Jacob, farmer Unger David, farmer Unger Heinrich, farmer Unger Jacob, farmer Wiebe Bernhard, farmer

## TOWNSHIP 7, RANGE V, EAST,

Is chiefly level prairie, with a heavy clay soil, undulating slightly on the western side, through Sections 17, 19, 20 and 30. There is a considerable tract of wet land which produces, where not too much flooded, an abundance of tall rank grass. There is but little wood in the township, and that is of inferior growth, and much damaged by fire; it is composed chiefly of poplar and willow, with some tamarac on Sections Nos. 6 and 8. Is part of the Mennonites' eastern reserve. The nearest post office is Ste. Anne. Mail weekly.

Village	Chartitz in	Section	10.
66	Tannenau	"	4.
"	Bergthal	"	24.
"	Schonthal	66	21.
"	Blumengart	66	35.
66	Rosenthal		12.
"	Schönwiese	66	9.

Bannman Franz, farmer Bannman Julius, farmer Bergen Jacob, farmer Braun Abraham, farmer Braun Isaac, farmer Braun Johann, farmer Buhr Jacob, farmer Dick Heinrich, farmer

Dick Jacob, farmer Dick Peter, farmer Dick Peter, farmer Doerksen Abraham, sen., farmer Doersken Abraham, jun., farmer Doersken Heinrich, farmer Doerksen Jacob, farmer Doerksen Johann, farmer Enns Abraham, farmer Epp Cornelius, farmer Esau Heinrich, farmer Esau Peter, farmer Falk David, farmer Falk David, farmer Falk David, jun., farmer Falk Heinrich, farmer Freisen Bernhard, farmer Freisen Cornelius, farmer Freisen David, farmer Freisen Jacob, farmer Freisen Jacob, farmer Froise Peter, farmer Funk Johann, farmer Funk Peter, farmer Funk Peter, jun., farmer Gerbrandt Johann, farmer Gerbrandt Johann, farmer Gerbrandt Peter, farmer Goertz Cornelius, farmer Goertzen Abraham, farmer Goertzen Heinrich, farmer Goertzen Heinrich, sen., farmer Goertzen Heinrich, jun., farmer Hamm Johann, farmer Hamm Peter, farmer Harder Philip, farmer Heppner Johann, farmer Hiebert Peter, farmer Hildebrand Isaac, farmer Hildebrand Peter, sen., farmer Hildebrand Peter, jun., farmer Jansen Franz, farmer Jansen Johann, farmer Kehler David, farmer Kehler Franz, farmer Kehler Gerhard, farmer Kehler Gerhard, farmer Kehler Jacob, farmer Kehler Jacob, farmer Kehler Martin, farmer Kehler Peter, farmer Klasen Abraham, farmer Klasen Johann, farmer Klippenstein Bernhard, farmer Klippenstein Johann, farmer

Klippenstein Peter, farmer Kornelsen Abraham, farmer Kornelsen Cornelius, farmer Lembke Jacob, farmer Leppke Johann, farmer Neudorf Johann, farmer Neufeld Abraham, farmer Neufeld Bernhard, farmer Neufeld Johann, farmer Neufeld Johann, farmer Neufeld Karl, farmer Nickel Heinrich, farmer Nickel Johann, farmer Penner Heinrich, farmer Penner Heinrich, jun., farmer Penner Jacob, farmer Quiring Johann, farmer Redderkopp Peter, farmer Sawatzky Cornelius, farmer Schmidt Abraham, farmer

Schroeder Simon, farmer Schultz Aaron, farmer Streimer Heinrich, farmer Thiesen Abraham, farmer Tows Jacob, farmer Tows Johann, jun., farmer Tows Peter, farmer Vogt Wilhelm, farmer Wall Gerhard, farmer Wall Jacob, farmer Wiebe Bernhard, farmer Wiebe Gerhard, farmer Wiebe Johann, farmer Wiebe Peter, farmer Wieler Johann, farmer Wiens Jacob, farmer Wiens Johann, farmer Wiens Peter, farmer Wiens Peter, farmer



NEW CITY HALL, MONTREAL.

## ELECTORAL DIVISION No. 24, OR STE. ANNE.

This Division is situated on River Seine, on the central eastern limits of the Province. It comprises the Parish of Ste. Anne des Chènes and the flourishing settlements of Clear Spring and Caledonia. The soil is very good and timber abundant. A portion of the Mennonites' reserve is included in this Division. Population about 1000. Number of voters, 207.

Limits:—Electoral Division No. 24, or Ste.

Limits:—Electoral Division No. 24, or Ste. Anne, comprises the settlements on the Seine River known as Oak Point Settlement, and Townships 7, 8, 9, Ranges 6, 7, east.

## STE, ANNE DES CHENES,

Also known as Pointe de Chène, is situated on River Seine. Was founded in 1862 by rev. J. J. M. Defloch, O.M.I. A large bridge crosses the River Seine. The village contains a Roman Catholic church, two common schools, a store and two grist mills. The country around is very fertile, and produces large crops. Hay is in great quantity. Mail once a week.

Bélanger Joseph, farmer Bélanger Joseph, laborer Bérard Jérémie, farmer Bérard Joseph, farmer Bérard Pierre, joiner Bérard Simon, joiner Bériault François, farmer

Bériault Louis, farmer Bériault Maxime, farmer Bonin Edouard, farmer Bonin George, farmer

Brousseau Germain, school teacher

Brown Henry, blacksmith Butts John, farmer Canada Pierre, farmer

Canada Roger, farmer

Charron J., farmer

Champagne François Xavier, farmer Champagne Joseph, farmer

Champagne Maxime, farmer Champagne Pierre, farmer Charbonneau Lucien, farmer Christie John, farmer

Courtelle Nicolas, farmer CURTAZ PIERRE, farmer

Cyr Elzéar, farmer Cyr Jean, sen., farmer Cyr Jean, jun., farmer Delorme Pierre, farmer DÉSAUTELS AVILA

DÉSAUTELS J. BTE., millowner

Dicaire John, farmer
Dion Damase, farmer
Ducharme Alexandre, farmer
Ducharme Amable, farmer

Ducharme Antoine, farmer Ducharme D. François, farmer Ducharme Dominique, farmer Ducharme Jean, farmer Ducharme O. François, farmer Ducharme Olivier, farmer Ducharme Roger, farmer Dufresne Joseph, farmer Duhamel Jean Baptiste, farmer Duhamel Pierre, farmer Falcon Jean Baptiste, farmer Falcon Pierre, farmer Finnegan James, farmer Flamand Jean, farmer Flamand Joseph, farmer Fortin Cyprien, joiner Gagné F. Xavier, farmer Gagnon E., farmer Gagnon Louis, farmer Généreux Alfred, laborer Généreux George, farmer

Généreux George, farmer
GIROUX REV. RAYMOND, R. C.
church

Gosselin Damase, farmer GRANGER HORMISDAS, farmer

Granger Joseph, laborer Grouette Antoine, farmer Grouette Antoine, farmer Grouette Augustin, farmer Grouette Jean Baptiste, farmer

Grouette Théophile, farmer Harrison Adolphe, farmer Harrison Auguste, farmer

Harrison Porphyre, farmer Harrison Thomas, farmer Hébert Félix, farmer

Hupé B. Joseph, laborer Hupé François, farmer

Hupé Isidore, farmer Hupé Jean, farmer

Hupé John, farmer Hupé Julien, farmer Jodoin Berthéem, farmer Lacerte A., schoolteacher

Lacoste Joseph, farmer Lambert Louis, laborer Landry Norbert ivn. 6

Landry Norbert, jun., farmer Larue François, farmer Lemire Jean Baptiste, farmer

Marshall John, farmer Nault André, sen., farmer Nault André, jun., farmer Nault Jean Baptiste, farmer Nault Napoléon, farmer Nault Prosper, farmer Neault André, farmer Neault J. Bte., farmer Neault Prosper, farmer Nolin A. Joseph, farmer Nolin André, laborer Nolin Augustin, J.P., laborer NOLIN CHARLES, M.P.P. Nolin Duncan, farmer Nolin François, farmer Nolin François, jun., farmer Nolin Jean, farmer Nolin Joseph, farmer Nolin Joseph K., farmer Nolin Norbert, sen., farmer Nolin Norbert, jun., laborer O'Neil John W., farmer Owens James, sen., farmer Owens James, jun., farmer Owens Patrick, farmer PARÉ THÉOPHILE, clerk Pariseau Honoré, farmer Payette Herménéglide, farmer Perrault Damase, farmer Perrauit Damase, jun., farmer Perrault Euchariste, farmer Perrault J.B., farmer Perrault J.Bte., sen., farmer Perrault J. Bte., jun., farmer Perrault Norbert, farmer Perrault Octave, farmer Prairie Joseph, farmer Ramsay Robert, farmer Ramsay Thomas, farmer Roussin Augustin, farmer Roussin François, farmer Roussin Joseph, farmer Small Moses, miller Small W. T., miller Stanger John H., clerk Spence Peter, farmer St Germain Augustin, farmer St Luc François, farmer St Luc Grégoire, farmer St Luc Gilbert, farmer St Luc Pierre, farmer Vandal Antoine, farmer Vandal Euchariste, farmer Vandal Joseph, farmer Ward James, farmer

> CLEAR SPRING, TOWNSHIP 7, RANGE VI, EAST.

The two northern tiers of this township are chiefly level prairie. The southern part is

undulating and intersected by gullies or ravines which effectually drain it of all surface water. The beds of these gullies when drained off in, summer produce heavy crops of hay of superior quality. The soil is a deep clay loam, easily worked, and well adapted for agricultural purposes. The timber is chiefly young poplar of vigorous growth, though, as is frequently the case, it has been much injured by fire. On parts of Sections 4, 8, 11 and 14 there are some tamarac of good size. The north-east portion of this township was settled first in 1872. The rest of the township is in the Mennonites' eastern reserve. The nearest post office is Ste. Anne. Mail weekly.

Adams Alexander, farmer Adams Alexander, farmer Burland J. A., farmer Burland Thomas, farmer Carleton John, farmer Clark William, farmer Cohoe Josiah, farmer Dykes Henry, farmer Glover J., farmer Gorry John, farmer Jamieson John, farmer Keating Peter, farmer Laing Thomas, farmer Laing William, farmer Lampion Daniel, farmer Langhell John P., farmer Mack John, farmer Mathews Edward, farmer Mathews Robert, farmer McGregor Duncan, farmer McIntire John, farmer McIntire Peter, farmer McKinnon Walter, farmer Peterson John, farmer PRESBYTERIAN MISSION, James

Acres William, farmer

Duncan, catechist Rankin Thomas, farmer Reaht John, farmer Slater Thomas, farmer Steele James, farmer Tomlinson John, farmer West Henry, farmer

## THE RESERVE.

Village Hochfeld in Section 30.

"Ebenfeld "5.

Blumenhof 35.

Blumenort 22.

Reinfeld "17.

Bergen Peter, farmer Falk Gerhard, farmer Falk Peter, farmer Freisen Abraham, jun., farmer

Freisen Anna, farmer

Freisen Carolina, farmer Freisen Heinrich, farmer Freisen Johann, farmer Freisen Martin, farmer Freisen Peter, farmer Funk Johann, farmer Giesbrecht Jacob, farmer Harder Abraham, farmer Heppner Jacob, farmer Hiebert David, farmer Hiebert Jacob, farmer Hiebert Johann, farmer Hiebert Peter, farmer Hiebert Susanna, farmer Jahnke Gottleib, farmer Kehler Jacob, farmer Kehler Johann, sen., farmer Kehler Johann, jun., farmer Kehler Philip, farmer Kehler Wilhelm, farmer Klasen Heinrich, farmer Klasen Johann, farmer Klasen Peter, farmer Koog Jacob, farmer Koop Johann, farmer Krahn Wilhelm, farmer Krause Johann, farmer Leppke Peter, farmer Loewen Peter, farmer Neufeld Jacob, farmer Neufeld Peter, farmer Penner Aaron, farmer Penner Abraham, farmer Penner Abraham, farmer Penner Cornelius, farmer Penner Martin, farmer Penner Peter, farmer Penner Peter, farmer Penner Peter, farmer Plett Cornelius, sen., farmer Plett Cornelius, jun., farmer Plett Johann, farmer Reimer Abraham, farmer Reimer Heinrich, farmer Reimer Jacob, farmer Reimer Peter, farmer Reimer Margaretha, farmer Rempel Peter, farmer Theisen David, farmer Theisen David, farmer Tows Peter, farmer Tows Peter, farmer Under Peter, farmer Warkentin Isaac, farmer Warkentin Johann, farmer

Warkentin Johann, jun., farmer
Warkentin Peter, farmer
Wiebe Aganetha, farmer
Wiebe Dietrich, farmer
Wiebe Heinrich, farmer
Wiebe Jacob, farmer
Wiebe Peter, farmer
Wiebe Peter, farmer
Wiebe Peter, farmer
Wiebe Wilhelm, farmer
Wohlgemuth Heinrich, farmer

## DE LORIMIER,

TOWNSHIP 7, RANGE VII, EAST.

All the eastern part is covered by a very bade marsh (two miles in width), called "The Devil's Swamp." The soil of the rest of the township is of second-class quality, excepting two miles of the westerly part which is superior. The Rivière La Seine traverses the township from north to south, furnishing; abundance of good, pure water, and is generally wooded on both sides, and in some places building timber is met with. The nearest post office is Ste. Anne. Mail weekly.

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Clook William, farmer
Combs Owen, farmer
Delorimier J. Chevalier, farmer
Dufresne Joseph, farmer
Hoyn Henry, farmer
Lecourt Ernest, farmer
Lecourt Exphaël, farmer
Lessard Henri, farmer
Lessard Jean Baptiste, farmer
Lessard Louis, farmer
Lund Joseph, farmer
Perron Pierre, farmer
Rondeau Edouard H., joiner

## TOWNSHIP 8, RANGE VI, EAST.

The portion subdivided is a level prairie with a deep strong clay soil. The only woods are a few small bluffs of poplar and willow. The northern part of the township is composed of marsh and burnt swamp of no value. The Rivière La Seine, which comes in at the north, will average about one hundred links wide, and from eight to ten feet deep, without any perceptible current. It becomes lost in a great marsh. Is a fractional township, being partly taken by the parish of Ste. Annedes Chènes on Rivière La Seine. It is in the Half-breed reserve.

## — Unsettled

## TOWNSHIP 8, RANGE VII, WEST.

The westerly part comprises part of the flourishing settlement of "Oak Point." The remainder of the township is wooded with poplar, spruce and willow. The northerly part contains building timber, elsewhere the timber is fit for firewood only. The Dawson Road crosses this township. The soil is generally sandy. The south-easterly part is all marsh. Is a fractional township, being partly taken by the parish of Ste. Anne on Rivière La Seine. It is in the Half-breed reserve.

## - Unsettled

TOWNSHIP 9, RANGE VI, EAST,

Is chiefly level prairie, with a large portion of hay land on the south part. On the south side of the Rivière Le Seine there is a large marsh, totally unfit for cultivation, a part of which could not be surveyed. The Rivière La Seine runs through the south-west corner of the township, the water in which is fresh and good. The soil is generally a rich deep clay loam. Forms part of the Half-breed reserve.

## - Unsettled

## CALEDONIA,

TOWNSHIP 9, RANGE VII, EAST.

The soil and timber in the easterly part are of inferior quality. The westerly part is well adapted for settlement, and the timber and water are of good quality. The English River flows across the south-westerly part of the township. The north-eastern portion is in the Railway reserve. The township is situated north-east to the Parish of Ste. Anne des Chènes, which is the nearest post office.

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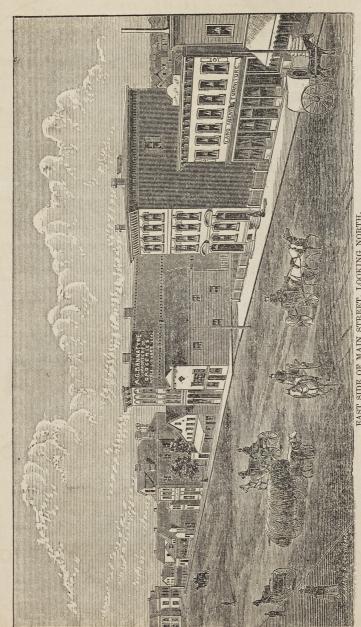
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1. Her Royal Highness VICTORIA Adelaide Mary Louisa, PRINCESS ROYAL, of England and Prussia, born 21st November, 1840; married 25th January, 1858, to his Imperial Highness Frederick William, Crown Prince, of Germany, (only son of the Emperor of Germany) and has had issue His Royal Highness Prince Frederick William Victor Albert, born 27th January, 1859; Her Royal Highness Princess Victoria Elizabeth Augusta Charlotte, born 24th July, 1860; His Royal Highness Prince Albert Wilhelm Hein-rich, born 14th August, 1862; His Royal High-ness Prince Francis Frederick Sigismund, born 15th September, 1864, died 18th June, 1866; Her Royal Highness Princess Fredericka Wilhelmina Amelia Victoria, born 12th April, 1866; His Royal Highness Prince Joachim Frederick Ernest Waldemar, born 10th February, 1868;

Ernest Waldemar, born 10th February, 1868; Her Royal Highness Princess Sophia Dorothea Ulrike Alice, born 14th June, 1870; His Royal Highness Prince John, &c., born April, 1871, died on Good Friday, 1871; and Her Royal Highness Princess Mangaret Beatrice Feodora, born 22nd April, 1872.

2. His Royal Highness Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, Dure of Saxony, Cornwall and Rothesay, Earl of Dublin, K.G., K.T., K.P., G.C.S.I., K.T.S., G.C.B., P.C., general, colonel of the 10th Hussars, and colonel-inchief of the Rifle Brigade, born 9th of November, 1841; married 10th March, 1863, to the Princess Alexandra Caroline Mary Charlotte Louisa Alexandra Caroline Mary Charlotte Louisa Julia, (born 1st December, 1844), eldest daughter of the King of Denmark, and has issue His Royal Highness Prince Albert Victor Christian Edward, born 8th January, 1864; His Royal Highness Prince George Frederick Ernest Albert, born 3rd June, 1865; Her Royal Highness Princess Louise Victoria Alexandra Dagmar, born 20th February, 1867; Her Royal Highness Princess Victoria Alexandra Olga Mary, born 6th July, 1868; Her Royal Highness Princess Maud Charlotte Mary Victoria, born 26th November, 1869, and His Royal Highness Prince Alexander John C. Albert, born 6th April, 1871, died 7th April, 1871.

3. Her Royal Highness ALICE Maud Mary, born 25th April, 1843; married 1st July, 1862, to His Royal Highness Prince Frederick William Louis Grand Duke of Hesse Darmstadt, K.G., (born 12th September, 1837) and has issue Her Royal Highness Princess Victoria Alberta Elizabeth Matilda Mary, born 5th April, 1863; Her Royal Highness Princess Elizabeth Alexandrina Louise Alice, born 1st November, 1864; Her Royal Highness Princess Irene Marie Louise Anna, born 11th July, 1866; His Royal Highness Prince Ernest Louis Charles Albert William, born 25th November, 1868; His Royal Highness Prince Frederick William, born 7th

Highness Prince Frederick William, born 7th October, 1870; died 29th June, 1873; Her Royal Highness Princess Victoria A. H. L. B., born 6th June, 1872, and Her Royal Highness Princess Mary Victoria, born 24th May, 1874.

4. His Royal Highness Alfred Ernest Albert, Duke of Edinburgh, Earl of Kent, and Earl of Ulster, K.G., K.T., P.C., born 6th August, 1844; captain Royal Navy, 23rd February, 1866; married 23rd January, 1874, to the Grand Duchess Marie Alexandrowna, daughter of the Duchess Marie Alexandrowna, daughter of the Emperor of Russia, and has issue His Royal Highness Prince Alfred Alexander William Ernest Albert, born 15th October, 1874; Her Royal Highness Princess Marie Alexandra Victoria, born 29th October, 1875, and Her Royal Highness Victoria Melita, born 25th November,

1876.

5. Her Royal Highness HELENA Augusta Victoria, born 25th May, 1846; married 5th July, 1866, to major-general His Royal Highness Prince Frederick Christian Charles Augustus of Schleswig-Holstein-Sonderburg-Augustenburg, K.G., and has issue His Royal Highness Prince Christian Victor Albert Ludwig Ernest Anton, born 14th April, 1867; His Royal Highness Prince Albert John J. C. F. A. G., born 26th February, 1869; Her Royal Highness Princess Victoria Louise, born 3rd May, 1870; Her Royal Highness Princess Victoria Louise, born 3rd May, 1870; Her Royal Highness Princess Highness Princess Franziska, born 14th August, 1872, and His Royal Highness Prince Harold, born 12th May, 1876; died 19th May, 1876.

6. Her Royal Highness Louise Caroline Alberta, born 18th March, 1848; married March 21st, 1871, to John, Marquis of Lorne, K.T., M.P., eldest son of the Duke of Argyle. No issue.

7. His Royal Highness ARTHUR William Pat-7. His Royal Highness Arrhur William Patrick Albert, Duke of Connaught and Strathearn, and Earl of Sussex, K.G., born 1st May, 1850; lieutenant Royal Artillery, 30th October, 1868; lieutenant Rifle Brigade, 1869; Lieut. Colonel Rifle Brigade, 27th September, 1876.

8. His Royal Highness Leopold George Duncan Albert, born 7th April, 1853.

9. Her Royal Highness BEATRICE Mary Victoria Feodore, born 14th April, 1857.

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His Royal Highness George Frederick Alexander Charles Ernest Augustus, Dure of Cum-Berland (Ex-King of Hanover), K.G., G.C.H., cousin to Her Majesty; born 27th May, 1819; married 18th February, 1843, Princess Mary, of Saxe Altenberg and has issue, Ernest Augustus, born 21st September, 1845; Frederica, born 9th January, 1848; and Mary, born 3rd

December, 1849.

Her Royal Highness Augusta Wilhelmina Louisa, Duchess of Cambridge, daughter of the Landgrave of Hesse-Cassel and aunt to Her Majesty, born 25th July, 1797; married 7th May,

July, 1859). and has issue:—

1. His Royal Highness George William Frederick Charles, Duke of Cambridge, Field-Marshal, Commanding-in-Chief, K.G., K.P., G.C.B., G.C.H., G.M.M.G., G.C.L.H., P.C., D.C.L., Causin to Her Maissty, boyn March 28th 1819. cousin to Her Majesty, born March 26th, 1819. Privately married to Miss Farebrother, by whom he has issue several sons and daughters.

2. Her Royal Highness Augusta Caroline Charlotte Elizabeth Mary Sophia Louisa, daughter of the late Duke of Cambridge, and cousin to Her Majesty, born 19th July, 1822; married 28th June, 1843, Frederick, Reigning Grand Duke of Mecklenburg Strelitz, G.C.B., and has issue Adolphus Frederick, born 22nd July, 1848.

3. Her Royal Highness MARY Wilhelmina Elizabeth, daughter of the late Duke of Cambridge, and cousin to Her Majesty, born 27th November, 1833; married 12th June, 1866, H. R. H. Francis Paul Charles Louis Alexander, Duke of Teck, G.C.B., born 27th August, 1837, and has issue H.R.H. Mary Victoria, born 26th May, 1867; H.R.H. Adolphus, born 13th August, 1868; H.R.H. Francis, born 9th January, 1870, and H.R.H. Alexander, born 14th April, 1874.

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1. Charles Louis William Leopold, born 25th October, 1829. In the Wurtemburg army.

2. Herman Ernest Francis Bernard, Prince of Hohenlohe Langenberg, born 31st August, 1832, Lieut. General in the Prussian service, married,

and has issue

3. Victor Ferdinand Francis Eugène Gus-Adolphus Constantine Frederic Count Gleichen, born 11th November, 1833, Rear-Admiral (retired) in the Royal Navy, Governor of Windsor Castle, married 26th January, 1861, Laura Williamina, youngest daughter of Admiral Sir George Seymour, and sister of the Marquis of Hereford, and has issue.

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burg, and has issue.
5. Feodore Victoire, born 7th July, 1839, married 23rd October, 1858, Prince George of

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T. F. Morrison......Londonderry D. C. Fraser...... New Glasgow James Butler......Halifax

Rev. Geo W. Hill, chaplain; Jno. C. Haliburton, clerk; R. L. Weatherbe, law clerk; Robert Romans, gentleman usher of the black rod.

## HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

Hon. J. Newton Mack, Speaker.

NAMES. P. O. ADDRESS. Annapolis ...... W. B. Troop .... Granville

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Digby...... { Hon. Colin Campbell. } Weymouth " Henry M. Meteghan Robicheau.

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" ..... Edw. Farrell... " D. Archibald. Musquodoboit
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, " W. H. Allison. Newport

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Lunenburg.....Jas. Eisenhaur. Lunenburg " ..... C. H. Davidson, Bridgewater

Pictou.....Alex. McKay.... West River " ......Simon Holmes. Pictou

" ..... H. J. Cameron. New Glasgow Queen's Co... J. N. Mack..... Mill Village " ..... S. Freeman .... Liverpool Richmond...... Chas. Boudrot.Arichat

" ......M. McRae......St. Peters Shelburne.....N. W. White....Shelburne.

" ......Thos. Johnson..Locke's Island Victoria......D. McCurdy.....Baddeck " ......J. A. Fraser ... Boularderi Yarmouth. ....Albert Gayton.Lower Argyle

......John Lovitt ..... Yarmouth Rev. J. C. Cochrane, chaplain; H. C. D. Twining, clerk; Wm. Walsh, assistant clerk;

A. M. Gidney, sergeant-at-arms; James Griffin, assistant sergeant-at-arms.

## NEWFOUNDLAND.

Newfoundland is a sufficient Post office address for all the following.

## GOVERNOR AND COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF.

His Excellency Sir John Hawley Glover, G.C.M.G.

Private secretary, Henry M. Jackson, R.A. Colonel, aide-de-camp, Edward L. Jarvis, Fred. Crowdy, M.B.

## EXECUTIVE COUNCIL.

Hon. Wm. V. Whiteway, Q.C., attorney-general, premier; hon. Jas. J. Rogerson, receiver. general; hon. Edward D. Shea, colonial secretary and clerk of Executive Council; hon. Wm. J. S.

Donnelly, financial secretary, and hon. Stephen Rendell.

PUBLIC OFFICERS (DEPARTMENTAL).-Hon. Wm. V. Whiteway, attorney-general; hon. Edward D. Shea, colonial secretary; hon. Jas. J. Rogerson, receiver general; hon. William J. S. Donnelly, financial secretary; John H. Warren, surveyor general; Charles Duder, chairman of Board of Works.

### LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

Hon. Edward Morris, president; hon. Robert Kent, hon. Edward White, hon. P. G. Tessier, hon. John Winter, hon. Edward D. Shea, hon. William Joseph Donnelly, hon. Augustus W. Harvey, hon. Robert Thorburn, hon. Thos. Tal-bot, hon. Stephen Rendell; Hugh W. Carter, acting clerk; Thomas J. Kough, acting master in chancery; Frederick Rennie, usher of the black rod.

## HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

Elected November, 1874.

James Winter, speaker.
District of St. John's East—Robert J. Kent, Robert J. Parsons, John J. Dearin; District of St. John's West-Lewis Tessier, M. Fenelon, Patrick J. Scott; District of Conception Bay, Southern Division-Jos. I. Little, Patrick Nowan; District of Port-de-Grave—Nathaniel Rabbitts; District of Harbor Grace—Hon. A. Shea and Joseph Godden; District of Carbonear—John Rorke; District of Bay de Verds—Hon. James J. Rogerson; District of Trinity Bay—Hon. W. V. Whiteway, John Steer and James H. Watson; District of Bonavista Bay—John H. Warren Ches Boyring A. I. W. Mokily. Dis Warren, Chas. Bowring, A. J. W. McNeily; District of Twillingate and Fogo—Hon. Fred B. T. Carter, Chas. Duder, and William Kelligrew; District of Ferryland—Richard Raftus and James Gerve Conroy; District of Placentia and St. Mary's—Hon. Charles F. Bennett, James Collins and Michael E. Dwyer; District of Burin—Chs.
R. Ayre and Jas. S. Winter; District of Fortune
Bay—Robert Alexander; District of Burgeo
and Lapoile—Alexander Mackay.

John Stuart, clerk; Richard Holden, assistant

clerk; John H. Boone, solicitor; John B. Barnes, sergeant-at-arms; John Hally, doorkeeper; George Carrington and — French, messengers; Wm. Kelly, Walter Irvine, under doorkeepers; John Higgins, fireman; Richard Holden, librar-

Post Office Department.-John Delany, postmaster general; George Le Messurier, chief clerk and accountant; Thomas S. Dwyer, superintendent money order office; John Freeman, second clerk and assorter; George Gaden, third clerk and assorter; Edward Devereux, assistant; John Higgins, John Kinsella and Hector Henderson, letter carriers and messengers; deputies and their officers in the different outports. Office hours, from 9 o'clock a.m. to 4 p.m., Sundays excepted.

Revenue Department, Board of Revenue.-Hon. James J. Rogerson, receiver general, president; Edwin Duder, hon. Robert Thorburn, hon. Stephen Rendell, hon. Peter G. Tessier, and Walter B. Grieve.

Revenue Establishment.—Hon. James J. Rogerson, receiver-general; James S. Hayward, assistant-collector; James L. Noonan, landing and tide surveyor; James Winter, Wm. S. Canning

and Wm. White, lading waiters; William Doutorey, first clerk and warehouse keeper; William Gill, second clerk; John R. Kearney, third clerk; Patrick Furlong, fourth clerk and locker; John Noonan, fifth clerk; Richard Market and Locker; John Noonan, fifth clerk; Richard Meghar and David Conners, lockers; sub-collectors and preventive officers in the different out-

Authorized broker, Henry J. Stabb.

Surveyor General's Department.—John H. Warren, surveyor general; William M. H. Warren, first clerk and draughtsman; Thomas Long, topographical surveyor; Carteret Alsop, assist-

Deputy Surveyors in outports.-Northern District—Gilbert H. Cole, Trinity; William Christian, Old Perlican; Charles E. Thompson, Bonavista South; Daniel Murphy, King's Cove: Thomas Miles, Open Hall; Thomas Pevton, Twillingate; — Green Bay North; G. W. R. Hierlihy, Bay Roberts and Harbor Grace; John Hearn, Brigus; William Casey, Carbonear; Peirce Hanrahan, North Shore, Conception Bay.

District.-Thomas Driscoll, Bay Bulls; Michael Kelly, Ferryland; Heury Camp, Henry J. Haddon, Philip Hubert, (Harbor Briton) Fortune Bay; John Haddon, Western

Board of Works Department.—Having the management and superintendence of Government house, colonial buildings, court houses, jails, custom houses, hospitals, lunatic asylum, and all other buildings and property belonging to the colony; light houses, buoys, and beacons erected and to be erected within the colony; and its dependencies; supervision of commissioners of roads, highways, bridges, &c.

Board of Works .- Charles Duder, chairman; Hon. W. V. Whiteway, Q.C., hon. Robert Kent, James Browning, Wm. Boyd; John Stuart, secretary; James O. Fraser, accountant; John T. Nevill, superintendent of public works and buildings and inspector of lighthouses; John

Kavanagh, road surveyor and inspector.

Colonial Secretary's Office.—Hon. E. D. Shea, colonial secretary; John W. Withers, first clerk; George W. B. Carter, second clerk; James

Dunphy, office-keeper and messenger.

Financial Secretary's Office.—Hon. Wm. J.
S. Donnelly, financial secretary; Alex. S. Reid,

Judicial Department.—Supreme Court.—Hon. Hugh W. Hoyles, chief justice; hons. Bryan Rugh W. Hoyles, chief justice; flots. Bryan Robinson and John Hayward, assistant judges; Fred. B. T. Carter, attorney-general; Wm. V. Whiteway, solicitor-general; hon. G. H. Emerson, hon. Frederick B. T. Carter, William V. Whiteway, R. J. Pinsent, Prescott Emerson, J. I. Little, Thomas J. Kough, Daniel W. Prowse, and Americus D. Hayward, Ones, counsel. and Augustus D. Hayward, Queen's counsel; Prescott Emerson, chief clerk and registrar supreme court; Lewis W. Emerson, chief clerk and registrar northern circuit; —, clerk on southern circuit; Henry T. B. Wood, registrar southern district; Thomas Talbot, sheriff central district; John Bemister, sheriff northern district;

James Carter, sheriff southern district.

Church of England,—Diocese of Newfoundland.—The right rev. Llewellyn Jones, D.D.,
Lord Bishop of Newfoundland.

## PROVINCE OF MANITOBA.

Seat of Government, Winnipeg.

## LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.

Government House, Fort Garry.

The Honorable Joseph Edouard Cauchon, P.C.

Private Secretary.—Aimé Gélinas.

Executive Council.—Hon. R. A. Davis, provincial treasurer and premier; Hon. Joseph Royal, LL.D., attorney general and provincial secretary; Hon. James McKay, president of the council and minister of agriculture; Hon. John Norquay, minister of public works.

Clerk of the Executive Council.-Aimé Gélinas.

### LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

CONSTITUENCIES.	MEMBERS.	P. O. ADDRESS.
No. 1, or Lake Manitoba.  No. 2, or Westbourne.  No. 3, or Portage la Prairie  No. 4, or High Bluff.  No. 5, or Poplar Point.  No. 6, or Baie St. Paul.  No. 7, or St. François Xavier, West  No. 8, or St. François Xavier, East.  No. 9, or Headingly.  No. 10, or St. Obarles.  No. 11, or St. James.  No. 12, or Winnipeg.  No. 13, or Kildonan.  No. 14, or St. Pauls.  No. 16, or St. Andrews, South.  No. 16, or St. Andrews, North.  No. 17, or St. Clements.  No. 18, or Rockwood.  No. 19, or Springfield.  No. 20, or St. Boniface.  No. 21, or St. Inorbett.	Corydon P. Brown. Kenneth McKenzie. James Cowan, M.D. F. E. Cornish. Fêlix Chénier. Hon. Joseph Royal. Maxime Lépine. John Taylor. Alexander Murray. Edwin Bourke. Hon. R. A. Davis. John Sutherland. A. Black. Hon. John Norquay John Gunn. Thomas Howard. W. F. Luxton. W. R. Dick. Hon. M. A. Girard. Joseph Lemay.	Palestine Burnside Portage la Prairie Winnipeg Baie St. Paul St. Boniface St. François Xavier Headingly St. Obarles St. James Winnipeg Kildonan St. Pauls Park's Creek Lower Fort Garry Winnipeg Winnipeg Winnipeg St. Boniface St. Norbert St. Boniface

Clerk.—Thomas Spence. Sergeant-at-Arms .- Alexander Begg. Chief Messenger.—Félix Trudel.

Note.—By an Act of Parliament the above electoral divisions have been altered, and after the dissolution of that Legislature the next general election will take place accordingly.

## PROVINCIAL PUBLIC DEPART-MENTS, WINNIPEG.

### TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

Hon. R. A. Davis, Premier, provincial treasurer; Edward Romans, deputy provincial treasurer; Alexander Begg, auditor of public accounts.

### DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE.

Hon. Joseph Royal, LL.D., attorney general; Hon. Joseph Dubuc, B.C.L., and D. M. Walker, Crown counsel.

#### PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT.

Hon. John Norquay, minister of public works ; Alexander Begg, secretary.

#### PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S DE-PARTMENT.

Hon. Joseph Royal, LL.D., provincial secretary; George Roy, deputy provincial secretary. Manitoba (official) Gazette Office .- Alexander Begg, Queen's printer.

## DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

Hon. James McKay, minister of agriculture.

Messengers .- Félix Trudel, chief messenger for all departments.

Edward Sharpe, sen., caretaker of Government buildings.

### COURTS OF JUSTICE.

## SUPREME COURT OF CANADA.

The Supreme Court of Canada is required by the Act constituting it, 38th Vict., chap. II., to hold annually, at the City of Ottawa, two sessions, the one beginning on the third Mon-day in Language. day in January, and the other on the first Monday in June. It is composed of the following

judges, namely:

Chief Justice.—Hon. W. B. Richards, Ontario
Puisne Judges.—Hon. W. J. Richie, New Brunswick.

Hon. S. H. Strong, Ontario. Hon. J. T. Taschereau, Quebec. 66 46

Hon. T. Fournier, Quebec. Hon. W. A. Henry, Nova

Scotia.

Registrar.—Robert Cassels, jun.

The Supreme Court holds and exercises an appellate, civil and criminal jurisdiction within and throughout the Dominion from all the lower courts. It is also a Court of Exchequer; and has original jurisdiction in such cases. Appellants from other courts can appeal to the Imperial Privy Council without going before the Supreme Court; but, if they appeal to the latter, they forfeit the right of appeal to England, as the decisions of the Supreme Court are in all cases final.

## PROVINCIAL COURTS.

### BENCH.

Hon. Edmund Burke Wood, chief justice; Hon. James Charles McKeagney, puisné judge; Hon. Louis Betournay, puisné judge.

## COURT OF OYER AND TERMINER AND GENERAL JAIL DELIVERY AND OF ASSIZE NISI PRISIS.

This court sits twice a year, except when otherwise ordered by the Lieutenant Governor in Council, viz.:—On the 3rd Tuesday in October and on the 1st Tuesday in March.

## THE COURT OF QUEEN'S BENCH.

This court sits in bench four terms every year, viz.:—Hilary Term, from the 1st Monday in February to the 2nd Saturday following; Easter Term, from the 1st Monday in June to the second Saturday following; Trinity Term, from the last Monday in August to the 2nd Saturday following, and Michaelmas Term, from the 1st Monday in November to the second Saturday following.

Officers of the Courts.—Allan Macdonald, prothonotary, clerk of the Crown, Peace and master of the Queen's Bench. William J. Kittson, Deputy Prothonotary.

Sheriff's Office.—Colin Inkster, high sheriff of the Province; Charles Constantine, deputy sheriff; James McIlroy, bailiff.

## HIGH CONSTABLE'S OFFICE.

Richard Power, high constable; David Huston, constable; William McDougall, constable; C. A. D. Tétu, constable; John O'Flynn, constable.

## · COUNTY COURTS.

Presided by the Chief Justice or by one of the puisné judges.

## COUNTY COURT FOR SELKIRK.

This court sits six times in each year, viz.:—
on the second Tuesday in February, April,
June, August, October and December.

Officers of the Court.—Edmund Marston, acting clerk; Richard Power, high constable; James McIlroy, bailiff and constable; Maxime Goulet, constable; John W. Johnson, constable; Frank D. Stewart, constable; Pierre Bérard, constable.

### COUNTY COURT FOR LISGAR.

This Court sits four times in each year, viz.:— On the third Tuesday in February, May, August and November.

Officers of the Court.—Thomas Norquay, clerk; John McDonald, constable; John Porteous, constable; James Matheson, constable; Thomas Peebles, constable; Dougall McLeod, constable; Henry Smith, constable.

### COUNTY COURT FOR PROVENCHER.

This court sits four times in each year, viz:— The second Wednesday in February, May, August, and November.

Officers of the Court.—Joseph Turenne, clerk; Jean Baptiste Tourond, deputy sheriff; Pierre Lachance, Jacques Tourond, Honoré Pariseau, Joseph Pélissier, Jean Rougeau, constables.

## COUNTY COURT, for Marquette East.

This Court sits four times a year, viz:—On the third Fridays in February, May, August, and November.

Officers of the Court.—John McDougall, clerk; Charles Barron, deputy sheriff: Magloire Plante, Léon Chénier, Jean Baptiste de Leronde, Cuthbert Falcon, constables.

## COUNTY COURT, for Marquette West.

This Court sits four times in each year, viz. — On the first Tuesday in March and the last Tuesdays in May, August, and November.

Officers of the Court.—John McDonald clerk; J. J. Setter, deputy sheriff; Selkirk Bannerman, W. Stinson, Andrew Peterson, John Rose, Geo. McRae, constables.

### PROVINCIAL POLICE COURT.

Presided by the Judges in their capacity of Stipendiary Magistrates. Sits when required.

Officer of the Court .- Edward Marston, acting clerk.

### MANITOBA LAW SOCIETY.

Benchers.—Hon. Joseph Royal, LL.D., president; Samuel Clarke Biggs, B.A., secretary; John Farquhar Bain, B.A., treasurer; David Mair Walker, Hon. Joseph Dubuc, B.C.L., M.P.P., Francis Evans Cornish, M.P.P., Sedley Blanchard, Joseph Ryan, M.P., Allan Macdonald.

### LAW STUDENTS' SOCIETY.

Organized in 1877.

General Committee.—E. M. Wood, William Laurie, D. McGillivray and W. R. Black, B.A.

### BARRISTERS AND ATTORNEYS.

Appointed by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor in Council.

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NAMES.	DATE OF APPOINTMENT.	REMARKS.
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Henry Joseph Hynes Clarke	Jan. 10th, 1871	Winnipeg.
Hon. Marc Amable Girard	May 8th, 1871	St. Boniface.
James Ross	May 8th, 1871	
Hon. Joseph Royal	June 29th, 1871	St. Boniface.
Hon. Joseph Dubuc	June 29th, 1871	St. Boniface.
John Farquhar Bain	June 29th, 1871	Winnipeg.
David Mair Walker	June 29th, 1871	Winnipeg.
Henri J. McConville	June 29th, 1871	
Thomas Bunn	June 29th, 1871	
Félix Chénier	June 29th, 1871	
Frank I. Clarke	Sept. 19, 1871	Winnipeg.
Rice Meredith Howard		
William M. Herchmer	Oct. 20th, 1871	
William B. Thibaudeau	Oct. 20th, 1871	Winnipeg.
Sedley Blanchard	April 16th, 1872	
Hayter B. Reid	April 16th, 1872	Military Service.
William Hill Nash	July 10th, 1872	Emerson.
Francis Evans Cornish		
H. R. Parke	July 17th, 1872	Absent.
Henri St. Louis	July 17th, 1872	Absent.
David C. Gagnier	Sept. 27th, 1872	Deceased 1872.
Joseph Ryan		
Hon. Alexander Morris	Oct. 1st, 1872	Absent.
Daniel Carey	Oct. 5th, 1872	Winnipeg.
John M. MacDonnell	Oct. 5th, 1872	Winnipeg.
William Birch Canavan	Nov. 6th, 1872	Absent.
Hon. James Charles McKeagney	Nov. 6th, 1872	Puisné Judge.
Hon. Louis Bétournay	Dec. 12th, 1872	Puisné Judge.
Frederick McKenzie	Dec. 12th, 1872	Winnipeg.
Joseph Taillefer	Dec. 12th, 1872	St. James.
Hon. Edmund Burke Wood		
Samuel Clarke Riggs, B.A	Sept. 13th, 1875	Winnipeg.
A	dmitted by the Law Society.	
William J. James	July 10th, 1871	Registrar.
Richard Thomson Huggard		
Thomas Clegg	June 25th, 1873	Absent.
Thomas T. J. Boys	Sept. 3rd, 1873	Absent.
Allan Macdonald	Feb. 3rd, 1874	Prothonotary.
Harrison R. O'Reilly	April 16th, 1874	Winnipeg.
Stewart Macdonald	Sept. 25th, 1874	Winnipeg.
Hon. J. Adolphe Chapleau	Oct. 7th, 1874	Montreal, P. Q.
Edward L. Osler	Oct. 30th, 1875	Winnipeg.
John O'Reilly		
Morgan Caldwell	May 1st, 1876	Deceased 1877.
William Henry Ross	June 27th, 1876	Winnipeg.
Philippe A. Kierskowski	Aug. 25th, 1876	Absent.
Napoléon Beaudry	Aug. 25th, 1876	Winnipeg.
Heber Archibald	Feb. 1878	Winnipeg.
Arthur W. Ross	Feb. 1878	Winnipeg.

### JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.

For the Counties of Selkirk, Lisgar, Provencher, Marquette East and Marquette West.

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Roderick McKenzie, Headingley
Charles Genthon, St Boniface West

## For the County of Lisgar.

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## For the County of Provencher.

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G. C. Wilde, St Jean Baptiste
Amable Gaudry, sen., St Vital
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au Rat
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## For the County of Marquette East.

Pierre Lavallée, St François Xavier
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Louis Boucher, Baie St Paul
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William Clark, St George
Richard Salter, Salterville
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William Wagner, Ossowo
Joseph Chabot, St François Xavier
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Arthur Moore, Pembina Mountain District
Adam Boyle, Tobacco Creek
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James Stodders, Stoddersville
Joseph Azarie Sénécal, Baie St Paul
Daniel Maloney, Baie St Paul

For the County of Marquette West.

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William Flett, St Andrews
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Henry W. Wynne, Rivière aux Roseaux
Théophile Thibault, St Jean Baptiste
William A. Russell, Morris
Alfred Dozois, St Jean Baptiste

For the County of Marquette East.

J. M. J. Mulvihill, St Laurent Alphonse Thibert, St François Xavier Charles Barron, St François Xavier Robert McKay, Alexandria

For the County of Marquette West.

Francis Ogletree, Portage la Prairie John A. Davidson, Palestine J. A. K. Drummond, High Bluff William Orawford, Poplar Point William Ptolemy, Gladstone

For the Counties of Marquette East and West.

Francis Ogletree, Portage la Prairie Charles Curtis, Portage la Prairie Félix Chénier, Baie St Paul James Whimster, Baie St Paul Charles Barron, St François Xavier Alphonse Thibert, St François Xavier Thomas Boddy, St François Xavier

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Hon. Joseph Royal, LL.D., for the Province of Quebec Frederick McKenzie, for the Province of Ontario W. N. Kennedy, for the Province of Ontario William Hill Nash Emerson, for the Pro-

vince of Ontario

## Official Assignees.

For the County of Selkirk.

John Balsillie, Winnipeg

For the County of Provencher.

Robert Strang, Winnipeg

For the County of Marquette.

Samuel R. Marlatt, Portage la Prairie

For the County of Lisgar.

George Kennedy, St Andrews

## Registrars.

For the County of Selkirk.

W. N. Kennedy, Winnipeg

For the County of Marquette East.

Félix Chénier, M.P.P., Baie St Paul Edward L. Fairbanks, Deputy Registrar, Baie St Paul

For the County of Marquette West.

W. J. James, Portage la Prairie

For the County of Provencher.

Joseph Lacomte, St Norbert

For the County of Lisgar.

Thomas Sinclair, St Andrews

For the whole Province.

Andrew Strang, Winnipeg

### Coroners.

For the whole Province.

Edward Benson, M.D., Winnipeg

For the County of Provencher.

Joseph Lemay, M.P.P., St Norbert Henry Tennant, West Lynne

For the County of Lisgar.

H. S. Beddome, M.D., St Andrews R. McDonald, M.D., Rockwood

For the County of Marquette East and West.

J. Cowan, M.D., M.P.P., Portage la Prairie

For the County of Marquette West.

Thomas Cory, Palestine

### Marriage License Issuers.

Edward Romans, Winnipeg Samuel L. Bedson, Rockwood Frederick L. Bradley, West Lynne John Mason, Westbourne William Flett, Lower Fort Garry

# License Commissioners for the Pro-

OFFICE WINNIPEG.

W. G. Fonseca, chairman, Winnipeg Louis Schmidt, St Boniface West Stewart Macdonald, St James Archibald McNee, inspector

## Powder Inspectors.

For the City of Winnipeg and County of Selkirk.

James McIlroy, Winnipeg

For the County of Provencher.

Joseph Turenne, St Norbert.

For the County of Marquette East.

John MacDougali, St François Xavier

Foy the County of Marquette West. John McDonald, High Bluff

For the County of Lisgar.

Thomas Norquay, St Andrews

### Wild Lands Tax Collectors.

For the County of Selkirk.

W. N. Kennedy, Winnipeg

For the County of Marquette East.

Félix Chénier, M.P.P., Baie St Paul

For the County of Marquette West.

W. J. James, Portage la Prairie

For the County of Lisgar.

Thomas Sinclair, St Andrews

For the County of Provencher.

Joseph Lacomte, St Norbert

## Provincial Roads Overseers.

Appointed under 40 Vict. Cap 8.

A. Muckle, for the district No. 1, or the settlement of Clandeboye

James Monkman, for the district No. 2, or the

school district of North St. Peter's;
Ed. Thomas, for the district No. 3, or the school district of South St. Peter's;
John Kippling, for the district No. 4, or the school district of St. Clements;

Henry Smith, for the district No 5, or the school district of St. Andrews North;

J. J. Bird, for the district No. 6, or the school district of St. Andrews Central;

E. B. Kett, for the district No. 7, or the school district of Park's Creek;

Wm. Thomas, for the district No. 8, or the school district of St. Paul's;

John Winram, for the district No. 9, or the school district of Cook's Creek;
John Todd, for the district No. 10, or the

school district of St. James

Jos. McMullen, for the district No. 11, or the school district of St. Charles East;

J. W. Adshead, for the district No. 12, or the school district of St. Charles West;

School district of St. Unaries West;
W. T. Lonsdale, for the district No. 13, or the school district of Headingley;
Robert Morgan, for the district No. 14, or the school district of Morgan;
Pierre Lavallée, for the district No. 15, or the school district of St. François Xavier

Alphonse Thibert, for the district No. 16, or the school district of St. François Xavier West:

Daniel Maloney, for the district No. 17, or the school district of Baie St. Paul East;

Louis S. P. Lacroix, for the district No. 18, or the school district of Baie St. Paul West;

Michel Richard, for the district No. 19, or the school district of St. Laurent;

Abraham McLeod, for the district No. 20, or the school district of Pointe de Chène;

Antoine Braconnier, for the district No. 21, or the school district of Rivière Salle;

Frank D. Stewart, for the district No. 22, or the school district of Kilmory;

Payton Booth, for the district No. 23, or the school district of Boyne River;

Camille Muloin, for the district No. 24, or the

school district of St. Boniface; L. Schmidt, for the district No. 25, or the school district of St. Boniface South

Benj. Nault, for the district No. 26, or the school district of St. Vital East;

Pierre Gladu, for the district No. 27, or the school district of St. Vital West;

Jos. St. Germain, for the district No. 28, or the school district of St. Norbert No. 1;

Abraham Bélanger, for the district No. 29, or the school district of St. Norbert No. 2;

Louis Lecerte, for the district No. 30, or the school district of St. Norbert No. 3;

Baptiste Lépine, for the district No. 31, or the school district of St. Norbert South;
Alexis Morin, for the district No. 32, or the

school district of Ste. Agathe; David Adams, for the district No. 33, or the

school district of Morris;

Thos. Carney, for the district No. 34, or the school district of Emerson;
D. McDougall, for the district No. 35, or the school district of Notre Dame de Lorette;

Henri Coutu, for the district No. 36, or the school district of Notre Dame de Lorette

Honoré Pariseau, for the district No. 37, or the school district of Ste. Anne West; Augustin Nolin, for the district No. 38, or the school district of Ste. Anne East;

John Gimby, for the district No. 39, or the school district of Caledonia; Robert Gardner, for the district of Rock-

Alexander Dahl, for the district of Victoria; John McIvor, for the district of Greenwood; David Campbell, for the district of Dundas; John McDougall, for the district of St. François Xavier West;

C. F. Newman, for the district of Ossowo; L. W. McLean, for the district of Poplar Point East;

S. Bannerman, for the district of Poplar Point West

John Wilson, for the district of High Bluff

Andrew Spencer, for the district of High

James Stewart, for the district of High Bluff

S. R. Marlatt, for the district of Prospect; William Lyons, for the district of Portage la Prairie;

W. Kittson, for the district of Burnside : P. H. Ball, for the district of Adelaide; H. Burnell, for the district of Westbourne;

Norman Morrison, for the district of Woodside;

James Broadfoot, for the district of Palestine;
T. H. Morton, for the district of Livingstone;

M. Whaley, for the district of Golden Stream;

D. English, for the district of Woodlands; Angus Fraser, for the district of Grassmere;

W.T. Corrigan, for the Statute Labor District, commencing from the junction of the Assiniboine and Red Rivers up to the limit of St. Charles East school district, on the south side of the Assiniboine River belt.

George Lipsett, for the district of Meadow Lea:

John Scurry, for the Statute Labor District, having for its northern limit the line of William Cochrane's, jun., lot, and for its southern limit lot No. 42 in the Parish of St. Clements.

John Reid, for the district of Poplar Heights; James Jefferson, for east half of Township of Ridgeway and western third of the Township of Greenwood;

Thomas Rankin, for the district of Clear Spring;

Antoine Lavallée, for the district of St. Jean Baptiste.

### Pound Keepers.

John Johnston, Baie St Paul; James Clouston, Headingley; Pierre Thibert, St François Xavier West; Thomas Mills, Greenwood; Prosper Ducharme, St Jean Baptiste; André Gaudry, Notre Dame de Lorette; Louis Carrière, St Laurent; James Green, St Charles; James Mason, Woodlands and Meadow Lea; John Bourke, St James; G. V. Graham, Boyne Settlement; William McKee, Boyne Settlement; William Sutherland, St Andrews South; William Smith, St Andrews North; Joseph Berthelet, Ste Agathe; Guillaume Desautels, St Boniface; F. Xavier Pagé, St François Xavier East; Charles W. Ross, Emerson; Colin Murroe, Westbourne; Augustin Carrière, St Pierre Rivière au Rat; Thomas Cory, Livingstone; G. M. Yeomans Burnside; Hugh Grant, Burnside; Michael Soben, St Clements; James Airth, Argyle; Philibert Ladéroute, St Boniface West.

### Constables.

FOR THE PROVINCE.

Winnipeg.

High Constable.—Richard Power.
Bailiff and Constable.—James McIroy.
Constables.—David Huston, John O. Flynn,
William McDougall, C. A. D. Tétu.

For the County of Selkirk.

Constables.—Maxime Goulet, Notre Dame de Lorette; John W. Johnston, Headingley; Frank D. Stewart, Headingley; Pierre Bérard; St Boniface West.

For the County of Provencher.

Constables.—Jacques Tourond, St Pierre Rivière au Rat; Pierre Lachance, St Norbert; Honoré Pariseau, Ste Anne; Joseph Pelissier, St Jean Baptiste; Jean Rougeau, St Norbert.

For the County of Marquette East.

Constables.—Léon Chénier, Baie St Paul; Jean Baptiste de Laronde, St Laurent; Magloire Plante, St François Xavier; Cuthbert Falcon, St François Xavier.

For the County of Marquette West.

Constables. — William Stinson, Woodside; Andrew Peterson, Westbourne; Selkirk Bannerman, High Bluff; John Rose, Palestine; George McRae, Gladstone.

For the County of Lisgar.

Constables. — John Porteous, Woodlands; James Matheson, St Clements; Thomas Peebles, St Clements; Dougall McLeod, Argyle; Henry Smith, St Andrews North.

## MANITOBA PENITENTIARY.

ROCKWOOD.

Samuel L. Bedson, warden; Rev. Albert Lacombe, O.M.I., Roman Catholic chaplain; Rev. S. P. Matheson, Protestant chaplain; R. Macdonald, M.D., surgeon; Edward Armstrong, chief guard; G. E. Adshead, accountant and storekeeper; A. Garven, guard and trade instructor; D. Little, guard; A. D. O. McDonnell, guard; W. Abbott, guard; W. Mulvany, guard.

## PROVINCIAL JAIL.

WINNIPEG.

D. N. Campbell, jailer; David Huston, head turnkey; John O. Flynn, William McDougall, C. A. D. Tétu, turnkeys.

# DOMINION DEPARTMENTAL OFFICES.

Province of Manitoba.

### CUSTOMS DEPARTMENT.

Winnipeg.—George B. Spencer, collector; C. Ubalde Lindsay, appraiser; John Emslie, chief clerk; George H. Young, clerk; Charles N. Bell, clerk; R. J. Jones, landing waiter; George D. McVicar, landing waiter; E. J. Simcoe, acting landing waiter; Frederick J. Hosken, acting landing waiter.

Out Port of North Pembina (West Lynne).— F. T. Bradley, sub-collector; William Mills, acting landing waiter and clerk.

Out Port of York Factory (Hudson Bay).— Joseph Fortescue, sub-collector.

Preventive Station. — (opposite Smugglers' Point—20 miles west of West Lynne), W. P. Leslie, officer.

### POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT.

OTTAWA.

Hon. L. S. Huntington, postmaster-general; William H. Griffin, deputy postmaster-general.

William White, secretary; H. S. Weatherly, William D. LeSueur, first class clerks, G. H. Hargrave, H. W. Griffin, J. Plunkett, J. Walsh, J. Graham, H. G. Hopkirk, C. Sangster, senior second class clerks; Sidney Smith, jun., A. W. Throop, junior second class clerks; G. R. Whyte, J. M. O'Leary, C. B. Brodie, W. L. Blair, O. Fortier, D. McDonald, A. J. MacDermid, A. W. McLennan, W. A. Jones, P. D. McIntyre, J. A. McLaurin, G. J. Binks, L. C. A. Casgrain, J. A. McDonald, W. J. Frechette, A. A. Dorion, S. Craig, L. H. Pouliot, G. Rance, C. O. Doucet, H. H. Morton, third class clerks.

Horatio Asprey Wicksteed, accountant; W. H. Smithson, assistant accountant; P. E. Bucke, R. Oliver, first class clerks; E. H. Benjamin, H. J. Garrett, A. Lindsay, senior second class clerks; L. Blanchet, G. M. Patrick, T. H. Allen, R. J. Oliver, D. F. McCarthy, junior second class clerks; John E. Hopkirk, C. G. Falconer, J. G. Fortier, E. A. D. Jones, H. M. Jarvis, H. A. Ferguson, W. Brophy, P. T. Leahy, A. Muir, D. A. Barrett, E. Bucke, third class clerks.

John Ashworth, cashier.

Peter LeSueur, superintendent; C. W. Jenkins, first class clerk; J. Brophy, senior second class clerk; J. McDougall, R. J. Shaw, C. J. Higgins, M. K. Dunlevie, J. F. Wall, W. J. Barrett, junior second class clerks; J. C. Bonner, A. W. Wall, J. H. Spencer, D. D. McPherson, W. Bristow, A. Fraser, third class clerks.

J. Cunningham Stewart, superintendent; D. Matheson, first class clerk; J. Rose Smith, E. B. Bell, W. H. Kreps, W. H. Eagleson, W. H. Harrington, junior second class clerks; W. H. McCuaig, G. R. Major, G. L. Plunkett, H. J. Larkin, J. Berry, J. P. Nutting, H. Fairweather, third class clerks.

MESSENGERS.—M. Bennett, E. Daughtry, J. Bell.

### POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT.

WINNIPEG (Head Office).

William Hargrave, assistant inspector and postmaster; J. O. Poitras, chief clerk; Charles Desormiers, clerk; L. O. Bourget, clerk.

List of Post Offices in the Province of Manitoba and North-West Territories.

Portage District.

Baie St. Paul, Rev. Cyrille St. Pierre, P.M. Burnside, Hugh Grant, P.M. Headingley, John Taylor, P.M. High Bluff, J. A. K. Drummond, P.M. Oak Point, William Clarke, P.M.

Oakland, W. P. Smith, P.M.
Ossowo, W. Wagner, P.M.
Palestine, Donald Ferguson, P.M.
Pigeon Lake, J. E. House, P.M.
Poplar Point, Alex. Chisholm, P.M.
Portage la Prairie, George Bates, P.M.
St. Charles, A. D. Adshead, P.M.
St. François Xavier, Rev. F. X. Kavanagh, P.M.
St. James, T. R. Figg, acting P.M.
St. Laurent, J. M. Mulvihill, P.M.
Totogon, John C. Ball, P.M.
Wellington, A. Mooney, P.M.
Westbourne, George Mowat, P.M.
Woodlands, D. H. Scott, P.M.
Woodside, Thomas Collins, P.M.

## Lower Fort Garry District.

Clandeboye, R. J. T. Muckle, P.M. Cook's Creek, George Miller, P.M. Dynevor, Edward Thomas, P.M. Gimli, Ami Friedrickson, P.M. Greenwood, Ed. McIver, P.M. Kildonan, James Fraser, P.M. Lower Fort Garry, William Flett, P.M. Middle Church, James Clouston, P.M. Noosoerick, S. Christopherson, P.M. Park's Creek, John Tait, P.M. Pequis, John Monkman, P.M. Rockwood, John Robinson, P.M. St. Andrews, Thomas Sinclair, P.M. Selkirk, James Colcleugh, P.M. Springfield, Francis Dick, P.M. Stonewall, O. P. Jackson, P.M. Victoria, Charles Sibbald, P.M.

## Dawson Route District.

Fort Francis (Keewatin), A. R. Lillie, P.M. Lorette, Jean Bte: Gauthier, P.M. Ste. Anne, J. H. Stanger, P.M. Prairie Grove, John S. Robertson, P.M. St. Boniface, Théodule J. Bourdeau, P.M.

### Pembina District.

Alexandria, John Thompson, P.M.
Campbellville, Peter Campbell, P.M.
Miami, William Thompson, P.M.
Nelsonville, Adam Nelson, P.M.
Roseau Crossing, Duncan McKercher, P.M.
Salterville, Richard Salter, P.M.
Scratching River, William Gallic, P.M.
Stodderville, James Stodder, P.M.
St. Jean Baptiste, Pierre Parenteau, P.M.
St. Norbert, Rev. N. J. Ritchot, P.M.
St. Vital, Amable Gaudry, P.M.
Ste. Agathe, Rev. C. Samoisette, P.M.
West Lynne, H. T. Lewis, P.M.

### North-West Territories.

Battleford, J. H. Price, P.M.
Fort Carleton, L. Clarke, P.M.
Fort Edmonton, R. Hardisty, P.M.
Fort Livingston, Frank Norman, P.M.
Fort Saskatchewan, E. H. Carr, P.M.
Grandin, A. Ouellet, P.M.
Little Saskatchewan, J. Taner, P.M.
Shoal Lake, Frank Dobbs, P.M.

## MAILS CLOSE AND ARE DUE FOR DELIVERY, AS FOLLOWS:

ROUTES.	CLOS	Е.	DUE FOR DELIVERY.				
Ontario, Quebec, Maritime Provinces, Great Britain, United States, St. Nor- bert, Ste. Agathe, Scratch- ing River, St. Jean Bap- tiste, West Lynne, Camp- bell ville, Nelsonville, Miami, Alexandria, Sal- terville, Stodderville, Roseau Crossing	{ Daily-Sunday } excepted}	7 00 P. M.	{ Daily—Sunday and Tuesday excepted}	8 00 A. M.			
St. Boniface	{ Daily-Sunday   excepted }	8 00 A. M.	{ Daily—Sunday } excepted }	8 00 A. M.			
Portage la Prairie and Palestine, St. James, St. Charles, Headingley, St. François Xavier, Pigeon Lake, Woodlands, Baie St. Paul, Poplar Point, High Bluff, Ossowo, St. Laurent, Oak Point (St. George), Oakland, Burn- side, Westbourne, Wood- side, Wellington, Toto- gon	{ Tuesdays and } Thursdays }	700 A.M.	{ Wednesdays & } Saturdays, }	8 00 A.M.			
Lower Fort Garry, Pequis, Clandeboye, Dynevor, Selkirk, Kildonan, Greenwood, Rockwood, Springfield, Stonewall, St. Andrews, Middle Church, Park's Creek	{ Tuesdays and } Saturdays }	7 00 A. M.	{ Tuesdays and } Saturdays }	6 30 P. M.			
Gimli, Hoosarick	Tuesdays	7 00 A. M.	Tuesdays	6 30 P. M.			
Ste. Anne, Loretto, Prairie Grove	Tuesdays	8 00 A. M.	Tuesdays	8 00 A. M.			
St. Vital	Mondays	10 00 A.M.	Mondays	11 00 A. M.			
Saskatchewan and N. W. T., Battleford, Carleton, Edmonton, Livingston, Ft. Saskatchewan, Shoal Lake, Grandin, Little Saskatchewan	TuesdayAug 6-27, Sept 17, Oct 8-29, Nov 19, Dec 10-31, Jan 21, Feb 11, Mar 4-25, Apr 15, May 6-27, June 18, July 9-30	7 00 A.M.	About Saturday August 3-24, Sept 14, Oct 5-26, Nov 16, Dec 7-28, Jan 18, Feb 8, Mar 1-22, Apr 12, May 3-24, June 14, July 5-26				
Fort Francis (via Keewatin)	Mondays, for Keewatin; & from Keewatin every first Monday of each m'th for Ft. Francis	12 00 Noon.	About 20th of each month				

### MANITOBA POST OFFICE TIME TABLE.

Mails are delivered and closed at Winnipeg

Post Office as follows:-

Southern.—St. Norbert, St. Agathe, Scratching River, West Lynne, Rosseau Crossing, Windsor, Ont., and Pembina, U.S. A., close every evening at 7 p.m., and are open for de-livery every morning at 8 p.m. (Sundays excepted).

Northern.—Peguis, Dynever, Clandeboye, Selkirk, Lower Fort Garry, St. Andrew's, Park's Creek, Middle Church, Kildonan, Rockwood, Greenwood, Springfield, and Cook's Creek, close every Monday and Friday at 7 p.m. (way bag open till 7 a.m. on Tuesday and Saturday), and are due for delivery every Thursday and Friday at 6 p.m.

Western. — Palestine, Woodside, Totogan, Burnside, Portage la Prairie, Oakland, High Bluff, Poplar Point, St. Laurent, Oak Point, Baie St. Paul, Woodlands, Pigeon Lake, St. François Xavier, Headingly, Boyne River, St. Charles, and St. James, close every Wednesday and Saturday, at 7 pm. (way bag open till 7 a.m. on Thursdays, and 7 pm. on Sundays), and are due for delivery every Wednesday and Saturday at 8 a.m.

North Western .- Battleford, Fort Carleton, Fort Edmonton, Fort Livingstone, Little Sas-katchewan, and Shoal Lake, closing at 7 p.m. the previous day to its leaving Winnipeg.

Mails will be despatched on the following

dates during the next twelve months:-

1877.

July 3rd, January 8th, July 24th, January 29th, August 14th, February 19th, September 4th, March 12th, September 25th, April 2nd, April, 23rd, October 16th, November 6th, May 13th, November 27th, June 3rd, December 18th, June 24th.

Eastern .- St. Boniface closes daily at 7 p.m. (Sundays excepted), and is due for delivery daily at 6 p.m. St. Anne, Prairie Grove, Loretto, close every Saturday at 10 a.m., and are due for delivery every Saturday at 12 noon St. Vital closes every Monday at 10 a.m., and is due for delivery every Monday at 12 noon.

Fort Frances closes at 10 a.m. on 17th February, and every six weeks thereafter.

Letters intended for Registration must be posted a quarter of an hour previous to the closing of the mail by which they are to be forwarded, and both the postage and Registration fee must be prepaid.

Office hours.—Daily, Sundays excepted, from

8 a.m. till 7 p.m.

Money Orders issued and paid from 10 a.m. till 4 p.m.

J. MACDOUGAL, Postmaster. Post Office, Winnipeg

### INLAND REVENUE DEPARTMENT.

WINNIPEG.

W. F. Gouin, inspector of inland revenue for Manitoba and North-West Territories; Stewart Mulvey, collector of Inland Revenue for Manitoba and North-West Territories; F. H. Maisonville, excise officer; Thomas George, messenger.

FORT MCLEOD (N. W. T.)

Major Irvine, deputy collector.

FORT WALSH (N. W. T.)

Major Walsh, deputy collector.

## RECEIVER GENERAL'S DEPART-MENT.

WINNIPEG.

ASSISTANT RECEIVER GENERAL'S OFFICE.

H. M. Drummond, acting assistant receiver general.

DOMINION AUDITOR'S OFFICE.

H. M. Drummond, acting auditor.

DOMINION SAVINGS BANK OFFICE.

H. M. Drummond, acting manager.

## DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.

## DOMINION LANDS OFFICE.

HEAD OFFICE WINNIPEG.

Donald Codd, agent; A. J. Belch, assistant agent; Rich. H. Hunter, accountant; Roger Goulet, senior clerk; Geo. F. Newcomb, Timber and Homestead inspector; H. L. Sabine, clerk; A. E. Fisher, clerk; M. B. Wood, clerk; Henry Powell, messenger.

BRANCH OFFICE PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE.

Augustus Mills, local agent.

BRANCH OFFICE EMERSON.

George Newcomb, local agent.

BRANCH OFFICE ALBERTON (KEEWATIN.)

Arthur Nesbitt, local agent.

BRANCH OFFICE LITTLE SASKATCHEWAN (N. W. T.)

Alexander Jaffray, local agent.

BRANCH OFFICE PEMBINA MOUNTAIN.

Henry Landerkin, local agent.

## DOMINION LANDS SURVEY OFFICE.

Arthur H. Whitcher, inspector of surveys; Rich. H. Hunter, accountant; Charles D. Rickards, draughtsman; Henry Powell, messenger.

### INDIAN BRANCH.

WINNIPEG.

James F. Graham, acting Indian superintendent for Manitoba; L. J. Arthur Lévesque, clerk; J. P. Wright, messenger.

AGENCIES.

D. McColl, inspector of agencies, office Winnipeg.

Norway House.-H. Martineau, Indian agent. Lower Fort Garry .- D. Young, M.D., Indian Portage la Prairie.—Francis Ogletree, Indian agent.

Emerson.—George Newcomb, Indian agent.

Lake of the Woods.—George McPherson,
Indian agent.

Fort Francis.—R. N. Pither, Indian agent.

### DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

IMMIGRATION BRANCH, WINNIPEG.

William Hespeler, immigration agent; Eugène Paradis, clerk.

DUFFERIN.

Jean E. Tétu, immigration agent; Enoch Windler, assistant agent and German interpreter.

## DOMINION PUBLIC WORKS DE-PARTMENT.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

J. P. M. Lecourt, C.E., architect and inspec-

## CANADA PACIFIC RAILWAY.

MANITOBA DISTRICT.

Winnipeg office, Jas. H. Rowan, district engineer; Jacob Smith, assistant engineer.

### CONTRACT 14.

Beausejour, Thos. Jeff. Thompson, engineer in charge of Contract 14. H. W. D. Armstrong, asst. engineer. 66 E. C. Steele, sub-asst. Shelly, John Molloy, asst. engineer. E. S. Matheson, sub-asst. H. F. Forest, asst. A. J. McLean, sub-asst. Whitemouth, Rennie, F. F. Blanchard, asst. R. W. Greig, sub-asst. Telford, A. N. Molesworth, asst. G. B. Gordon, sub-asst.

CONTRACT 15.

Ingolf, Louis Walters, asst.

"J. C. Morrison, sub-asst.

Kalmar, Alexander McNab, asst.
David Rodger, sub-asst.

Lake Deception, Henry Carre, engineer i charge of Contract 15.

Ostersund, W. W. Kirkpatrick, asst.

Keewatin, "T. J. Kennedy, sub-asst. G. R. L. Fellowes, asst. John Macara, sub-asst.

PAYMASTER'S OFFICE.

Thomas Nixon, paymaster. D. S. Curry, accountant.

PURVEYOR'S OFFICE.

Thomas Nixon, purveyor.

### NORTH-WEST MOUNTED POLICE.

WINNIPEG OFFICE.

Thomas Nixon, agent. John Parr, storekeeper.

## MILITIA DEPARTMENT.

PROVINCE OF MANITOBA.

MILITARY DISTRICT NO. 10.

District Offices, Fort Osborne, Winnipeg.

STAFF.

Deputy Adjutant General, Lieut.-Col. W. Osborne Smith, C.M.G. District Paymaster and Storekeeper, Hon. Lieut.-Col. A. Peebles.

## ARTILLERY,

FIELD BATTERIES.

Winnipeg.

Captain, Wm. N Kennedy, Lieut.-Col.
1st Lieutenant, E. Worrell Jarvis, (provision-

ally).

2nd Lieutenant, David Young, (provisionally).

Surgeon, A. G. Jackes, M.D.

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In 1820 the Rev. J. West came out from England as chaplain to the Hudson Bay Co. One of his first works was the erection of a rude school house at St. Johns, where he commenced to educate a few children. This building served also for a church. Mr. West only remained in the country for three years. He was succeeded in 1823 by the Rev. P. Jones, as chaplain of the Company. The Ven. Archeacon Cochrane came in 1825, and commenced his long ministerial service of 40 years in the country, in the chapel erected by Rev. Mr. West. After a time the wood building was replaced by a stone building, which was known as the Upper Church, and, in 1862, this in turn was replaced by the present St. John's Cathedral.

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## PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Presbyterianism was first planted on the banks of Red River in the years 1813-15, when a considerable number of families, members of the Church of Scotland, were brought out from Sutherlandshire under the auspices of the late Earl of Selkirk. A young Minister had been appointed to follow them, but, as there seemed for some years little prospect of the settlement taking root, he did not come, and finally accepted an appointment elsewhere. After this the poor little colony appears to have been forgotten, and it was not till 1851 that the Presbyterian Church of Canada sent out the Rev. John Black to minister to them, and the first congregation was organized in the December of that year. In the meantime the settlers had gladly availed themselves of the services of the Church of England. Mr. Black was joined in 1862 by the late Mr. Nisbet, and subsequently by others. The Presbytery was formed in 1870, Prince Albert Mission, in 1866 Okanase Mission in 1873, and the Manitoban College opened at Kildonan in 1871, and transferred to Winnipeg in 1873.

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N.B .- The above are the last appointments, which were received too late to be inserted in the different settlements.

## METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

At the General Conference of the Methodist. Episcopal Church in Canada, which was held

in the month of August, 1874, it was resolved to elect a Missionary Secretary to search out new mission fields, and to arrange for their cultivation. The Rev. James Gardiner was elected to this office. A meeting of the Methodist Episcopal Mission Board was held in June, 1875, when it was decided to open missionary operations in the North-West, and the Missionary Secretary was requested to visit that Territory for the purpose of surveying the field, and, if he deemed it expedient to do so, to locate a mission station in some parts of the Province of Manitoba. Mr. Gardiner spent parts of the months of July and August in Winnipeg. On his return he met the Bishop on the 8th day of September, and reported that the Church should untertake mission work in Manitoba. Upon the Missionary Secretary's recommendation, the Rev. Daniel Pomeroy was appointed to this field. Mr. Pomeroy entered promptly upon the work. He arrived at Emerson on the 26th day of September. Having organized a mission, comprising the town of Emerson and the surrounding settlements, and built a house for the minister, Mr. Pomeroy visited Winnipeg on the 11th day of November, and succeeded in establishing another mission, and in making arrangements for the building of a church in the city. On the 3rd day of December a mission was organized at Morris, and on the 13th of the same month another mission was organized at the Pembina Mountains. In the spring of 1876 Revs. James A. Campbell and Andrew W. Edwards were appointed to assist Mr. Pomeroy. Mr. Campbell was stationed at Winnipeg, under his superintendence. A Church edifice has been erected, and a charter has been obtained for a college. Mr. Edwards was in charge of Emerson, and also succeeded in building a church there. Mr. Pomeroy resides at Morris, Scratching River, and has labored during the past year, on the Morris and Pembina Mountain missions. The Methodist Episcopal Church has, at present, in this Province, three Missionaries, four Local Preachers, over one hundred members, four hundred adherents, four missions, two churches, two parsonages, several church sites, situated in important places in the Province, and four Sunday schools.

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School established in 1820, and incorporated

as a college in 1871.

A school was established at St. Johns by the Rev. John West, when he came to the country in 1820. This was continued and extended by the Rev. Mr. James. At last the Rev. J. Mc-Callum, M.A., became the head of it. It now consisted both of a higher school for boys and for young ladies. Mr. McCallum died just as the first Bishop of Rupert's Land arrived in the Province. He carried on the boys' school under the name of St. John's College for about 7 years, and for some years he also had a about 7 years, and for some years he also had a

ladies' school. On the arrival of the present Bishop of Rupert's Land he endeavored to-revive the college. He found left behind by his predecessor a small but well-chosen library and some buildings. The college classes were resumed on Nov. 1st, 1866, the Bishop of Saskatchewan being the warden. St. John's College has since then been gradually extended. It is now incorporated, and closely connected with another incorporated body, the Dean and Canons of St. John's Cathedral. Certain en-dowments have been obtained, and statutes given, which can only be changed now by the joint action of the Diocesan Synod of Rupert's Land and the Bishop.

The College has received the assent of the Synod of Rupert's Land for taking advantage of the provision of the Act of Parliament founding the University of Manitoba. Arrangements of the control of the College has been supported by the control of the control of the college has been supported by the control of the college has received the college has received the college has received the assent of the Synod of the college has received the assent of the Synod of the Synod of the College has received the assent of the Synod of Rupert's Land for taking advantage of the provision of the Act of Parliament founding the University of Manitoba. ments have been made for granting the degrees

of B.D. and D.D.

The following are the present Council and

Officers of the College:Chancellor and Warden.-The Right Reverend R. Machray, D.D., LL.D., chancellor of the University of Manitoba, fellow of Sidney

College, Cambridge, Bishop of Rupert's Land and Metropolitan of Rupert's Land.

The Council.—The Right Rev. J. McLean, D.D., D.C.L., Bishop of Saskatchewan; the Right Rev. J. Horden, D.D. Bishop of Maccounty Right Rev. J. Horden, D.D., Bishop of Moosonee; Alignt Rev. J. Horden, D. D., Bishop of Moosonee; the Right Rev. W. C. Bompas, D.D., Bishop of Athabasca; the Ven. A. Cowley, B.D., Archdeacon of Cumberland; the Hon. the Chief Justice of Manitoba; C. Inkster, high-sheriff of the Province; the Rev. Canon Grisdale, B.D.; the Rev. Canon O'Meara, M.A.; the Rev. W.C. Pinkham; the Rev. O. Fortin, B.A.; the Hon. J. Norquay, M.P.P. and Minister of public works; the Rev. R. Young, B. A.; the Rev. S. P. Matheson. P. Matheson.

The Theological Faculty for the Degrees of B.D. and D.D.—The Theological Professors: the Venerable Archdeacon Cowley, B.D., Examiner in Homiletics and Pastoral Theology; the Rev. W. C. Pinkham, Examiner in Ecclesiastical History and Liturgyology; the Rev. R. Young, B.A., Examiner in Systematic Theology and Evidences; the Rev. O. Fortin, B. A., examiner in Exegetical Theology and Greek; the Rev. S. P. Matheson, Examiner in Hebrew and

Latin. The College Board.—The Warden, Professor Grisdale, Professor O'Meara, Precentor Beck, Rev. S. P. Matheson, R. Bourne, Esq.

The College.—Professor of Systematic Theology, the Rev. Canon Grisdale; Professor of Ecclesiastical History, the Bishop of Rupert's Land; Professor of Exegetical Theology, the Rev. Canon O'Meata; Lecturer in Music, Rev. Walter Beck, Precentor of St. John's Cathedral and Diocesan Inspector of choirs.

Lectures in Classics, Mathematics, English, Moral Philosophy and French, as may be required, for the course of Study and Degrees of the University, will at present be given by the Professors and by Masters of the College School. St. John's College for students in Theology and Arts opens on Monday And 19th for

and Arts opens on Monday, Aug. 12th, for residence. Lectures begin on Aug. 13th. There will be lectures for students in Arts for the previous examination and for Classical and Mathematical honors. These lectures will be open to all Matriculated students of the Univer-

sity and students who have passed the preliminary examination of the University. Any other student wishing to attend the lectures must satisfy the college that he is able to profit from them and do the required exercises.

The terms, course of study, and subject of Examination for Degrees, may be learned from the Most Reverend the Warden, or the Reverend

the Dean, Canon O'Meara.

### THE COLLEGE SCHOOL.

Head Master-The Bishop of Rupert's Land. Masters.

The Rev. Canon Grisdale, B.D.

The Rev. Canon O'Meara, M.A., and Gold Medallist of the University of Toronto, (late Head Master of Brantford Grammar

School).

The Rev. W. Beck.
The Rev. V. O. Fortin, B.A., (Temporarily). R. Bourne, Esq., M.A., Licentiate of the Art of Engineering, Trinity College, Dublin, and Dominion Land Surveyor.

Rev. S. P. Matheson.

### Tutors.

R. Bourne, Esq., M.A., Rev. S. P. Matheson.

Assistant Masters.

R. Machray, Esq., J. C. Flett, Esq., A. G. Pinkham, Esq.

Superintendents of the Meteorological Observa-

Bishop of Rupert's Land.

R. Bourne, Esq., M.A., A.I.L. First Assistant Observer—R. Machray, Esq. Assistant Observers, A. G. Pinkham, Esq., The C. M. S. Scholars

Bursar-The Bishop of Rupert's Land. Dean-The Rev. Canon O'Meara. Senior Steward—The Rev. W. Beck.
Junior Steward—R. Machray, Esq.
There are two Terms in the year for the Col-

lege School, each consisting of twenty weeks.

The Midsummer Term begins on the 15th of January, the Christmas Term on the 1st of August.

The following students have been matriculated this term in St. John's Theological Col-

George McKay, James Flett, Robert Machray, Alfred Pinkham and W. A. Burman.

There are over 70 boys in St. John's College school.

There are Scholarships in the College school, on the foundations of Archdeacon Cochran and the Rev. John McCallum, having been raised by friends in their memory. There is a small Scholarship called after the Prince of Wales, from a sum raised at the time of his recovery from illness; and a prize founded by Mrs. Charles, given at present with the Prince of Wales scholarship. There is also a Scholarship in memory of the late Mr. Bunn.

The Right Reverend the Bishop of Rupert's Land has founded a prize for Mathematics.

His Excellency the Governor-General gives a Silver Medal for the best in the school in Greek, Latin and English Grammar; and also, a Bronze

Medal for Ancient and Modern History. The College gives a number of valuable book prizes at the midsummer examination. The Church Missionary Society has several exhibitioners in the College.

The Scholarships are adjudged entirely by merit in the College examinations and work.

The following are the present scholars. Cochran Scholars: L. J. Clarke, A. J. Flett, Tim. Tait, James McKay and R. R. F. Banna-

McCallum Scholars :- J. W. Matheson and

J. A. Machray.

Prince of Wales and Charles Prizes: -W. Kennedy.

Bunn Scholar-W. Morris.

THE COLLEGE SCHOOL CHARGES PER TERM ARE:

Fee for Tuition in English, Classics, Mathematics, including Surveying and Mathematical Drawing, French, and Instrumental Music..... Boarding for Boys over 16...... 90 00 Dinner for Day Scholars, if practicable 32 00

Every Boarder has to provide bedding, six towels, clothes-bag, and India-rubber overshoes.

Every article of clothing should be marked in full with the owner's name.

Laundry and seamstress work is afforded,

when required, at cost price.

Notice of the withdrawal of a Boarder should be given at least two months before the end of the Term, as the next boy on the list for admission may be in the Interior.

Any sums due to the College may be paid to the account of St. John's College, Merchants' Bank, Winnipeg; or to the Junior Steward, R.

Machray, Esq.

It was ordered at a College meeting, June 19th, 1877, that, before the admission of a Boarder, \$80 be lodged with the Bursar, to remain in his hands till the Boarder is withdrawn, and that the Bills for Board and College charges be sent out immediately after the close of the Term, and be paid before the opening of the following term.

Application for admission has to be made to the Warden of the College—The Bishop of

Rupert's Land.

No boy can in future be admitted as a pupil to the College School unless he can pass an Examination in the Second Reader, or as a Boarder, under the age of 8 years; and no boy over the age of 15 can be admitted as a Boarder in the College School, except on the nomination of the Church Missionary Society to one of its Scholarships, or in other special circumstances to be approved by the Warden.

> R. RUPERT'S LAND, CHANCELLOR.

### MANITOBA COLLEGE.

In connection with Presbyterian Church in Canada. Established in 1871 in Kildonan. Incorporated March 8th, 1873, and removed to Winnipeg in 1874.

Faculty.—Rev. George Bryce, M.A., professor of science and literature; Rev. Thomas Hart, M.A., professor of classics and modern languages; Rev. James Robertson, lecturer in special course; Rev. John Black, D.D., examiner in history; Mr. Alexander Ferguson, elementary tutor.

College Board.—A. G. B. Bannatyne, M.P., chairman; Rev. Professor Hart, M.A., secretary; Duncan Macarthur, treasurer; D. Sinclair, G. McMicken, Donald A. Smith, M.P., John F. Bain, B.A., D. Young, M.D., J. Sutherland, M.P.P., Roderick McKenzie, M.P.P., Rev. A. Mathewson, Rev. J. Robertson, Rev. J. Black, D.D., Rev. Professor Bryce, M.A.

Senate.—Rev. Professor Bryce, M.A., chairman; Rev. Professor Hart, M.A., secretary; Rev. John Black, D.D., Rev. James Robertson,

Rev. A. Mathewson.

### WESLEY COLLEGE.

Incorporated in 1877.

Provincial Directors.—Rev. J. F. German, M.A., Rev. Edward Marrow, M.A., Rev. T. E. Morden, B.A., Thomas Nixon, Alfred W. Burrows, William W. Banning, Finlay P. Roblin, James Stewart, James H. Ashdown, John Hargrave, William N. Kennedy, Samuel C. Biggs, B.A.

N.B.—This institution is not yet in operation.

### TRINITY COLLEGE.

Incorporated in 1877.

Provisional Directors.—Rev. James A. Campbell, Rev. David Pomeroy, Rev. Andrew Bdwards, David Young, Daniel L. Clink, Thomas B. Robinson, James Bedford, M.D., James Walkley, Daniel D. Aitken, Josiah Adams and William H. Lyon.

N.B.—This institution is not yet in operation.

## YOUNG LADIES' SCHOOLS.

# ST. BONIFACE ACADEMY AND BOARDING SCHOOL.

Founded in 1844.

This institution is under the direction of the Reverend Sisters of Charity.

Rev. Sister Mary Xavier, directress.

#### ST. MARY'S ACADEMY.

WINNIPEG.

Founded in 1869.

This academy was established by the Reverend Sisters of Charity of St. Boniface, who ceded the direction of the establishment to the Reverend Sisters of the Most Holy Names of Jesus and Mary in 1874.

Rev. Sister St. Jean de Dieu, superioress.

## ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE LADIES' SCHOOL.

The buildings of this Institution have been erected on a suitable site just outside the limits of the City of Winnipeg at a cost of over \$20,000.

## Board of Governors.

President—The Most Rev. The Metropolitan of Rupert's Land.

Vice-President—The Rev. Henry Wright, M.A., Hon. Secretary of C. M. S.

Elected by St. John's College Council.

The Hon. the Chief Justice of Manitoba.

The Rev. Canon O'Meara, M.A., Professor of Exegetical Theology, St. John's College. The Hon. J. Norquay, M.P.P., Minister of Public

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The Hon C. Inkster High Sheriff of Manitoba

The Hon. C. Inkster, High Sheriff of Manitoba. The Hon. A. G. Jackes, M.D.

S. L. Bedson, Esq., J.P., Governor of Manitoba Penitentiary.

Elected by the C. M. S. Finance Committee.

Ven. Archdeacon Cowley, B.D., Prolocutor of Provincial Synod.

 J. A. Grahame, Esq., Chief Commissioner of Hon. Hudson's Bay Company.
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G. B. Spencer, Esq., Collector of Customs, Manitoba.

Rev. O. Fortin, B.A., Rector of Holy Trinity, Winnipeg.

Treasurer—The Rev. Canon Grisdale. Secretary and Chaplain—The Rev. S. P. Matheson.

Principal—Miss Hart Davies.
Assistant—Miss Hutchins.
Matron—Mrs. Moore.

### Staff of Teachers.

English, French, Music, and Class Vocal Music
—Miss Hart Davies, Miss Hutchins and
Miss Fortin.

English Classical Subject—The Bishop of Rupert's Land.

French Literature—The Rev. O. Fortin. English Literature—The Rev. Canon O'Meara. Latin and Religious Instruction—The Rev. S. P. Matheson.

German-Miss Hart Davies.

Drawing, Painting, Vocal Music, and Mathematics will be taught when classes are formed.

There are two terms in the year, each consisting of 20 weeks. The Christmas Terms begins on the 1st August and ends on the 17th December. The Midsummer Term begins on the 15th January and ends on the 3rd June.

The charges per term are:

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Board	70	00
Tuition-English in all its		
Branches, and Arithmetic	10	00
Preparatory Class in English	7	50
Music	12	50
Singing	10	00
(Class Singing, no charge)		
Drawing and Painting	10	00
French	5	00.
German	10	00
Dinner for day scholars (per		
week)	1	25
Cathedral (seat)		50

## COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SUR-GEONS OF MANITOBA.

Incorporated by 40 Vic. Cap. XIII.

Medical Board.

Dr. J. H. O'Donnell, President. Dr. William Cowan, Vice-President. Dr. J. S. Lynch, Registrar. Dr. A. Codd, Treasurer. Dr. D. Young.

## Members.

Dr. W. A. Baldwin, Contract 15 C. P. R. Dr. H. S. Beddome, St. Andrews.
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Dr. Alex. Douglas, Winnipeg. Dr. D. M. Fisher, Absent. Dr. H. P. Gauthier, Winnipeg. Dr. D. Henderson, Winnipeg. Dr. A. G. Jackes, Winnipeg. Dr. J. S. Lynch, Winnipeg. Dr. J. H. Chongell, Winnipeg.

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## HOSPITALS.

# ST. BONIFACE GENERAL HOSPI-TAL.

Established in 1844. Incorporated May 3rd, 1872. This institution is under the direction of the Sisters of Charity. Rev. Sister St. Thérèse, directress; Rev. A. A. Forget des Patis, chap-

## WINNIPEG GENERAL HOSPITAL,

Established in 1872. Incorporated May 3rd, 1875. Annual meeting on first November; meeting

Annual meeting on first November; meeting of Board of Directors every Friday afternoon. Directors.—George B. Spencer, chairman; Alexander Macarthur, secretary-treasurer; A. G. Jackes, M.D., Alexander Logan, Dr. Codd, Sedley Blanchard, Stewart Mulvey, J. H. O'Donnell, M.D., J. S. Lynch, M.D., Dr. V. Cowan, D. H. McMillan, George S. McTavish, William N. Kennedy, and William Hespeler: A. S. McDonnell, steward. Hespeler; A. S. McDonnell, steward.

> Income, 1877—\$3,772.00. Expenditure, 1877-\$3,630.00.

### ORPHAN ASYLUM.

ST. BONIFACE.

Founded in 1844.

Under the direction of the Rev. Sisters of Charity of St. Boniface.

## BIBLE SOCIETY,

Rev. Sister Cusson, directress.

### MANITOBA BIBLE SOCIETY.

Rev. John Black, D.D., president; Rev. O. Fortin, B.A., J. F. German, M.A., Rev. Prof. Bryce, M.A., Rev. W. C. Pinkham, G. B. Spencer, vice-presidents; W. N. Kennedy, secretary-

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Directors.—Colin Inkster, John Sutherland, M.P.P., W. R. Dick, M.P.P., G. F. Carruthers, D. N. Campbell, T. Nixon, A. N. Whitcher, W. Golding, T. Jasper, and the clergy of all denominations who are members of the Society.

## NATIONAL SOCIETIES.

## ASSOCIATION ST. JEAN BAPTISTE DE MANITOBA.

Founded in 1871.

ST. BONIFACE.

His Grace the Most Rev. Alexandre A. Taché, His Grace the Most Kev. Alexandre A. Taché, D.D., O.M.I., Archbishop of St. Boniface, honorary president; George Roy, J.P., president; L. J. A. Lévêque, J.P., 1st vice-president; Ambrose D. Lepine, 2nd vice-president; George Couture, 3rd vice-president; C. P. Gaudet, corresponding secretary, and J. B. Morache, assistant; P. Fabien Soucy, recording secretary, and Edmond Prince, assistant; Félix H. Charrier, treasurer, and P. H. Garnot, assistant; W. J. Kittson, librarian, and J. O. Monchamp

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WINNIPEG.

Established in 1872.

A. G. B. Banatyne, M.P., president; John Macdougall, 1st vice-president; Joseph J. Har-grave, 2nd vice-president; John Macgregor, treasurer; John F. Bain, secretary; Rev. James Robertson, chaplain; A. R. J. Bannatyne, standard bearer; John Hackett, piper.

## N.B.—No election took place since 1876.

### ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY.

MARQUETTE.

Established in 1875.

Kenneth McKenzie, president; William Cumming, vice-president; John James Setler, 2nd vice-president; John McDonald, secretary; Robert Ferguson, assistant secretary; Thomas Garland, treasurer; W. Gerrond, bard; J. A. K. Drummond, standard bearer; Rev. Allan Bell, chaplain.

### ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY.

Established in 1875.

George McPhillips, president; Francis Mc-Phillips, 1st vice-president; John O. Flynn, 2nd vice-president; Robert P. Mulligan, trea-surer; Miles O. C. McDermott; secretary; George Bemister, assistant secretary; George Bemister, P. Lawler, and T. B. Caulfield, audiCommittee. — Francis McPhillips, Andrew Yates, G. Bemister, M. O. C. McDermott, John O. Flynn, and R. P. Mulligan.

## LITERARY SOCIETY.

### KILDONAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

John H. Bell, J.P., president: Robert McBeth, 1st vice-president; Richard Egan, 2nd vice-president; George Munroe, secretary-treasurer.

Committee.—Hector Sutherland, Donald Munroe, William Flett.

## PHILANTHROPIC SOCIETY.

# SOCIETE DE COLONISATION DE MANITOBA.

MANITOBA COLONISATION SOCIETY. ST. BONIFACE.

Hon. Joseph Royal, president; Eusèbe Pettier, 1st vice-president; Louis Galarneau, 2nd vice-president; Elie Tassé, corresponding secretary; L. J. A. Lévêque, recording secretary; Jean G. Pettier, assistant recording-secretary; Félix Trudel, treasurer; Alexis F. Degagne, collector; L. D. Bissonnette, Napolèon Prince and Alphonse Lemay, visitors.

Directors.—Hon. M. A. Girard, Hon. Joseph Dubuc, A. A. C. La Rivière, George Roy, P. H. Prince, Anaclet Bissonnette, Edmond Marcoux, N. D. Gagnier, Hercule Houde, Casimire Prudhomme, Gilbert Lanciault, Fabien Soucy and Joseph Joyal.

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## TEMPERANCE ASSOCIATIONS.

## PROVINCIAL LODGE.

WINNIPEG.

J. W. Sifton, president; Miss McLean, vice-president; Rev. J. W. Bell, secretary-treasurer; W. J. Ptolemy (Gladstone) senior councillor; George Moody (Morris), junior councillor; Rev. T. Lawson (Gladstone), chaplain; W. Clarkson (Winnipeg), financier; S. Mortimer (Emerson), marshal; James Drake (Rockwood), recorder; Miss McDonald (Emerson), deputy marshal; Thomas Salter (St. James), guard; Robert Stalker (Winnipeg), sentinel.

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ST. JAMES.

Thomas Salter, president; Elizabeth Todd, vice-president; James Bruce, jun., secretary; Harriet Fiddler, treasurer; Martha Antill, senior councillor; Matilda McLeod, junior councillor; Arthur Goulding, chaplain; William Bourke, financier; George Salter, marshal; Sophia Else, deputy marshal; Joseph Cook, guard; A. W. R. Markley, past president.

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ROCKWOOD.

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R. F. McTavish, president; John Killey, vice-president; William Reine, secretary; Robert Meiklejohn, treasurer; George Moody, chaplain; William Meiklejohn, senior councillor; Sister Meiklejohn, junior councillor; W. Gibson, financier; Sister Moody, recording secretary; J. Bigg, marshal; Sister Killey, deputy marshal; John McTavish, guard; John Laurie, past president.

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#### ROSEBROOK.

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### INDEPENDENT ORDER OF GOOD TEMPLARS, I.O.G.T.

FORT GARRY LODGE NO. 1.

H. Shelton, W.C.T.; Mrs. P. G. Laurie, W.V.T.; J. McDonald, W.S.; T. A. Burrows, W.F.S.; Miss L. R. Ferguson, W.F.; W. Chapin, W.C.; J. Rodway, W.M.; Robert Spence, W.J.G.; Thomas Rodway, W.O.G.; D. D. Aitkin, P.W.C.T.

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" Dare to do Right."

SPRINGFIELD.

William Tuson, president; John Speers, vicepresident; Weedon Walker, secretary; William Spiers, financial secretary; Edmund Forbes, treasurer; Joseph Tuson, marshal; Franklin Forbes, sergeant-at-arms.

### MASONIC.

# GRAND LODGE OF MANITOBA, A. F. AND A. M.

Organized 12th May, 1875.

Annual communication is held at Winnipeg on the second Wednesday of February.

#### OFFICERS:

M. W. Bro. Geo. F. Newcombe, Grand Master; M. W. Bro. Wm. N. Kennedy, Past Grand Master; R. W. Bro. John W. Harris, Deputy

G. M.; R. W. Bro. Simon Duffin, S.G.W.; R. W. Bro. F. T. Bradley, J.G.W.; R. W. Bro. Rev. Samuel P. Matheson, G.C.; R. W. Bro. John J. Johnston, G.T.; R. W. Bro. Col. John Kennedy, G.R.; R. W. Bro. John H. Bell, G.S.; V. W. Bro. Jas. M. McGregor, G.S.D.; V. W. Bro. A. J. Belch, G.J.D.; V. W. Bro. Hugh McCowan, G.L.; V. W. Bro. James Munro, G.D.C.; V. W. Bro. Roderick McCuaig, G.S.B.; V. W. Bro. D. B. Murray, G.O.; V. W. Bro. Arthur W. Mee, G.P.; V. W. Bro. P. Heiminck, G.S.; V. W. Bro. T. W. Robinson, G.S.; V. W. Bro. Geo. Munro, G.S.; V. W. Bro. Robert Gunn, G.S.; V. W. Bro. Geo. Munro, G.S.; V. W. Bro. Geo. Munro, G.S.; V. W. Bro. Orton Bachelor, G.S.; V. W. Bro. J. A. K. Drummond, G.S.; V. W. Bro. Chas. H. House, G.S.; Bro. Duncan McArthur, G.T.

Under the jurisdiction of this Grand Lodge are (7) seven subordinate Lodges with 324 members, consisting of

No. 1, Prince Rupert's, organized 10th Dec., 1870.
No. 2, Lisgar, "20th Feb., 1871.
No. 3, Ancient Landmark, "19th Sept., 1872.
No. 4, St. John's, "6th July, 1875.
No. 5, Hiram, "79th Oct., 1875.
No. 6, Emerson, "29th July, 1876.
No. 7, Assiniboine, "19th Feb., 1878.

## ANCIENT LANDMARK LODGE No. 3.

Meets at Winnipeg on the second Monday of each month.

R. W. Bro. James Henderson, P.M.; R. W. Bro. John H. Bell, P.M.; R. W. Bro. John J. Johnston, P.M.; V. W. Bro. S. Duffin, P.M.; V. W. Bro. J. M. McGregor, W.M.; Bro. D. B. Murray, S.W.; Bro. Philip Heiminck, J.W.; Bro. D. Young, treasurer; Bro. W. H. Saunders, secretary; Bro. John O. LeCappelain, S.D.; Bro. Thos. J. Agnew, J.D.; Bros. Thos. Manley, S. H. Caswell, and C. Montgomery, D. of C.; Bro. D. McArthur, tyler. 63 members.

## ST. JOHN'S LODGE No. 4.

Meets at Winnipeg on the first Wednesday of each month.

R. W. Bro. J. W. Harris, P.M.; V. W. Bro. Archibald McNee, P.M.; V. W. Bro. H. McCowan, W.M.; V. W. Bro. A. J. Belch, S.W.; Bro. T. W. Robinson, J.W.; Bro. Wm. Hargraves, treasurer; Bro. J. B. Ferguson, secretary; Bro. Wm. H. McLean, S.D.; Bro. D. W. McMillan, J.D.; Bros. Wm. Dodds and Robert Leckie, stewards; Bro. S. L. Kyle, D. of C.; Bro. Duncan McArthur, tyler. 37 members.

### HIRAM LODGE No. 5.

Meets at Kildonan on the Friday on or before full moon.

W. M. Bro. Jas. Munro, W.M.; R. W. Bro. John H. Bell, P.M.; R. W. Bro. Rev. Saml. P. Matheson, P.M.; Bro. Geo. Munro, S.W.; Bro. Robt. Gunn, J.W.; Bro. Alex. Polson, treasurer; Bro. Jas. Flett, secretary; Bro. Jas. Irvine, S.D.; Bro. John McBeath, J.D.; Bros. Morrison, Sutherland and John Kennedy, stewards; Bro. Adam McBeath, D. of C.; Bro. Thos. White, tyler. 40 members.

### EMERSON LODGE No. 6.

Meets at Emerson on the Thursday on or before full moon.

V. W. Bro. F. T. Bradley, W.M.; Bro. D. G. Deck, S.W.; Bro. Orton Bachelor, J.W.; Bro. R. L. Vicker, chaplain; Bro. Casper Killer, treasurer; Bro. Samuel T. Scott, secretary; Bro. J. E. Cooper, S.D.; Bro. T. C. Scott, J.D.; Bro. W. H. Nash, D. of C.; Bros. R. McDonald and W. Mills, stewards; Bro. J. F. Tennant, tyler. 23 members.

### ASSINIBOINE LODGE No. 7.

Organized 19th February, 1878.

Meets at Portage la Prairie on the Wednesday on or before full moon.

W. Bro. Roderick McCuaig, W.M.; Bro. J. A. K. Drummond, S.W.; Bro. Chas. H. House, J.W.; Bro. Wm. J. James, treasurer; Bro. Wm. Sutherland, secretary; Bro. Robt. Watson, S.D.; Bro. S. H. Caswell, J.D.; Bros. Saml. Buchanan and Kenneth McKenzie, stewards; Bro. Wm. B. Smith, tyler. 16 members.

## PRINCE RUPERT'S LODGE No. 1.

Meets at Winnipeg on the third Tuesday of each month.

w. Bro. D. M. Walker, W.M.; M. W. Bro. W. N. Kennedy, P.M.; V. W. Bro. H. T. Champion, P.M.; R. W. Bro. Col. John Kennedy, P.M.; M. W. Bro. Geo. F. Newcombe, P.M.; V. W. Bro. W. G. Scott, S.W.; Bro. Geo. F. Carruthers, J.W.; Bro. D. H. McMillan, treasurer; Rev. J. F. German, chaplain; John Macdonald, secretary; C. F. Forest, S.D.; J. McKechnie, J.D.; G. D. McVicar and Geo. H. Kellond, stewards; J. H. Ashdown and J. McLenaghan, auditors; D. McArthur, tyler. 114 members.

#### LISGAR LODGE No. 2.

Meets at Brookside on the first Monday of each month.

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### THE NEW TARGETS.

The following table of the dimensions of the new targets adopted by the National Rifle Association will be of interest to Manitoba marksmen :-

THIRD CLASS TARGET, OR 200 YARDS.

1877.		1876.
		Bull's Eye. 8 in. circle.
Inner " 12	"	Centre16 " "
Magpie " 23	66	Inner28 " "
Outer Square 4	ft.	Outer40 " "

SECOND CLASS TARGET, OR 500 AND 600 YARDS. Outer ...... Square 6 ft. Outer ...... 70 "

The first class target is unchanged, except in the names of the divisions: in all cases the values remain as before-5, 4, 3, 2. The rule of "any" position at all ranges is also unchanged.

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## FAILURES IN CANADA FOR THE PAST YEAR.

Messrs. Dun, Wiman & Co., of the Mercantile Agency, in issuing their record of failures in the Dominion of Canada during the past year give the number of failures amongst the traders of Canada for the past five years with their liabilities, as follows :-

	No. of fail	ures.	Liabilities.
1873	294		\$12,334,192
1874	966		
1875	1,968		
	1,728		
1877	1,890		25,510,147

For a third consecutive year the liabilities of

our insolvents exceed twenty-five millions of dollars.

The average liabilities per failure and the proportion of failures to number engaged in business are as follows :-

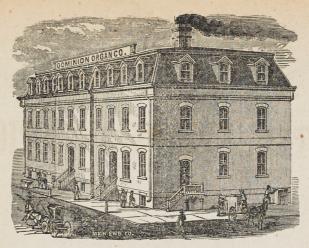
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Ontario	26,924	1 in 28	31	\$11,750 00
Quebec	19,874	1 in 31	33	17,291 00
Nova Scotia		1 in 44	41	10,227 00
N. Bruns k	3,471	1 in 25	44	9,961 00
P. E. Island	707	1 in 31	31	10,477 00
Manitoba	359	1 in 58		10,966 00

The yield and effect of the late harvest are said to have been over-estimated in a great many quarters. That importations have been made, and retail stocks bought, which have not been needed, and are now a dead weight upon holders.

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Of Official Report of Award to Dominion Organ Company, Bowmanville, for Organs exhibited at the Centennial Exhition, Philadelphia, 1876.

# INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION. (No. 285.)

PHILADELPHIA, 1876.

The United States Centennial Commission has examined the report of the Judges, and accepted the following reasons, and decreed an award in conformity therewith.

PHILADELPHIA, December 5th, 1876.

## REPORT ON AWARDS.

Product, Reed Organs. Name and address of Exhibitor, Dominion Organ Co.,
Bowmanville, Canada.

The undersigned, having examined the product herein described, respectfully recommend the same to the United States Centennial Commission for award, for the following reasons, viz:

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H. K. OLIVER, Signature of the Judge.

APPROVAL OF GROUP JUDGES.

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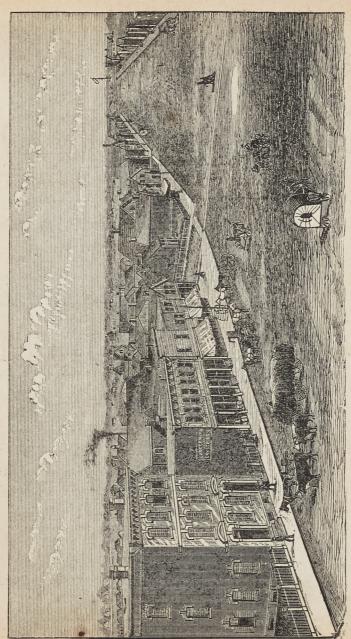
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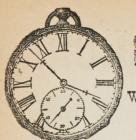
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### PART IV.

### COMMERCIAL INFORMATION.

#### WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

TROY WEIGHT.

By this weight gold, silver, platina and precious stones (except diamonds) are valued:

20 mites... 1 grain 20 penny weights, 1 oz 20 grains... 1 pywght. 12 ounces............ 1 lb

Pure gold is 24 carats fine.

The expression carats is also applied to a weight of 3½ grains Troy, used in weighing diamonds. It is divided into four parts, called grains. Three and a half grains Troy are thus equal to four grains diamond weight. One pound Troy is to one pound Avoirdupois, as 144 is to 175; or 5,760 grains make one pound Troy and 7,000 grains make one pound Avoirdupois'

#### APOTHECARIES' WEIGHT.

The pound and ounce of this weight are the same as the pound and ounce Troy, but differently divided.

20 grains... 1 scruple 8 drachms.. 1 oz. Troy 3 scruples. 1 drachm 12 ounces.... 1 lb. Troy

Apothecaries and Physicians mix their medicines by this weight, but they buy and sell by Avoirdupois.

#### AVOIRDUPOIS WEIGHT.

By this weight all goods are sold, except those named under Troy weight, such as groceries, vegetables, etc.

27 3	grains	1	drachm	25	pounds	1	qr.
16	drachms	1	ounce	4	quarters	1	cwt.
16	ounces	1	pound	20	cwt	1	ton

#### APOTHECARIES' FLUID MEASURE

60 minims	1	fluid drachm
8 fluid drachms	1	ounce Troy
16 ounces Troy	1	pint
8 pints	1	gal

LIQUID OR WINE MEASURE.				
5 ounces (Avoirdupois) of		l gill		
4 gills make	1 pint	pt.		
2 pints		qt.		
4 quarts	1 gallon	gal.		
31½ gallons	1 barrel	bbl.		
40 gallons	1 tierce	tce.		
63 gallons	1 hogshead	hhd.		
2 barrels	1 hogshead	hhd.		
2 hogsheads	1 pipe or but	t		
2 pipes	1 ton			

#### DRY MEASURE.

4 gills		2 gallons	
4 quarts 1	gallon	36 bushels 1 wey or load.	

BRITISH IMPERIAL (NEW) STANDARD MEASURE COMPARED WITH WINCHESTER AND WINE MEASURES.

It may be useful for business men to know the difference between the Imperial measure for liquids and dry articles and the American Winchester and wine measures, which latter was formerly used in England. By the Imperial standard, adopted in England in 1826:

1 gill is...... 8.665 solid inches.

4 gills..... 1 pint 2 pints..... 1 quart

4 quarts ..... 1 gallon or 277,274 solid ins.

2 gallons..... 1 peck 4 pecks...... 1 bush. or 2,218,191 solid ins. 4 bushels..... 1 coomb

2 coombs (8 bushels), 1 quarter

The quarter of wheat is equal to the quarter of a ton of 2,240 lbs., or 560 lbs.; 70 lbs. in weight are an English bushel of wheat, while 60 lbs. of wheat make our bushel; so that the Canadian and the United States wheat bushel is just six-sevenths of the English or Imperial, and a quarter of wheat in England is equal to 9½ bushels in Canada and the United States, though in capacity to only 81 bushels.

The United States grain gallon measures 268.8 solid inches; the wine gallon 231 inches; the Imperial measures 2774 inches; this is now the authorized measure in Canada. 36 of the-American wine gallons are very nearly equal to-

30 Imperial gallons.

The obsolete English ale and beer gallon

measures 282 cubic inches.

The Imperial Standard gallon is a measure that will hold 10 lbs. Avoirdupois of pure dis-tilled water, weighed in air at 629 Fahrenheit, the barometer being at 30°.

This is the unit standard in Britain, of capacity, for liquids, ale, beer, wine, spirits, and dry articles not measured by heaped measure. The American Winchester gallon weighs 9 lbs 10 oz and 13 drachms of pure water.
One Winchester quarter=0.96945 of an Im-

perial quarter;

33 Winchester quarters=31.99175 Imperial; 98 Winchester=95.00581 Imperial; 100 Winchester=96.94470 Imperial.

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Example.—Required the price of wheat per American bushel in Liverpool, when it fetches 58s. 6d. per Imperial quarter. 58s. 6d. equals \$14.15, which, divided by 9½, give \$1.51½, the price per bushel.

#### CLOTH MEASURE.

2½ inches... 1 nail | 4 quarters... 1 vd. 4 nails.... 1 qt. of yd. | 5 quarters... 1 ell Eng.

#### LONG MEASURE.

3 barleycorns	1 inch.
12 inches	1 foot.
3 feet	1 vard.
5½ yards	1 rod, pole, or perch.
40 poles or rods	1 furlong

8 furlongs, or 1760 yds. 1 mile.

A hand is 4 inches; a fathom, 6 feet, 120 fathoms 1 cable's length; a cubit, 1½ feet; 69½ statute, or 60 sea-miles, 1 degree, 360 degrees, a great circle of the earth; 3 miles are a league; I link is equal to 7.92 inches; 800=792 inches, or 66 feet, or 4 rods, or 1 chain; 80 chains=320 rods, or 1 mile.

An English or American mile is 5,280 feet; a Dutch mile, 24,303 feet; a Roman, 4,884 feet; an Arabian, 6,444 feet, a Persian parasang, 18,-108 feet; 4½ English miles make 1 German, 2½ English, 1 French league; the Spanish and Polish mile is about 31 English miles; the Russian mile or verst is about ? of an English mile; the Hungarian, Danish and Swiss mile is between 5 and 6 English miles; the Swedish nearly 7.

#### SURVEYORS' LONG MEASURE.

7.92 inches (in) make	1 link 1.
25 1 "	1 rd. or pole rd or p
4 rd., or 66 ft	1 chain ch.
80 chains	1 mile mi.

#### SQUARE MEASURE.

144 square inches 1 square foot.
9 square feet 1 square yard.
301 square yards 1 square rod or perch
36 square yards 1 rood of building.
40 square rods 1 rood.
4 roods 1 acre.
640 acres 1 square mile.
6 square rods or 10
square chains 1 acre.
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#### NAUTICAL MEASURE.

6 feet	
120 feet	. 1 cable in length.
110 fathoms or 660 feet	. 1 furlong.
60755 feet	. 1 nautical mile.
3 nautical miles	1 league.
20 leagues or 60 geometri-	- Andrews of the same
cal miles	
360 degrees	The earth's circum-
	ference $= 24855\frac{1}{2}$
	miles, nearly

The nautical mile is 7954 feet longer than the common mile.

#### CUBIC MEASURE.

1728 cubic inches	1 cubic foot.
27 cubic feet	1 cubic yard.
16 cubic feet	1 cord ft. or 1 ft. of wood.
8 cord feet or 128	
cubic feet	1 cord.
40 ft. of round or 50	
ft. hewn timber	
42 cubic feet	1 ton of shipping.

#### CIRCULAR MEASURE.

#### MEASURE OF TIME.

60 seconds	1 minute.
60 minutes	
24 hours	
7 days	
28 days	
28, 29, 30, or 31 days	1 calendarm'th
12 calendar months	1 veer
365 days	1 common woor
366 days	1 Loop voor
365¼ days	1 Iulian room
265 days 5 hours 40 minutes	i Julian year.
365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes,	1
49 seconds	I solar year.
365 days, 6 hours, 9 minutes,	
12 seconds	1 siderial year.

#### HAY MEASURE.

The ton is sometimes the short and sometimes the long ton.

1 ton..... ....... 2000 | 1 bale...... 300 lbs.

When hay sells at \$16 a ton, the bale is worth \$2.40; when \$15, \$2.25; when \$14, \$2.10; when \$13, \$1.95; when \$12, \$1.80; when \$11, \$1.65; when \$10, \$1.50.

#### YARN MEASURE.

			7 skeins1 hank (560
80 threads	1	skein.	yards.) 18 hanks1 spindle.
			18 hanks1 spindle.

#### QUANTITIES BY NUMBER.

12 articles1 dozen 13 articles1 long or baker's dozen.	12 doz1 gross.
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#### COAL MEASURE.

2000 lbs1 short ton.   43 cu 2240 lbs1 long ton.   29 bu 38 cubic ft. 1 short ton.   36 bu	ushels1 long ton.
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#### PAPER MEASURE.

24 sheets1 quire.	2 reams1	bundle.
20 quires1 ream.	10 reams1	bale.

#### ROPE MEASURE.

6 feet1	fathom	120 feet1	cable.
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The ropes of all sizes are distinguished by the diameter of the same, for instance, a two inch

rope means one two inches in diameter, etc.

The strongest kind of hemp rope is untarred. White, three strand rope, and the next in strength is that which is known as the common threestrand, hawse laid rope, tarred.

Wire rope is more than double the strength of hemp rope of the same thickness.

Splicing a rope is said to weaken it oneeighth.

To find what weight a rope will lift when roven as a tackle:

Multiply the weight that the rope is capable of suspending by the number of parts at the moveable block, and from this substract onefourth for resistance. Thus: 8.9 tons, the strength of the rope multiplied by 6, the number

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of parts at the moveable block, minus the onefourth, or 13.3, gives 40.1 tons as the weight required.

To find what size rope you need, when roven

as a tackle, to lift a certain weight:

Divide the weight to be raised by the number of parts at the moveable block to obtain the strain on a single part. To this add one-third for the increased strain brought by friction and reeve the rope of corresponding strength.

One-sixth of forty tons is six and two-thirds

tons, which, with one-third added, is nine tons, nearly, for which you should reeve a two-inch

and a quarter inch rope.

#### FOREIGN WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

Reduced to the Canadian standard. (The two right hand figures are the hundredth parts of a whole number.)

#### France.

Metre	3.28	feet.
Decimetre1.10th metre		
Velt	2.00	galls.
Hectolitre	26.42	galls.
Decalitre	2.64	galls.
Litre	2.11	pints.
Kilolitre	35.32	feet.

#### Spain.

Quintal, or 4 arrobas101.44	lbs.
Arroba 25.36	lbs.
Arroba of wine4.43	galls.
Fanega of grain1.60	bushels,

#### Portugal.

100 lbs	101.19	lbs.
22 lbs. (1 arroba)	22.26	lbs.
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#### France.

Hectolitre	2.84 bushels.
Decalitre	9.08 ats.
Millier	9.08 qts. 2.205 lbs.
Quintal	220.54 lbs.
Kilogramme	

#### Holland.

100 lbs, 1 centner	108.93 lbs.
Last of grain	85.25 bushels.
Ahm of wine	41.00 gallons,
Amsterdam foot	0.93 foot,
Antwerp foot	0.94 foot.
Rhineland foot	1.03 foot.
Amsterdam ell	2.26 feet.
Ell of the Hague	2.28 feet.
Ell of the Brabant	2.30 feet.

#### Netherlands.

Ell	3.28 feet.
Mudde of Zaak	2.84 bushels.
Vat hectolitre	26.42 gallons,
Kan litre	2.11 pints.
Pond kilogramme	2.21 lbs.

#### Hamburg.

Last of grain	89.64 bushels.
Ahm of wine	38.25 gallons.
Hamburg foot	0.96 foot.
Last	1 92 foot

#### Portugal.

4 arrob. of 22 lbs. (1 quint.)	89.05 lbs.
Alquiere	4.75 bushels.
Mojo of grain	23.03 bushels.
Last of salt	70.00 bushels.
Almude of wine	4.37 gallons

#### Sicily and Naples.

Cantaro groso	192.50	lbs.
Cantaro sottile	175.00	lbs.
100 lbs	70.00	lbs.
Salma grossa of grain	9.77	bushels.
Salma generale	7.85	bushels-
Salma of wine	23.06	gallons.
Cantaro groso	196.50	Ibs.
Cantaro Picolo	106.00	lbs.
Carro of grain	52.24	bushels.
Carro of wine	264.00	gallons.

#### Rome and Genoa.

Rubbio of grain	8.36 bushels.
Barth of wine	15.31 gallons
100 lbs. or peso groso	76.87 lbs.
100 lbs. or peso sottile	69.89 lbs.
Mina of grain	3.43 bushels.
Mezzarola of wine	39.22 gallons

#### Florence and Leghorn.

100 lbs. or 1 cantaro	74.86 lbs.
Moggio of grain	16.59 lbs.
Barile of wine	12.04 gallons.

#### Prussia.

100 lbs of 2 Cologne marks	103.11	
Quintal, 110 lbs	113.42	lbs.
Sheffel of grain	1.56	bush-
Eimar of wine	18.14	galls.
Ell of cloth		feet.
Foot	1.03	feet.
Denmark		

#### Denmark.

100 lbs, 1 centner	110.28	lbs.
Barrel or toende of corn	3.95	bush.
Viertel of wine Copenhagen foot	2.04	galls. feet.
Copennagen root	1.00	1001.

#### Sweden.

.00 lbs of 5 lispunds	73.76	lbs.
Kan of corn	7.42	bush.
ast	75.00	bush.
Cann of wine	69.09	galls.
Ell of cloth	1.95	feet.

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### Russia.

100 lbs of 32 laths ea	ach	90.26	lbs.
Chertweart of grain		5.95	bus h.
Vedro of wine		3.25	galls.
Petersburg foot			feet.
Moscow foot			feet.
Dood		20 00	Tha

#### Venice.

100 lbs, peso groso	105.18	lbs.
100 lbs, peso sottile	64.04	lbs.
Moggio of grain	9.08	bush.
Anifora of wine	137.00	galls.

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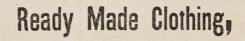
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Triestre.	
100 lbs Stajo of grain Orna or eimer of wine Ell for woolens Ell for silk	123.00 lbs. 2.34 bush, 14.94 galls. 2.22 feet. 2.10 feet.
Malta.	
100 lbs, 1 cantar	174.50 lbs. 8.22 bush. 0.85 foot.
Smyrna.	
100 lbs, (1 quintal)	129.48 lbs. 2.83 lbs. 1.46 bush. 13.50 galls.

Note.—The gallons in this Canadian standard are of the Winchester, not Imperial measure.

1.33 oz.

1.33 lbs.

133.25 lbs.

Tail.....

16 tails, 1 catty.....

100 catties, 1 picul.....

#### MEASURES OF LENGTHS IN EUROPE.

France		
Belgium	1 metre=39 37-100	or
Italy	10 decimeters,	or
Netherlands	100 centimetres.	or
Switzerland	1000 millemetres.	
Greece		
Prussia Saxony		
Hanover	1 stab=1 metre.	
Bavaria	}	
Wurtemburg		
Germany		
) 1	Imperial all 30 6-10	inah

Austria. 1 Imperial ell=30 6-10 inches. 1 Fuss=98-100 of a foot.

MEASURES OF DISTANCE IN EUROPE.
France Belgium Italy  1 kilometre=1093.633 yards, or nearly 5 furlongs.
Spain Portugal 1 English mile=1.6093 kilometres.
Holland } 1 mijl=1093.633 yards. 1 English mile=16093 mijl.
Denmark } 1 Danish mile=about 4.136 Eng.m. 1 English mile=less than ½ Dsh. m.
Norway 1 Norwegian mile=7.021 English miles. 1 English mile=about 1-7 Norway mile.
Sweden } 1 Swedish mile=6.641 English miles. 1 English mile=less than 6 Swedish mile.
Prussia } 1 Prussian mile=4.681 English miles. 1 English mile=about 5 Prussian mile.
Saxony } 1 Saxon mile=4.66 English miles.

1 English mile=about 5 Saxon mile.

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Wurtemburg	temburg mile.
Austria } 1	Austrian mile=43 English miles. English mile=about 1 Austrian miles.
Switzerland	1 Schweizerstunde=2,982 English miles. 1 English mile=over \frac{1}{3} Schweizerstunde.
Russia $\begin{cases} 1\\ 1 \end{cases}$	Verst≡ <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> English furlongs. English mile≡over 5½ verst.
Turkey $\begin{cases} 1 \\ ab \end{cases}$	Berre=1.038 English miles. out 25 English miles=24 Berres.

#### LAND MEASURING.

Find the number of rods by multiplying the length by the width, remove the point two places to the left; divide by eight and multiply the quotient by five; or remove the point two places, take  $\S$  of the result, and we have the number of acres: Thus 3280 rods, the point removed two places,  $32.80 \div 8 = 4.1$ ,  $4.1 \times 5 = 20.5$  acres.

What is the number of acres in 2440 rods? Remove the point two places we have 24.40;  $\frac{5}{8} \times 24.40$  is  $15\frac{1}{4}$ , the number of acres.

This method is of universal application, and may be stated in the following words: remove the decimal point two places to the left, and  $\frac{5}{8}$  of the quotient are the number of acres.

We remove the point two places to reduce the number to units of a hundred; and since there are  $\frac{1}{8}$  of a hundred rods in one acre, five times  $\frac{1}{8}$  of the number of hundred rods must equal the number of acres; or simply the point removed two places, and the quotient divided by  $\frac{8}{5}$  equals the number of acres.

What are the number of acres in a field 160 rods wide and 480 rods long? Remove the point two places on 160, and take  $\frac{5}{8}$  of the quotient, we find one acre multiplied by 480, the length, we get 480 acres. Answer.

What is the number of acres in a field of triangular shape? The base of the triangle is 800 rods, and the altitude 300; since the area is the base multiplied by half the altitude.

Half the altitude is 150; remove the point two places on 800, and we have 8, and  $\$\times 8 = 5$ , and  $5\times 150 = 750$ , the number of acres in the field.

TABLE OF GOLD AND SILVER COIN, with their value, as determined by Mint Assays.

The valuation of gold is a direct calculation from weight and fineness at the legal rate of 25.8 grains, 900 fine, being equal to \$1.00, or \$20 672 (nearly) per ounce of fine gold.

For silver there is no fixed valuation as compared with gold. The value of silver coins is computed at the rate of 120 cents per ounce, 900 fine, payable in subsidiary silver coin, that having been the mint price when the assays were made.

These tables generally give the one principal coin of each country, from which the other

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sizes are easily deduced. Thus when the franc system is used, there are generally gold pieces of 40, 20, 10, and 5 francs, all in due proportion. But in silver the fractional coins are very often of less intrinsic value than the normal coin proportionally. These are seldom exported.

#### GOLD COINS.

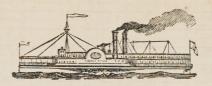
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United States	Double eagle	20		0
do		10		0
do	Half eagle (since	1834) 5	00	0
do	do (before	1834) 5	25	0
do	Quarter eagle	2		0
California	Half eagle \$4.90			0
U. States	Gold dollar	1		0
	Fourfold ducat	9	13	2
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ob	4 florins (new)	1		4 5
Belgium	25 francs	4		0
Brazil	.20 milreis	10		4
C'trl. America	a. 2 escudos		68	8
	4 reals	0		8
Chili	.10 pesos (dollar)	9	13	6
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\* The doubloon (doblon or more properly onza, though not really an ounce Spanish) is now generally discontinued. These figures answer as well for the doubloon of Peru, Chili, Bolivia, etc., and, therefore, this item stands for all Popayan pieces.

† The sovereigns coined at Melbourne and Sidney, in Australia, and distinguished only by the mint marks M and S, are the same as those of the London mint. Sovereigns generally are up to the legal fineness  $916\frac{2}{3}$  (or 22 carats).

‡ The last coinage of mohurs was in 1862.

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Sandwich Is-			
landsDollar	1	00	0
Spain100 reales	4	96	.4
do 80 reales	3	86	4
do 80 reales do 10 escudos	5	01	5
Sweden Ducat	2	23	7
do Carolin (10 francs)	1	93	5
Tunis25 piasters	2	99	5
Turkey100 piasters	4	37	0
SILVER COINS.			
United StatesDollar	0	90	0
do Helf dellar	0	80	0
doQuarter dollar	0	40 20	0
doHalf dollar doQuarter dollar doOne dime	0	8	0
doHalf dime	0	4	0
Austria Old rix dollar	1	00	2
doOld scudo (crown)	1	00	5
doOld scudo (crown) doFlorin (before 1858)	0	50	1
doNew florin	0	45	3
do New Union dollar	0	71	5
doNew florin doNew Union dollar doMaria Theresa dollar	0		0
(1780)	1	00	0
Belgium5 francs	0		0
do2 francs	0	36	6
BoliviaNew dollar	0		1
BrazilDouble milreis	1	00	4
Ctr'l AmericaDollar		91	8
ChiliOld dollar	1	04	6
doNew dollar	0	96	2
ChinaDollar (English mint)	1	04	0
do10 cents	0	10	0
Denmark 2 riosdaler	1	08	4
EgyptPiaster (new) EnglandShilling	0	04	0
England Shilling	0	24	5
France5 francs (average)	0	96	0
do2 francs (average)	0	35	.6
North German	0	00	.0
StatesThaler (before 1857)	0	71	2
doThaler (new)	0	71	4
South German		-	
StatesFlorin	0	40	8
German Em-			
pire5 marks (new) Greece5 drachms	0	96	5
Greece5 drachms	0	86	3
HindostanRupee	0	43	6
Italy5 lire	0	96	0
doLira	0	17	8
JapanItzebu (no longer coined)	0	33	1
do1 yen	1	04	0
	0	42	8
Mexico Dollar (average)	1	04	0
doPeso of Maximilian	1	03	6
Netherlands2½ guilders NorwaySpecie daler	1	01	2
NorwaySpecie daler	1	08	4
New GrenadaDollar of 1857	0	96	0
PeruOld dollar	1	04	3
doDollar of 1858	0	91	8
doHalf dollar of 1836-38		37	5
doSol		96	0
Portugal500 reis	0	48	6
Roumania2 lei (francs, new)	0	35	8
RussiaRouble	0	73	4
Spain 5 pesetas (dollars) doPeseta (pistareen)	0	96	0
doPeseta (pistareen)	0	17	8
SwedenRicksdaler	0	27	3
Switzerland2 francs	0	35	6
Tunis5 piasters	0	61	2
Turkey20 piasters	0	85	2
United States	0	0.7	0
of ColumbiaPeso	0	91	8



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1	Wheat.	\$5 \$5 \$7 \$5 \$5 \$5 \$5 \$5 \$5 \$5 \$5 \$5 \$5 \$5 \$5 \$5
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	Thimothy.	\$4   \$4   \$4   \$4   \$4   \$4   \$4   \$4
	Sorghum.	330 30 453
	Osage Or'ny.	33 34 39 39
	Millet.	50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 5
SEEDS.	Hungarian.	448 660 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60
SEI	Hemp.	4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4
	Flax.	2
	Clover.	60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 6
	Blue Grass.	41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41 4
-	Salt.	
-	Rye.	
-	Peas.	
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-	Potatoes Irish	
-	Peaches, Drie	
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-	Oats.	
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-	Malt Barley.	# 98 88 88 188 188 188 1
ed.	Lime Unslack	
	Hair.	
	Corn Meal.	50 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20
	Corn, Shelled	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
	Corn, Ear.	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
	Coal.	08 08 08 08
	Buckwheat.	6 4 4 4 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8
	Bran.	
	Beans, White.	0
-:	Beans, Castor	8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8
	Barley.	808 :: 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 0
1	Apples, Dried	22 4524242 88 28242 88 88 88 88 88 88 88 88 88 88 88 88 88
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#### AN ALMANAC FOR THIRTY YEARS, SHOWING THE DAY OF WEEK AND MONTH IN ANY YEAR FROM 1876 TO 1906.

Example.—To ascertain the day of the week corresponding to December 25, 1876, look in the Table of Years for 1876 opposite which will be found the letters BA; then look in the Table of Months, opposite December, for the same letters (BA), and underneath the column containing it will be found the Calendar for 1876, which shows December 25 to be Monday. When the Calendar

for the month is found, any other day of the week or month can easily be ascertained.

A note is made payable at six months from June 4th, 1876; on what month and day of the month will it fall due? Ans: Friday, December 7, grace included. It will be observed that there are two letters opposite the leap years. The first letter is used for January and February, the

second for the other months.

MONTHS.	1						The second
January	A .	В	C	D	E	F	G
February	D	E	F	G	A	B	C
March	D	E	F	G	A	В	C
April	C	A	В	C	D	. E	F
May	В	C	D	E	F	G	A
June		F	G	A	В	C	D
July	G	A	В	C	D	E	F
August	CF	D	E	F	GC	A	B
September	1	G B	A C	B	E	DF	E
November	D	E	F	G	A	B	C
December	F	G	A	B	C	D	F
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1878 F	3 Tu	3 M	38	3 Sa	3 Fr	3 Th	3 W
1879 E	4 W	4 Tu	4 M	48	4 Sat	4 Fr	4 Th
1880 D C	5 Th	5 W	5 Tu	5 M	5 S	5 Sa	5 Fr
1881 B	6 Fr	6 Th	6 W	6 Tu	6 M	6 S	6 Sa
1882 A	7 Sa	7 Fr	7 Th	7 W	7 Tu	7 M	7 S
1883 G	8 S	8 Sa	8 Fr	8 Th	8 W	8 Tu	8 M
1884 F E	9 M	9 S 10 M	9 Sa 10 S	9 Fr 10 Sa	9 Th 10 Fr	9 W 10 Th	9 Tu
1885 D		11 Tu	11 M	11 S	11 Sa	111 Fr	11 Th
1887 B		12 W	12 Tu	12 M	12 S	12 Sa	12 Fr
1888 A G		13 Th	13 W	13 Tu	13 M	13 S	13 Sa
1889 F		14 Fr	14 Th	14 W	14 Tu	14 M	14 S
1890 E		15 Sa	15 Fr	15 Th	15 W	15 Tu	15 M
	16 M	16 S	16 Sa	16 Fr	16 Th	16 W	16 Tu
	17 Tu	17 M	17 S	17 Sa	17 Fr 18 Sa	17 Th	17 W
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1895 F.		20 Th	20 W	20 Tu	20 M	20 S	20 Sa
1896 E D	21 Sa	21 Fr	21 Th	21 W	21 Tu	21 M	21 S
1897 C		22 Sa	22 Fr	22 Th	22 W	22 Tu	22 M
1898 B		23 S	23 Sa	23 Fr	23 Th	23 W	23 Tu
1899 A		24 M	24 S	24 Sa	24 Fr	24 Th	24 W
	25 W	25 Tu	25 M	25 S	25 Sa	25 Fr	25 Th
1901		26 W	26 Tu	26 M	26 S	26 Sa	26 Fr
1902		27 Th 28 Fr	27 W 28 Th	27 Tu 28 W	27 M 28 Tu	27 S 28 M	27 Sa 28 S
1904		29 Sa	29 Fr	29 Th	29 W	29 Tu	28 S 29 M
1905		30 S		30 Fr	30 Th	30 W	30 Tu
1906		31 M		31 Sa	31 Fr		31 W

#### FREIGHTS.

Quantity of goods composing a ton in the United States.

That the articles, the bulk of which shall compose a ton, to equal a ton of heavy materials, shall be in weight as follows:

1,568 fbs of coffee in casks, 1,830 fbs in bags; 1,120 fbs of cocoa in casks, 1,307 fbs in bags. 952 lbs. pimento in casks, 1,110 lbs. in bags. Eight barrels of flour, 196 hs each.

Six barrels of beef, pork, tallow, pickled fish,

pitch, tar, and turpentine. Twenty hundred pounds of pig and bar iron, potash, sugar, logwood, fustic, Nicaragua wood and all heavy dye-woods, rice, honey, copper ore, and all other heavy goods.

Sixteen hundred pounds of coffee, cocoa, and dry codfish in bulk, and twelve hundred pounds

of dried codfish in casks of any size.

Six hundred pounds of ship bread in casks, seven hundred in bags, and eight hundred in bulk.

Two hundred gallons (wine measure) reckoning the full contents of the casks, oil, wine, brandy, or any kind of liquors.

Twenty-two bushels of grain, pease or beans,

in casks.

Thirty-six bushels of grain in bulk.
Thirty-six bushels of European salt.
Thirty-one bushels of West India salt.
Twenty-nine bushels of sea coal.

Forty feet (cubic measure) of mahogany, square timber, oak plank, pine and other boards; beavers, furs, peltry, beeswax, cotton, wool, and bale goods of all kinds.

One hogshead of tobacco, and ten hundred

pounds of dry hides.

Eight hundred pounds of China raw silk, ten hundred pounds of net bohea, and eight hundred green tea.

STAMPS REQUIRED BY LAW TO BE PLACED ON NOTES, DRAFTS, ETC.

Upon every promissory note, bill of exchange or draft, of the value of \$25, drawn or accepted in Canada, must be placed a stamp (called a bill stamp) of the value of 1 cent. If such instrument exceed \$25, but do not exceed \$50, a stamp of 2 cents; if the instrument exceed \$50, but do not exceed \$100, a stamp of 3 cents, and for every additional \$100, or fraction of \$100, a further stamp of 3 cents. If a bill of exchange or draft be executed in duplicate, each part requires a 2 cent stamp for each \$100 or fraction of \$100. If a draft or bill be executed in more than two parts, each part must be stamped with a 1 cent stamp for every \$100 or fraction of \$100 of its value. If a promissory note, bill of exchange, or draft, be for less than \$25, a stamp is not required. Any maker, drawer, acceptor, or first indorser, who fails to affix the necessary stamp or stamps at the time of his making, drawing, accepting or en-

dorsing, any promissory note, bill of exchange, or draft, or who affixes stamps of an insufficient value, must, in the first case, affix stamps of double the value, and in the second case he must affix double the value of the amount by which the stamps affixed fall short of the proper value; and any person who comes into possession of any such instrument unstamped, or insufficiently stamped, must affix double the value of the stamps originally required, or double the value of the deficiency, as the case may be.

The stamps, after being affixed, must be cancelled by the maker or drawer of the instrument writing his initials or signature, or the date at which the stamps were affixed to the instrument, upon the face of such stamp. When the bill or draft has been drawn out of Canada the cancellation must be made by the acceptor or first indorser in Canada. If the stamps be cancelled by writing the date upon them it will be supposed that the stamps were affixed to the instrument on the date. And if the stamp be not cancelled, or if, being cancelled by writing upon it a date, the date do not agree with the date of the instrument, the stamp will be of no avail.

If any person writes or stamps a false date upon any stamp, he will be liable to a penalty of \$100 for each offence, and any person who knowingly affixes a stamp to a promissory note, bill of exchange, or draft, which has been previously used, will be liable to a penalty of \$500. Any person in Canada who knowingly makes, draws, accepts, indorses, or becomes a party to any promissory note, bill of exchange, or draft before the duty has been paid, or without affixing stamps of the correct duty immediately thereafter, incurs a penalty of \$100, and such promissory note, bill of exchange, or draft will be void.

#### CONTENTS OF FIELDS AND LOTS.

This table is given for the convenience of farmers and others who desire to lay off small lots of land for sale, or to ascertain the amount of land in fields:

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#### NOTARIES PUBLIC

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N.B.-Loans negotiated on mortgage. Land and Scrip bought and sold.

### WASHINGTON BROS.,

# Books, Stationery, Toys,

FANCY GOODS, &c..

MAIN STREET OPP. POST OFFICE, WINNIPEG.

Table showing the number of Rails, Stakes and Posts required for 10 rods of post and rail fence.

Length	Length	No. of	No. of	Number of rail		
of rail feet.	of Panel teet.		Posts.	6 rails high.	7 rails high.	
10 12	8 10	$20\frac{5}{8}$ $16\frac{1}{2}$	21	124	145 116	
14 16 <del>1</del>	12	13 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub>	14	83	96 79	

In arranging the above table 12 inches lap have been allowed.

The greater the lap the stronger and more durable the fence. To ascertain the number of rails, etc., for any desired length of fence, multiply the numbers given in the above table by the length in feet, and point off one figure from the left, and you have the desired result.

#### MEASUREMENT OF HAY.

Only an approximation of its weight can be learned by measurement.

As nearly as can be ascertained, 25 cubic yards of average meadow hay in windrows make a ton; 20 cubic yards of hay loaded on a waggon or loosely mowed in a barn; if well settled in a mow or stack 15 cubic yards will make a ton.

When hay is baled or closely packed for shipping 10 cubic yards will weigh a ton.

To find the number of tons in square stacks multiply the length in yards, by the width in yards, and that by half the altitude in yards and divide the product by 15.

To find the number of tons in circular stacks multiply the square of the circumference in yards by 4 times the altitude in yards and divide by 100: the quotient will be the number of cubic yards in the stack; then divide by 15 for the number of tons.

A truss of hay, new, is 60 lbs.; old, 56 lbs.; straw, 40 lbs.

A load of hay is 36 trusses.

A bale of hay is 300 lbs.

RULES FOR DETERMINING THE WEIGHT OF LIVE CATTLE.

For cattle of a girth of from 5 to 7 feet, allow 23 lbs. to the superficial foot. If the girth be from 7 to 9 feet, allow 31 lbs. to the superficial foot.

For small cattle or calves, with a girth of from 3 to 5 feet, 16 lbs to the superficial foot should be allowed.

For pigs, sheep, and all cattle measuring less than 3 feet girth, allow 11 lbs. to the superficial foot.

Measure in inches the girth round the breast, just behind the shoulder blade, and the length of the back from the tail to the fore part of the shoulder blade. Multiply the girth by the length and divide by 144 for the superficial feet, and then multiply the superficial feet by the number of lbs. allowed for cattle of different girths and the product will be the number of lbs. of beef, veal, or pork in the four quarters of the animal. To find the number of stone divide the number of lbs. by 14.

When the animal is but half-fattened, a deduction of 1 lb. in 20 should be made; and if very fat, 1 lb. should be added for every 20 lbs. of the weight.

#### CASK GAUGING.

Gauging is the art of measuring the capacity of casks and vessels of any form. In commerce most of the gauging is done by the diagonal rod, which gives only approximate results, but sufficiently accurate for ordinary purposes.

Ullage is the difference between the actual contents of a vessel and its capacity, or that part which is empty.

#### To Measure Small Cylindrical Vessels.

Multiply the square of the diameter, in inches, by 34, and that by the height in inches, and point off four figures, the result will be the capacity, in wine gallons and decimals of a gallon. For beer gallons multiply by 28 instead of 34.

#### To Measure a Cask by Three Dimensions.

1st. Add the bung and head diameters in inches and divide by 2 for the mean diameter.
2nd. Multiply the square of the mean diameter by the length of the cask in inches.

3rd. Multiply the last product by .0034 for wine gallons, .0028 for beer gallons. If the cask is not full, stand it on end and multiply by the height of the liquid, instead of the length of the cask, for actual contents.

When the cask is much bilged or rounded from the bung to the head, a more accurate way is to gauge by four dimensions, as follows:

#### To Measure a Cask by Four Dimensions.

1st. Add the bung and head diameter in inches, and the diameter in inches between bung and head.

2nd. Divide this sum by 3 for the mean diameter.

3rd. Multiply the square of the mean diameter by the length of the cask in inches.

4th. Multiply the last product by .0034 for wine gallons, .0028 for beer gallons.

- 1. The ale gallon contains 282 cubic inches.
- 2. The wine gallon contains 231 cubic inches.
- 3. The bushel contains 2150.4 cubic inches.
- 4. A cubic foot of pure water weighs 1000 ounces or 62½ pounds Avoirdupois.

#### AVERAGING PAYMENTS.

Table for banking and Equation, showing the number of days from any date in one month to the same date in any other month. Example: How many days from the 2nd of February to the 2nd of August. Look for February at the left hand, and August at the top, in the angle is 181.

toreing	Jan.	Feb.	March	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
January	365	31	59	90	120	151	181	212	243	273	304	334
February		365	28	59	89	120	150	181	212	242	273	303
March	306	337	365	31	61	92	122	153	184	214	245	275
April	275	306	334	365	30	61	91	122	153	183	214	244
May	245	276	304	335	365	31	60	92	122	153	184	214
June	214	245	273	304	334	365	31	61	92	122	153	183
July	184	215	243	274	304	335	365	31	61	92	123	153
August	153	184	212	243	273	304	334	365	31	61	92	122
September	122	153	181	212	242	273	303	334	365	30	61	91
October	92	123	151	182	212	243	273	304	335	365	31	61
November	61	92	120	151	181	212	242	273	304	334	365	30
December	31	62	90	121	151	182	212	243	274	304	335	365

#### CUSTOMS TARIFF FOR THE DOMI-NION OF CANADA.

All goods not hereinafter enumerated are subject to  $17\frac{1}{2}$  per cent. duty.

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Acids of every description, except acetic acid, vinegar and sulphuric acid  Acetic Acid and Vinegar10 cts per gal; pkgs. ad val	Free 17½ 17½
for the encouragement of agricul-	
ture	Free
Alabaster	175
Alcohol \$1 \psi gal; pkgs.	172
Ale, Beer, and Porter, in casks, 5 cts p gal	
10 per cent. ad val. packages	$17\frac{1}{2}$
Do. in bottles (5 quart or 10 pint bottles	300
to the gallon) 7 cts p gal. 10 per	
cent. ad val. packages	$17\frac{1}{2}$
Almonds and Nuts	175
Alum	Free
Aniline Salt, for dyeing	Free
Anatomical Preparations	Free
Anchors	Free
Angola Hair, manufactured	Free
Animals of all kinds, except such as are imported for the improvement of	
stock	10
Animals imported for the improvement of	10
stock	Free
Animals of all kinds from the B. N. A.	1100
Provinces	Free
Antimony	Free
Antiquities, Cabinets of	Free
Annatto, Liquid or otherwise	Free
Apparatus, Steering (ships')	6
Apparel (wearing) of British subjects dy-	
ing abroad, but domiciled in Canada	Free
Argentine, Albata and German Silver	
Argentine, Albata and German Silver and Plate ware (all kinds), manufac-	
tured	175
Argol	Free
Army and Navy, for use of-	
Arms	Free
Clothing	Free
Musical Instruments for Bands	Free
Military Stores	Free
Articles for the use of the Dominion	Free
" by and for use of Governor-Gen-	
erals	Free
" for use of foreign Consuls-General	Free
Ash—Pot, Pearl, and Soda	Free
Asphaltum a mineral nitch	Free

Atlases	175
Axles, for railroad cars	Free
Bagatelle Boards and Billiard Tables	173
Baggage, Travellers'	Free
Bark, Tanners'	Free
Bark, Tanners'	
used chiefly in dyeing	Free
Barley	Free
Barilla, or Kelp	Free
Ragne and Page	Free
Beans and Peas	1.166
cont ad ad pad packages	171
Poor in mood	$17\frac{1}{2}$
beer in wood 5 cts p gal, 10 per	171
cent. ad val. packages	$17\frac{1}{2}$
Belting (duck) and Hose (duck)	Free
Berries, used chiefly in dyeing	Free
Bitters, containing spirits\$1.50 p gal;	
pkgs	175
Blacking	175
pkgs. Biacking, for Military	Free
Bleaching Powders	Free
Bleaching Powders	5
Botany, specimens of	Free
Books, being reprint of British Copyright	
Books—Blank Account and Copy Books, and Books to be written or drawn	121
Books-Blank Account and Copy Books,	
and Books to be written or drawn	
upon	171
Books (printed), Periodicals and Pamph-	-
lets, not being Foreign Reprints of	
British Copyright works, nor Blank Account Books, nor Copy Books, nor	
Account Books, nor Copy Books, nor	
books to be written in or drawn upon,	
nor Reprints of Books printed in Ca-	
nada, nor printed Sheet Music, ad val	5
nada, nor printed Sheet Music. ad val Bookbinders' Tools, Implements, Mill	
Boards and Cloth	Free
Boots and shoes (leather)	174
Boot Felt	10
Book, Map, and News Printing Paper	171
Bone, manufactured	175
Bonnets, Hats, and Caps	173
Bibles, Testaments, and Devotional Books	5
Rinnacla Lamna Shina'	5
Binnacle Lamps, Ships' Biscuit and Bread from Great Britain and	0
B. N. A. Provinces	Free
Poilor Ploto Iron	5
Boiler Plate, Iron	_
Bolting Cloths	Free
Borax Bracelets, Braids, &c., made of hair	Free
Property Draids, &c., made of flair	172
Bran, from B. N. A. Provinces	10
Drail, from D. N. A. Provinces	Free
Brandy\$1 p gal; pkgs	171
Brass and Copper, manufactured	$17\frac{1}{2}$
Brass, in bars, rods, sheets, scraps, and	77
strips	Free

Brass Tubes and Piping, when drawn, or		Charts, Maps, and Atlases	171
Iron	Free	Charitable Institutions, Donations for	Free
Brass or Copper Wire, and Wire Cloth	Free	Church Bells.	
Brass and Tin Clasps, Slides and Span-		Chicory, or other root or vegetable used	Free
gles, for the manufacture of hoop			771
gkirta	Free	as coffee3 cts p. lb; pkgs.	175
skirts	Proc	Raw, or green3 cts p. lb; pkgs.	172
Brimstone, roll or flour	Free	Do., kiln-dried, roasted or ground	off.
Bristles and Hogs' Hair of all kinds	Free	4 cts p. lb; pkgs	171
Britannia and Metal Ware	$17\frac{1}{2}$	Cider	175
Bronze Ornaments	$17\frac{1}{2}$	Cigars70 cts p. lb; pkgs.	175
Brooms and Brushes, all kinds	$17\frac{1}{2}$	Cinnamon, ground	25
Broom, Corn	Free		
Buckwheat	Free	Cityona Cityona	171
Bulbs	Free	Citrons	10
Bullion	Free	Do., imported in brine for the purpose	Urean
Bullion and Coin, except U.S. silver coin.	Free	of being candied	Free
Burr Stones		Clay Pipes, Clays, Earth, and Sand	Free
	Free		175
Busts, natural size, not being cast, nor		Clothing on Wooning Append mode by	1.2
produced by any mere mechanical		Clothing, or Wearing Apparel, made by	171
process	Free	hand or sewing machine	172
Butter4 cts p lb; pkgs.	$17\frac{1}{2}$	Clothing for Army and Navy, or Dona-	ALL THE
Do. from B. N. A. Provinces	Free	tions of, for Charitable Institutions	Free
		Clothing, Plain, imported for Officers of	
Bunting, Ships'	5	the Army and Navy serving in Can-	
Cabinets of Coins, Antiquities, Gems, and		ada	Free
Medals	Free	Clothing and Arms, for the Army and	SEOU
Cables, Iron Chain, for ships, over ½ in,		Military Forces in the Dominion	Free
shackled or swiveled, or not	Free		
Cables, Hemp, when used for ships and		Coach and Harness Furniture	$17\frac{1}{2}$
vessels only	5	Coal and Coke	Free
Cables, Grass, when used for ships and		Cocoa, bean and shell	Free
vessels only	5	Cocoanut Oils, in their natural state	Free
		Cocoa Paste, from Great Britain and B.	
Cabinetware or Furniture	$17\frac{1}{2}$	N. A. Provinces	Free
Carbolic or Heavy Oil, used in the man-		Coffee, Green2 cts p. lb; pkgs.	175
ufacture of wood block pavement,			
and of wood for buildings and rail-		Do., Roasted 3 cts p. lb; pkgs.	172
road ties	Free	Collar Cloth Paper	Free
Carboys, containing Sulphuric Acid	171	Cologne Water and Perfumed Spirits.	21162
Cards Playing	25	\$1.50 p. gal; pkgs	171
Candles and Tapers, of Tallow, Wax, or	20	Cologne water in hasks of bottles,	
any other meterial	171	weighing not more than 4 oz.	
any other material	$17\frac{1}{2}$	each 5 cts each; pkgs	175
Canada Plates, Tinned Plates, Sheet Iron.	5	Colors, &c, viz: Lakes in pulp, Scarlet	-
Cane Juice (see Syrups)		and Morone, Ultra Marine and Chi-	
Caoutchouc, or India Rubber and Gutta			
Percha, unmanufactured	Free	nese Blue, Umber, raw; Blue, Black,	
Caoutchouc, or India Rubber, manufac-		Paris, and Permanent Greens, Satin,	
tured	171	and fine-washed White, Bichromate	
Canvas (Nos. 1 to 6), for ships' use	5	of Potash, Sugar of Lead, and British	8.07 E
Canvas, for the manufacture of floor oil		Gum	Free
cloth, not less than 18 feet wide, and		Communion Plate, except metal not	
not pressed or calendered	Free	known as plate and glass	Free
	7		Free
Canvas, when otherwise used	175	Composition, for making spikes and nails.	
Caps, Hats, and Bonnets	171	Compasses, Ships'	5
Carriages	$17\frac{1}{2}$	Commissariat Stores	Free
Carriages of Travellers, and Carriages		Confectioneryl ct p. lb. ad val.	25
laden with Merchandise (Hawkers		Copperas	Free
and Circus Troupes excepted)	Free	Copper Tubes and Piping, when drawn	Free
Carpets and Hearth Rugs	173	Copper, in pigs, bars, rods, bolts or sheets,	
Cashmere	175	and sheathing	Free
Cassia, ground	25	Copper or Brass, manufactured	171
		Corkwood, or the Bark of the Corkwood	- 2
Do., unground			Free
Castile Soap	172	Tree	
Casts, as models for use of schools of	77	Copper Pipe, drawn	Free
design	Free	Cordage, when used for ships and vessels	Wer in
Castings (all others), Iron	171	only	5
Cement, Marine or Hydraulic, unground.	Free	Cordials	171
Cement, Hyaraulic, ground and calcined	173		175
Chairs, Wrought Iron or Steel, imported	4	Cotton Warp	171
for railway purposes	Free	Cotton Warp, not coarser than No. 40	10
Theese 3 cts n lh nkgs	171	Cotton Yarn and Cotton Twist	173
Do. from B. N. A. Provinces	Free	Cotton Thread, in hanks, colored and	Welly
Chandeliars and Cas Pittings		unfinished Nos 2 and 4 ply (white)	
Chandeliers and Gas Fittings	171	unfinished, Nos. 3 and 4 ply (white)	10

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Cotton Thread on spools	10	and lobsters in tins or kegs	Free
Do. in hanks, colored and un-		Fish Baits	Free
finished No 6 ply (white) not under		Fish Oil and Fish of all kinds, the pro-	
finished, No. 6 ply (white), not under	Enco		
20 yarn	Free	duce of the fisheries of the United	
Corn, Indian	Free	States, except fish of the Inland lakes	
Corn Waste	Free	and of the rivers falling into them,	-
Cotton Wool	Free	and except fish preserved in oil	Free
Do., Candlewick	Free	Fish, salted or smoked, from United	
Do. Netting and Woollen Netting for		States	Free
I. R. shoes and gloves	10	Fish, salted or smoked, from all or other	
Corks	17号	countries1 ct p. 1b; pkgs.	171
Cranks, for steamboats, forged in the	2	Fish, preserved, from United States, not	- 4
rough	Free		Free
Cranks, for millsforged in the rough	-	in oil	
	Free	Fish, preserved, from other countries	171
	ree	Fish, products of, and of all other crea-	
Coin and Bullion, except U.S. silver coin	Free	tures living in the water, from B. N.	
Currants	$17\frac{1}{2}$	A. Provinces	Free
Curled Hair, used in the manufacture of		Fish, of all kinds, from B. N. A. Provinces	Free
sofas, mattresses, &c	Free	Fish Oil, from B. N. A. Provinces	Free
Cutlery, Polished (all sorts)	175	Fishing Nets and Seines	Free
Dead Eyes, Ships'	5	Fish Hooks, Lines, and Fish Twines	Free
Dead Lights, do	5	Fish Plates, wrought iron or steel	Free
Deck Plugs, do	5	Flat Wire, or Crinoline, uncovered (See	
Diamonds, and Precious Stones, not set	Free	Hoop Skirt)	Free
Drain Tiles	Free	Hoop Skirt)	
Donation of Clothing for distribution by	1100	dressed	Free
	Free	Flour of Wheat and Rye	Free
charitable institutions	Free		
Drawings, not in oil	Free	Flour, and Meal of any other Grain	Free
Dried Fruits	172	Foreign Newspapers, sent otherwise than	=
Drugs, not otherwise specified	$\frac{17\frac{1}{2}}{E}$	through Post Office	5
Drugs, used chiefly for dyeing	Free	Fruits, green and dried, from B. N. A.	C
Dye Stuffs, viz: Berries, Bark, Drugs,		Provinces	Free
Nuts, Vegetables, and Woods, un-	T	Fruits (green) of all kinds	10
manufactured, used chiefly in dyeing.	Free	Fruits, preserved in brandy or other	
Duck, for belting and hose	Free	spirits	175
Earth, Clays, and Sand	Free	Furs, Skins, Pelts, or Tails, undressed	Free
Earthenware and Crockery	175	Fur, or of which Fur is the principal part	171
Eggs	Free	Galvanized and Sheet Iron	5
Electrotype Blocks, for printing purposes	Free	Gambier, for dyeing	Free
Emery	Free	Gems and Medals, Cabinets of	Free
Emery Paper and Cloth	$17\frac{1}{2}$	German-plated and Gilded Ware, man-	
Engravings and Prints	175	ufactured, all kinds	171
Essences, not containing any spirits	174	Gin, including Geneva and Old Tom, \$1	- 2
Essences, containing spirits. \$1.50 p. gal;	1.2	₩ gal; pkgs	171
pkgs	$17\frac{1}{2}$		25
Essential Oils of all kinds	$17\frac{1}{2}$	Ginger, ground	171
	Free	Ginger, unground	1.2
Extracts, mixed with spirits or strong	1100	Glass and Glassware, plate and silvered,	171
water\$1.50 p. gal; pkgs	171	stained, painted, or colored	10
Factors and Mill Machiners	$17\frac{1}{2}$	Glass Paper and Glass Cloth	
Factory and Mill Machinery	17½	Glassware	17去
Fancy Goods and Millinery, viz: articles		Globes, when imported by, and for use of	
embroidered with Gold, Silver, or		Colleges, Scientific and Literary	
other metals	175	Societies, and Schools	Free
Fan and Fire Screens	172	Goat Hair, unmanufactured	Free
Farming Implements and Utensils, when		Gold, Silver, and Electro-plate, manufac-	
imported by agricultural societies		tured	172
for encouragement of agriculture	Free	Gold and Silver Leaf	175
Feathers and Flowers	171	Goldbeaters' Brim Moulds and Skins	Free
Felt, for gloves	10	Grains of all kinds	Free
Felt, for hats and bootsad val.	10	Grass, Osier, Palm Leaf, Straw, Whale-	
Fibrilla, Mexican Fibre, or Tampico,		bone, or Willow, except plait, else-	
white or black, and other vegetable		where mentioned	171
fibres, for manufacture	Free	Gravels	Free
Firebrick, common	Free	Grease and Scraps	Free
Firebrick, shaped	173	Grindstones	175
Firewood	Free	Gums, British	Free
Figs, dried fruits		Gum, Copal, Damar, Mastic, Sandarae,	
Filberts, do	$17\frac{1}{2}$ $17\frac{1}{2}$	and Shellac	Free
Fire Clay	Free	Gunpowder	175
Fireworks	171	Guns, Rifles, and Arms of all kinds	17%
Fish, (fresh) the produce of the United	2	Gutta Percha, unmanufactured	Fre
States Fisheries, including oysters		Gutta Percha, manufactured	175

			PROPERTY.
Gypsum, or Plaster of Paris, neither		Ivory Veneer	Free
ground nor calcined	Free	Japanned Tin, Planished Tin, and Britan-	and.
Gypsum, ground, when imported express-	1 4 2	nia Metal Ware	$17\frac{1}{2}$
ly as Manure	Free	Jewellery and Watches	$17\frac{1}{2}$
Heavy or Carbolic Oil, used in the manu-		Junk and Oakum	Free
facture of wood block pavement,		Kelp	Free
&c	Free	Kryolite	Free
.Hardware, viz:—Cutlery, polished. all		Knees and Iron Riders	5
sorts; Japanned, Planished Tin and		Lard and Tallow1 ct p lb; pkgs.	175
Britannia Metal Ware; Spades, Sho-		Lard from B. N. A. Provinces	Free
vels, Axes, Hoes, Rakes, Forks and		Lead, Pig	Free
Edged Tools; Scythes and Snaths;		Lead, in sheet	Free
Spikes, Nails, Tacks, Brads and		Lead, white dry	Free
Spikes, Nails, Tacks, Brads and Sprigs; Stoves, and all other Iron		Leather, viz.: Sheep, Calf, Goat and	
Castings. Other Hardware-Horn,		Chamois Skins, dressed, varnished	
Pearl, and Ivory, manufactured	171	or enamelled	175
Harness and Saddlery, of leather manu-	-	Leather, or Imitation of Leather, manu-	4
facture	175	factured	171
Hair or Mohair, manufactured	175	Leather, Sole and Upper	10
Hair or Mohair, manufactured Hair—Human, Angola, Goat, Thibet,	2	Leather, Manufactured, viz:-Boots and	1
Horse, Hog, or Mohair, unmanufac-		Shoes, Harness and Saddlery	175
tured	Free	Lemons and Oranges	10
Hair, Curled, used in the manufacture of	1100	Lemons and Oranges, and Citrons, im-	
	Free	ported in brine for the purpose of	
Het Plush for hetters	10	being candied; also the rinds of these	
Hat Plush, for hatters	171	fruits, imported in brine for the same	lareld
Hats, Caps, and Bonnets			Fran
Нау	10	Locomotive Engine Frames, Cranks,	Free
Hay from B. N. A. Provinces	Free	Crank Axles, Locomotive Axles, Pis-	
Hemp, undressed	Free		
Hides, Horns and Pelts	Free	ton Rods, Guide or Slide Bars, Crank	
Hosiery	172	Pins, connecting Rods, Hoop Iron	
Horse Hair, unmanufactured	Free	or Steel for Tires, Wheels, bent and	70
Hops 5 cts p lb; pkgs.	$17\frac{1}{2}$	welded	10
Hops, from B. N. A. Provinces	Free	Locomotive and Railway Passenger, Bag-	
Hoop Skirt Manufacture—the following		gage and Freight Cars, running upon	
articles for Crinoline: Thread for		roads crossing the frontier, so long	
covering Crinoline Wire, Clasps,-		as Canadian Locomotives and Cars	
tin and brass-Slides, Spangles and		are admitted free, under similar cir-	-
Slotted Tapes, and Flat or Round		cumstances in the United States	Free
Wire, uncovered	Free	Logwood, Extract of	Free
Indian Corn, and Grain of all kinds	Free	Linen	$17\frac{1}{2}$
Indian Meal	Free	Linen Machine Thread	10
Indian Rubber (See Caoutchouc)		Litharge	Free
Indigo	Free	Lithographic Stones	Free
Ink of all kinds, except printing	$17\frac{1}{2}$	Lumber (See Plank and Lumber)	Free
Ink. Printing	Free	Machinery for Mills and Factories of	
Ink, Printing	Free	kinds which are not manufactured in	
Rod, Bar, Hoop or Sheet	5	the Dominion	10
Canada Plates and Tinned Plates.	5	Maccaroni and Vermicelli	171
Scrap and Galvanized Bars, pud-		Machinery	172
dled	5	Machine Twist and Silk Twists	10
Puddled, in bars, blooms, and		Mace	25
billets	5	Malt40 cts p bush; pkgs	172
In Blooms and Billets, puddled or		Manilla Grass, (See Grass, and Mosses for	-
not puddled	5	upholsterers' purposes)	Free
Bolts and Spikes, Galvanized	5	Manures	Free
Nail and Spike Rod-round, flat		Manufactured Marble	171
or square	5	Manufactures, viz :-	
Hoop or Tire, for driving-wheels of		Marble, or imitation	171
locomotives, bent and welded	10	Caoutchouc, Indian Rubber, or Gutta	- 2
Boiler Plates	5	Percha	171
Railroad Bars, Wrought Iron or	1	Furs, or of which Fur is the principal	2
Steel Chairs, and Fish Plates	Free	part	17支
Rolled Plates	5	Hair or Mohair	172
Tubes and Piping, when drawn	Free	Panier Maché	171
Knees and Riders, Ships'	5	Grass, Osier, Palm Leaf, Straw, Whale-	2
Wire, whether galvanized or not,	7 7 10	bone, or Willow, except Plaits else-	
except for wire rigging	Free	where mentioned	171
		Bone, Shell, Horn, Pearl, and Ivory	17
Ivory, Bone, Pearl, and Horn-manufac-	171	Gold, Silver, Electro-plate, Argentine,	
tured	17½ Free	Albata, and German Silver, and	
Ivory unmanufactured	Free	plated and Gilded Ware of all kinds.	$17\frac{1}{2}$
VOIV. HIHAHUIACIUICU	Free	Present and Comment of the Comment o	4

Wool Waste	171	the duties imposed upon similar	
Brass or Copper	$17\frac{7}{2}$	goods imported for ordinary use]	
Leather or Imitation of Leather	172	Oils-Cocoa Nut, Pine and Palm, in their	
Wood Cashmere	$17\frac{1}{2}$ $17\frac{1}{2}$	natural state	Free
Meats and Vegetables, Preserved	$17\frac{1}{2}$	Kerosene and Coal, distilled, puri-	
Maps, Charts, and Atlases	175	fied, and refined15 cts. p gal;	171
Marble, in Blocks, unwrought or sawn	-	Benzole, Benzine, Benzoline, and	- 4
two sides only; and Slabs from such		Petroleum, distilled, purified or	
Blocks, having at least two edges un-	T	refined15 cts $p$ gal; pkgs.	$17\frac{1}{2}$
wrought	Free	Petroleum, crude6 cts p gal;	171
Masts, Iron or part of Iron Masts (ships'). Meats—fresh, smoked, or salted1 ct p	Free	Products of Petroleum coal shale	172
lb; pkgs	$17\frac{1}{2}$	Products of Petroleum, coal, shale, and lignite, not otherwise speci-	
Meats—fresh, smoked, or salted, from B.	- 2	fied 10 cts p gal; pkgs.	171
N. A. Provinces	Free	Whale, in the casks, from on ship-	-
Medals, Cabinets of	Free	board, and in the condition in	
Medicinal Roots in their natural state	Free.	which it was first landed	Free
Menageries, horses, cattle, carriages, and		Essential	17½
harness of, under restriction of Minis-	Free	Oil Cake	Free
ter of Customs	25	Oils, in any way rectified, pumped, racked, bleached, or prepared, not else-	
Medicines for Hospitals	175	where specified	175
Metal, Type, in blocks or pigs	Free	Crude Petroleum 6 cts p gal; pkgs.	175
Metallic Oxides, dry, ground, or un-		Oil Cloths	171
ground, and washed or unwashed—not	T	Old Tom Gin\$1 p gal; pkgs.	$17\frac{1}{2}$
calcined	Free	Opium	172
Military Clothing, imported by officers of	Free	Oranges	10 Eroo
army or navy stationed in Canada Mill and Factory Machinery	$17\frac{1}{2}$	Ordnance Stores	Free
Millinery of all kinds	171	Oranges, imported in brine for the purpose of being candied	Free
Mineralogy, specimens of	Free	Ores of all kinds of metals	Free
Models, when they cannot be used as the		Ornaments of Bronze, Alabaster, Terra	
articles of which they are said to be the	-	Cotta, or Composition	$17\frac{1}{2}$
models	Free	Osiers, or Willow, for basket-makers'	
Molasses, if used for refining purposes, or		De la constitución de la constit	Free
for the manufacture of sugar73 cts	171	Packages of every description, in which	
p 100 lbs; pkgs	25	goods paying ad val. duties are imported included in value of goods, except	
Molasses, other (See Syrup)	21711	only bottles, jars, demijohns, brandy	
Mosses, for upholstery purposes	Free	casks, barrels, or packages in which	
Musical Instruments for Bands (Army	73	spirituous liquors, wines, and malt li-	
and Navy)	Free	quors are contained, and carboys con-	171
Musical Instruments, including musical	173	taining sulphuric acid	175
boxes and clocks	175	Packages of Goods paying specific duties.	172
Nails, Tacks, and Brads	172	Paints and Colors, not elsewhere speci- fied	171
Nails, Composition	Free	Paintings in Oil, by artists of well-	- 2
Nails, Sheathing	Free	known merit, or copies of the old	
Newspapers, Foreign, sent otherwise than	_	masters by such artists	Free
through the Post Office	5 Free	Paper	172
Nitre of Saltpetre Nitrate of Soda	Free	Paper Collar Cloth	Free
Nuts, unless otherwise specified	$17\frac{1}{2}$	Paper, "Union Collar Cloth" Paper Shavings	Free
Nuts. Ivory	Free	Paper Hangings	171
Nuts, used chiefly in dyeing	Free	Paper Maché	175
Nutmegs	25	Parasols and Umbrellas	$17\frac{7}{2}$
Natural History, Specimens of	Free	Patent Medicines	25
Naptha	Free	Patent Medicines, not mixed with spirits	05
Naval and Military Stores Oatmeal and Flour, or Meal of any other	Lice	or strong waters	25
Grain	Free	Peas Pearl, Horn, Bone and Ivory, manufac-	Free
Oats	Free	tured	171
Oakum	Free	Pelts, Hides, and Horns	Free
Ochres, ground and calcined	$17\frac{1}{2}$	Pepper, ground	25
Ochres or Metallic Oxides, ground or un-	8 12 1	Pepper, unground	$17\frac{1}{2}$
ground, and washed or unwashed—	Free	Perfumed Spirits\$1.50 p gal; pkgs.	$17\frac{1}{2}$
dry, not calcined	Free	Perfumed Spirits, when in flasks or bot-	
Officers' Mess:		tles not weighing more than 4 oz	171
[Note.—All articles for Officers' Messes		Perfumery, not elsewhere specified	25
and Canteens, formerly free, now pay		Pine and Palm Oils, in their natural state	Free
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Phosphorus	Free	Sal Ammoniac, Sal Soda, Caustic Soda,	
Dialalan and Commen			
Pickles and Sauces	$17\frac{1}{2}$	Silicate of Soda, Soda Ash, Nitrate of	
Pimento, ground	172	Soda, and Saltpetre	Free
Pimento, unground		Salt	Free
	172	Salt	
Pipe Clay	Free	Sand	Free
Pipes, Tobacco	$17\frac{1}{2}$	Sand Paper and Sand Cloth	175
Pitch and Tar	Free	Satin, and fine washed white	Free
Plaster of Paris, not ground or calcined.	Free	Schedam Schnapps \$1.50 p gal; pkgs.	175
Plaster of Paris, ground and calcined	$17\frac{1}{2}$	Sea Grass, Manilla Grass, and Mosses for	
Plush for Hattars use and for alexes			Tinon
Plush for Hatters' use, and for gloves	10	upholstery purposes	Free
Playing Cards	25	Seeds not classed as cereals	10
Portable Hand Printing Presses	173	Seeds from B. N. A. Provinces	Free
Potatoos			1100
Potatoes	10	Settlers' effects of every description, in	
Potatoes, growth B. N. A. Provinces	Free	actual use, not being merchandise,	
Preserved Meats	173	brought by persons making oath that	
	112	there intend he come making oath that	
Printed, Lithographed, or Copper-plate		they intend becoming permanent set-	
Bills, Bill-Heads and Advertising		tlers within the Dominion	Free
Pemphlate	171	7	
Pamphlets	172	Scrap Iron	Free
Potash, Bichromate of	Free	Scrap Brass	Free
Poultry	10	Saulature apacimons of	Free
Poultry from B. N. A. Provinces		Sculpture, specimens of	riee
	Free	Shafts for mills and steamboats, in the	
Porter, in bottles 7 cts p gal and 10	-	rough	Free
ad val: pleas	175		
Porter in cooks 5 stangel and 10 -1	2	Shawls	17
Porter, in casks5 cts p gal and 10 adval; pkgs.		Sheet Music, printed	172
val; pkgs.	175	Ships' Blocks and Patent Bushes for	~
Pig Iron, Pig Lead, and Pig Copper	Free	Plooks 101	K
		Blocks	5
Philosophical Instruments and Appara-		Binnacle Lamps and Bunting	5
tus, including globes, when imported		Sail Cloth, or Canvas	5
by and for the use of colleges, scien-			-
		Cables, hemp or grass	5
tific and literary societies, and		Compasses	5
schools	Free	Dead Eyes	5
Plants	10	Dood Lights	
		Dead Lights	5
Plants from B. N. A. Provinces	Free	Deck Plugs	5
Plank and Sawed Lumber, of mahogany,		Pumps and Pump Gear	5
rosewood, walnut, chestnut, cherry,			
Tobe wood, wallat, chestilat, cheffy,	70	Shackles—Sheaves	5
and pitch pine	Free	Signal Lamps	5
Plank and Sawed Lumber of all kinds,		Travelling Trucks	5
		Charina Amanaha	
except mahogany, rosewood, walnut,	181 1	Steering Apparatus	5
chestnut, cherry, and pitch pine	172	Iron Knees and Riders	5
Platers' Leaf	175	Wire Rigging, and galvanized for	
Precipitate of Copper	Free		
		manufacture of	5
Precious Stones, unset	Free	Cordage	5
Painting Ink and Printing Presses, ex-	1001	Varnish, black and bright	5
	T	Wadana	
cept portable hand printing presses	Free	Wedges	_5
Proprietary Medicines, mixed with spirits		Iron Masts, or part of Iron Masts	Free
or strong waters\$1.50 p gal; pkgs.	171	Shell, manufactured	175
Described for march of ladical backs	172		
Prunella, for uppers of ladies' boots and		Sheet Iron, not galvanized	5
shoes	10	Shrubs, Trees and Plants	10
Puddled Iron Bars, Blooms, and Billets	5	Shrubs, Trees and Plants, from B. N.	
		A Provinces	Fra
Pumps and Pump Gear, Ships'	5	A. Provinces	Free
Prohibited Articles (See end of Tariff).		Silks, Satins, and Velvets	175
Quartz, crushed	Free	Silks, Satins, and Velvets	-
	-	broideries and Tembour Work	171
Rags, including paper shavings	Free	broideries, and Tambour Work	$17\frac{1}{2}$
Railroad Bars and Frogs	Free	Silk Twist, and Silk and Mohair Twist,	
Ratan, for chairmakers	Free	not elsewhere specified, for tailors'	
			175
Red Lead, dry	Free	use, in hanks	
Rennet	Free	Silk Twists, for hats, boots, and shoes	Fre
Rosin	Free	Silk Twists, Machine	10
			171
Rice1 ct p lb; pkgs.	172	Silver Coin, United States	112
Riders and Knees, Iron (ships')	5	Silver Leaf	115
Rigging Wire (ships')	Free	Silver and Gold Cloth	$17\frac{1}{2}$ $17\frac{1}{2}$
Rigging Wire (ships')		Silver-plated Ware	175
Tunus of Oranges, Officens, and Lemons,			
imported in brine for the purpose of		Skins, undressed	Fre
being candied	Free	Slate	Fre
Poots Medicinal in their natural state		Slotted Tapes, for the manufacture of	51215
Roots, Medicinal, in their natural state	Free		T
Roots, other	10	hoop skirts	Fre
Rifles, Guns, and Firearms of all kinds	175	Small Waresad val.	$17\frac{1}{2}$
		Snuff ground dry 25 cts n lb:)	00010
Rum	177	Shur, ground dry 25 cts p 10, pkgs.	175
Rum-Shrub\$1.50 p gal; pkgs.	$17\frac{1}{2}$	122 per cent. da vat. ) -	
Rye	Free	Snuff, damp, moist, or pickled	172
Rye Sails, ready-made		Soda Ash	Fre
	172		
Sail-Cloth or Canvas, for ships' use	5	Soap, common3i p 100 lbs; pkgs.	172

Soap, perfumed and fancy	25	Straw, from B. N. A. Provinces	Free
Spades, Shovels, Stoves, and all other		Straw, Tuscan, Grass, and Fancy Plats	Free
iron castings	$17\frac{1}{2}$	Sulphur or Brimstone, in roll or flour	Free
Spelter or Zinc, in sheets, blocks, or pigs	Free	Sulphuric Acid $\frac{1}{2}$ ct $p$ lb; pkgs. Sulphuric Acid, Carboys containing	175
Specimens of Natural History, Mineralo-	1100	Sugar Candy, brown or white1 ct p lb;	- 12
gy, Botany, or Sculpture	Free	ad val	25
Spices, ground, including Ginger, Pi-		Sugar, equal to and)	
mento, and Pepper	25	above No. 9, Dutch \ 1 ct p lb; ad val.	
Spices, unground, including Ginger, Pi- mento, and Pepper	175	Standard	25
Spikes and Nails, composition	Free	Syrup of Sugar, or of Sugar Cane, Syrup	
Spikes, Scythes, and Snaths	$17\frac{1}{2}$	of Molasses, or of Sorghum, Melado,	*
Spirits and strong waters, not having		or Concentrated Molasses and Cane	05
been sweetened or mixed with any article so that the degree of strength		Juice $\frac{5}{8}$ ct $p$ lb.; $ad$ $val$	25 17±
thereof cannot be ascertained by	4 73 4	Tafia\$1.50 p gal; pkgs. Tails, undressed	Free
Sykes' hydrometer, for every gallon		Tallow1 ct p lb; pkgs.	171
of the strength of proof by such hy-		Tallow, from B. N. A. Provinces	Free
drometer, and so in proportion for		Tampico, white and black	Free
any greater or less strength than the strength of proof, and for every grea-		Tapes, (slotted), for the manufacture of hoop skirts	Free
ter or less quantity than a gallon,		Tar	Free
viz.: Brandy, Geneva, Alcohol,		Tea, Green and Japan4 cts p lb; pkgs.	175
Rum, Gin—including Old Tom—		Tea, Black3 cts p lb; pkgs.	172
Whiskey and unenumerated articles	@1 00 l	Tea, Green or Japan4 cts p lb; pkgs.	$17\frac{1}{2}$ $17\frac{1}{2}$
Other Spirits being sweetened or mixed	Φ1.00	Tea, Black3 cts p lb; pkgs. Teasels	Free
Other Spirits, being sweetened or mixed, so that the degree of strength can-	The state of	Thibet Hair, unmanufactured	Free
not be ascertained as aforesaid, name-		Thread and other articles embroidered	1
ly: Rum-Shrub, Cordials, Schie-		with gold or for embroidering	175
dam Schnapps, Tafia, Bitters, and the	07 50	Thread Lace and Insertions	Free
Cologne Water and perfumed Spirits	\$1.50	Timber and Lumber, round and hewed,	110
Cologne Water and perfumed Spirits, not in flasks	\$1.50	but not otherwise, from B. N. A. Pro-	
Cologne Water and perfumed Spirits,		vinces, manufactured in whole or in	
when in flasks or bottles. For		part	Free
each flask or bottle not weighing	@0 E0	Tin, in bar, blocks, pigs or granulated	Free
more than four ounces	\$0.50	Tin and Zinc, or Spelter, in block or	Free
Waters	\$1.50	Tin Clasps, Slides, and Spangles, for ma-	
Spirits and Strong Waters imported		nufacturing hoop skirts	Free
into Canada, mixed with any in-		Tin Plates	5
gredient or ingredients, and al- though thereby coming under the		Tinctures, containing spirits\$1.50 p	171
denomination of proprietary medi-	STATE TO	Tinctures, other	172
cines, tinctures, essences, extracts,		Tobacco, manufact'd, except cigars 121	
or any other denomination, shall		pc; 25 cts plb; pkgs.	172
be nevertheless, deemed "Spirits or Strong Waters," and subject to	1480	Snuff & Snuff flour, $dry12\frac{1}{2}$ pc; 25 ets p lb; pkgs.	171
	\$1.50	Snuff, d'mp, moist, pkled12½	1.2
Spirits and Strong Waters, including spi-	<b>*</b>	pc; 25 cts p lb; pkgs.	171
rits of wine and alcohol\$1 p gal;		Canada Twist, from raw Cana-	70
Spirits of Turpopting	171	Tobacco unmanufactured (but must be	10
Spirits of Turpentine	$17\frac{1}{2}$ $17\frac{1}{2}$	Tobacco, unmanufactured, (but must be bonded on importation), under con-	
Statues of Marble, Bronze, and Alabas-	1.2	ditions of Act 31 Vict., chap. 51	Free
ter, natural size	Free	Tobacco Pipes	$17\frac{1}{2}$
Stationery	$17\frac{1}{2}$	Tow, undressed	Free
Steel, wrought or cast, in bars and rods Steel, Plates, cut to any form, but not	Free	Trees, Shrubs, Roots and Plants	$\frac{17\frac{1}{2}}{10}$
moulded	Free	Trees, Shrubs, Roots and Plants, from B.	-
Steel Chairs, Railway	Free	N. A. Provinces	Free
Steering Appartus, ships'	5	Travellers' Baggage	Free
Stereotype Blocks, for printing purposes. Steamboat and Mill Shafts and Cranks,	Free	Travellers' Carriage	Free 5
forged in the rough	Free	'Travelling Trucks, Ships' Treenails	5
Steam Fire Engines.	171	Tubes and Piping, of Copper, Brass or	
Stone, unwrought, and Lithographers'		Iron, when drawn	Fre
Stone.	Free	Turpentine, Spirits of	175
Stores for the use of Army and Navy	Free	Turpentine, other than Spirits of Turpen-	Fre

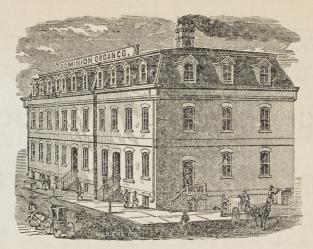
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& C	Free
&cVarnish, bright and black, for ships' use	5
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Varnish, other than bright and black	$17\frac{1}{2}$
Veneering of Wood of Ivory Vegetables, including Potatoes and other	Free
Wagetables including Potatoos and other	
regetables, including rotatoes and other	
Roots	10
Voratables from B N A Provinces	Free
vegetables, from D. N. A. 110vinces	
Vegetable Fibres	Free
Vegetables, used chiefly in dyeing Vegetables, Fish and Meats, preserved	Free
regetables, used chichy mayeing	
Vegetables, Fish and Meats, preserved	171
Velvets, Silks and Satins	175
Tri	
Vinegar 10 cts p gal; pkgs.	$17\frac{1}{2}$
Vinegar	Free
TIT 1 Delicate it	
Walnuts, Dried Fruits	$17\frac{1}{2}$
Wearing Apparel and Clothing, made by	
trotting irpjurer und erothing, made of	171
hand or sewing machines	17½
Weaving or tram silk, and weaving or	
tram actton for making alastia wah	
tram cotton for making elastic web-	
bing, and crinoline thread for cover-	
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ing crinoline wire	Free
Wedges, Ships'	5
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wedges, Ships' Whale Oil, in the casks, from on Shipboard and in the condition in which it was first landed	5
it was first landed	5 Free
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Wire, (Iron)	5
Wire, flat or round, for crinolines, uncovered	Free 5
Woods of all kinds, wholly manufactured	Free
Woods, unmanufactured, when chiefly used in dyeing	Free
Woods, manufactured, not elsewhere specified	$17\frac{1}{2}$ Free
Wool, waste	Free 15
Woollen Netting for India Rubber Shoes and Gloves.	10
Writing Desks, fancy and ornamental Cases and Boxes, and other fancy	
yellow Metal in bars, bolts, or for Shea-	$17\frac{1}{2}$
Zinc or Spelter, in blocks or pigs	Free Free Free
Zinc or Spelter in sheets	Free

Note.—Schedule D.—The following goods, when the growth and produce of any of the British North American Provinces, may be imported free of duty, subject to alteration or regulation by proclamation of the Governor-General in Council, viz:—

Animals of all kinds; Fresh, Smoked and Salted Meats; Green and Dried Fruits; Fish of all kinds, product of fish, and of all other creatures living in the water; Poultry, Butter, Cheese, Lard, Tallow; Timber and Lumber of all kinds, round, hewed, but not otherwise manufactured in whole or in part; Fish Oil, Gypsum, ground or unground; Hay, Hops, Straw, Bran, Seeds of all kinds, Vegetables, including Potatoes, and other roots; Plants, Trees and Shrubs; Coal and Coke; Salt; Wheat, Peas, Beans, Barley, Rye, Oats, Indian Corn, Buckwheat, and all other grain; Flour of Wheat, Rye, Indian Corn and Oatmeal, and Flour Meal of any other grain.

All goods not enumerated as charged with any other duty, or declared to be free of duty; and non-enumerated packages, 17½ p. c. adval.



Of Official Report of Award to Dominion Organ Company. Bowmanville, for Organs exhibited at the Centennial Exhition, Philadelphia, 1876.

### INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION.

PHILADELPHIA, 1876.

The United States Centennial Commission has examined the report of the Judges, and accepted the following reasons, and decreed an award in conformity therewith.

PHILADELPHIA, December 5th, 1876.

#### REPORT ON AWARDS.

Name and address of Exhibitor, Dominion Organ Co., Product, Reed Organs. Bowmanville, Canada.

The undersigned, having examined the product herein described, respectfully recommend the same to the United States Centennial Commission for award, for the following reasons, viz:

"Because they have produced in their instruments a pure and satisfying tone, by their method of voicing, and have a simple and efficient stop-action, with satisfying musical combinations, an elastic touch, and good general workmanshir."

H. K. OLIVER,

Signature of the Judge.

APPROVAL OF GROUP JUDGES.

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WILLIAM THOMSON. JAMES C. WATSON. JOSEPH HENRY. J. E. HILGARD F. A. P. BARNARD.

A true copy of the record.

#### FRANCIS A. WALKER,

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D	D	Sun	Sun	Moon	Moon
W	M	Rises	Sets	Rises	Sets
		h m	h m	h m	h m
Mon	1 Dominion Day, Confederation of Canada, 1867	3 56	8 11		p 9 25
Tues	2 The Shah takes leave of Her Majesty at Windsor, 1873	3 57	8 11	6 04	9 49
Wed	3 Quebec founded by Champlain, 1608	3 57	8 11	7 39	
Thur	4 Declaration of American Independence, 1776	3 58	8 11	9 04	
Frid	5 Tornado, Northern Iowa, 40 persons drowned, 1876	3 59	8 10	10 28	
Sat	6 Henry II. died, 1189	4 00	8 09	11 49	
Sun	7 First Quarter 4h 12m a m	4 00		p 1 12	
Mon	8 (7) 3rd Sunday after Trinity	4 01	8 08	2 36	
Tues	9 (8) Tornado in Manitoba, 1868	4 02	8 08	3 59	a m
Wed	10 Burning of London Bridge, 3,000 persons perished, 1212	4 03		5 17 6 26	0 50
Thur	11 First Number of "The Manitoba Liberal", 1871	4 04 4 05	8 06 8 05	7 20	1 42
Sat	12 Battle of the Boyne, 1690 13 First Œcumœnical Council assembled at Nice, 325	4 06	8 05	8 01	2 46
Sun	14 Full Moon 6h 47m a m, 4th Sunday after Trinity	4 07	8 04	8 31	3 59
Mon	15 St. Swithin	4 08	8 03	8 52	5 14
Tues	16 Arrival of Bishop Provencher, 1st Bish. of St Bon., 1818	4 10	8 02	9 11	6 29
Wed	17 Charles VII. of France crowned at Rheims, 1429	4 11	8 01	9 25	7 40
Thur	18 Turkish Victory over the Servians at Isvor, 1876	4 12	7 59	9 38	8 49
Frid	19 John Martin, celebrated painter, born, 1789	4 13	7 58	9 51	9 56
Sat	20 British Columbia entered Confederation, 1871	4 14	7 57	10 04	11 03
Sun	21 5th Sunday after Trinity. Burns died, 1796	4 16	7 56		p 0 11
Mon	22 Last Quarter 8h 08m a m	4 17	7 55	10 37	1 21
Tues	23 His Grace Arch. A. A. Taché born, Riv. du Lp., P. Q., 1823	4 18	7 54	11 00	2 33
Wed	24 Joseph Dion, champion billiard player, born, 1842	4 19	7 53	11 33	3 45
Thur	25 St. James	4 21	7 52	a m	4 55
Frid	26 Henry VII. born, 1456	4 22	7 51	0 15	5 56
Sat	27 St. Joseph of Arimathea	4 24	7 50	1 13	6 46
Sun	28 6th Sunday after Trinity	4 26	7 49	2 26	7 23 7 51
Mon	29 New Moon 5h 32m p m	4 28	7 48	3 49	8 13
Tues	30 The old Gates of London sold, 1760	4 29	7 46 7 44	5 15 6 42	8 32
vvea	31 Rupert's Land Act passed, 1868	4 30	7 44	0 44	0 01

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Thur	1 Lammas Day	4 30		a8 08 p	8 48	
Frid	2 Grashoppers visiting again Red River for 4 years, 1818	4 31			9 05	
Sat	3 Fort William Henry besieged by Montcalm, 1757	4 33			9 23	
Sun	4 7th Sunday after Trinity	4 34		p 0 23	9 45	
Mon	5 First Quarter 9h 11m a m	4 36			10 12	
Tues	6 (5) Varenne de la Verandrye visiting Red River, 1731	4 38			10 48	
Wed	7 Sieur M. du Quesne, Governor of Canada, 1752	4 39			11 41	
Thur	8 Spanish Armada defeated, 1588	4 40			a m	
Frid	9 Capitulation of Fort William Henry, 1757	4 42			0 36	
Sat	10 St. Lawrence	4 43			1 45	
Sun	11 8th Sunday after Trinity	4 45			2 58	
Mon	12 Full Moon 8h 08m p m	4 46			4 13	
Tues	13 Earthquake in Scotland, 1816	4 48			5 25	
Wed	14 Battle of Fort Erie, 1814	4 49			6 35	
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Thur	15 Napoleon Bonaparte born, 1769	4 50			8 50	
Frid	16 Detroit surrendered to the British, 1812	4 52				
Sat	17 Frederick the Great of Prussia died, 1786	4 53			9 57	
	18 9th Sunday after Trinity	4 55			11 06	
Mon	19 River St. Lawrence discovered, 1535	4 57				
Tues	20 Last Quarter 11h 50m p m	4 58			1 28	
Wed	21 Lady Mary Montague died, 1762	4 59			2 38	
	22 Warren Hastings died, 1818	5 01			3 41	
Frid	23 Sir Wm. Wallace, Scotch hero, executed, 1305	5 03			4 35	

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24 St. Bartholomew

25 10th Sunday after Trinity

28 Prince Albert born, 1819
26 Prince Albert born, 1819
27 New Moon, 11h 52m p m
28 Massacre at St. Peter River, by the Sioux, 1862
29 Brigham Young died, 1877
30 Philidor, celebrated chess player, died, 1795
31 Montgomery repulsed at Quebec, 1775

31 Days

Sets

5 18

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W	M	Rises	Sets	Rises	Sets
		h m	h m	h m	h m
Sun	1 11th Sunday after Trinity	5 14	. 6 46	11 29	8 20
Mon	2 Arrival of Lieut-Governor A. G. Archibald, 1870	5 15	6 44	pm 54	8 58
Tues	3 First Quarter 4h 18m p m	5 18	6 42	2 10	9 33
Wed	4 French Republic declared, 1870	5 20	6 40	3 13	10 30
Thur	5 Lord Metcalfe died, 1846	5 21	6 38	4 01	11 37
Frid	6 First No. of the "Manitoba News Letter," Winnipeg, 1870	5 23	6 36	4 37	a m
Sat	7 Sir George Simpson died. 1860	5 25	6 33	5 03	0 48
Sun	8 12th Sunday after Trinity. Nativity of Virgin Mary	5 26	6 31	5 23	2 01
Mon	9 Battle of Flodden, 1513	5 27	6 28	5 40	3 11
Tues	10 St. Finian	5 29	6 26	5 53	4 23
Wed	11 Full Moon 11h 33m a m	5 31	6 23	6 04	5 30
Thur	12 Frontenac, Governor of Canada, 1672	5 32	6 20	6 19	6 38
Frid	13 General Wolfe killed, 1759	5 34	6 18	6 33	7 46
Sat	14 Jacques Cartier arrived at Quebec, 1535	5 35	6 15	6 49	8 52
Sun	15 13th Sunday after Trinity	5 36	6 13	7 08	10 04
Mon	16 Fahrenheit died, 1736	5 38	6 11	7 33	11 14
Tues	17 First Upper Canada	5 39	6 09	8 05	pm 24
Wed	18 Quebec capitulated, 1759	5 41	6 07	8 49	1 19
Thur	19 Last Quarter 2h 23m p m	5 42	6 05	9 45	2 16
Frid	20 Owen Glendower died, 1415	5 44	6 02	10 56	3 12
Sat	21 St. Matthew	5 46	6 00	a m	3 47
Sun	22 14th Sunday after Trinity	5 47	5 58	0 14	4 15
Mon	23 M. Courselles, Governor of Canada, 1665	5 49	5 56	1 39	4 37
Tues	24 Bayonet introduced in British Army, 1693	5 50	5 53	3 04	4 55
Wed	25 U. S. Patent Office destroyed by Fire	5 51	5 51	4 32	5 13
Thur	26 New Moon 10h 03m a m, 1877	5 53	5 49	6 01	5 31
Frid	27 St. Vincent de Paul died, 1660	5 55	5 47	7 31	5 51
Sat	28 Masillon, French preacher, died, 1742	5 56	5 45	9 01	6 16
Sun	29 15th Sunday after Trinity. St. Michael and all Angels	5 58	5 43	10 30	6 48
Mon	30 St. Jérôme	5 59	5 40	11 53	7 29

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Tues 1 Henry III. of England born, 1207 6 01 5 38 Wed 2 Spain bequeathed to the Bourbons, 1700 6 03 5 36 Thur 3 First Quarter 2h 53m a m 6 04 5 34 Independence of Belgium declared, 1830 6 06 5 32 Sat 5 Battle of the Thames, 1813 6 08 5 30 Sun 6 16th Sunday after Trinity. St. Faith 6 09 5 27 Mon 7 Cape Breton ceded to France, 1748 6 11 5 25 Tues 8 Hudson River Railroad opened, 1851 6 12 5 22 Wed 9 Sieur de la Barre, Governor, 1682 6 13 5 20 Thur Frid 11 Full Moon 4h 47m a m 6 17 5 16 Sat 12 Columbus discovered America, 1492 6 19 5 14 Sun 13 17th Sunday after Trinity 6 20 5 12 Mon 14 (13) Arrival of the Rt. Rev. R. Machray, 1865 6 21 5 10 Tues 15 First Number of the "Manitoban," Winnipeg, 1870 6 23 5 08 Wed 16 Great darkness in Canada, 1785 6 25 5 08	Moon	Moon
Tues	Rises	Sets
Thur       17/Burgoyne's Surrender, 1777       6 26 5 04         Frid       18/St. Luke the Evangelist       6 28 5 02         Sat       19/Last Quarter 3h 02m a m       6 29 5 00         Sun       20/Sth Sunday after Trinity       6 31 4 58         Mon       21/Lord Nelson killed, 1805       6 33 4 56         Tues       22/Revocation of the Edict of Nantes, 1685       6 34 4 55         Wed       23/Francis, Lord Jeffrey, born, 1773       6 36 4 53         Thur       24/Sir J. H. Craig, Governor-General, 1807       6 38 4 51         Frid       25/New Moon 6h 51m p m       6 40 4 49         Sat       26/Battle of Chateauguay, P.Q., 1813       6 41 4 47         Sun       27/19th Sunday after Trinity       6 43 4 45         Mon       28/St. Simon and St. Jude       6 44 4 43         Tues       29/Sir Walter Raleigh beheaded, 1618       6 46 4 4 4         Wed       30/R. B. Sheridan born, 1751       6 48 4 40         Thur       31/All Hallow Eve       6 49 4 38	2 38 3 07 3 29 3 46 4 01 4 14 4 27 4 40 4 56 5 14 5 38 6 08 7 7 39 8 42 9 56 10 15 a m 0 37 2 00 3 26 4 54 6 24 7 7 55 9 23 10 43 11 46 p m 33	7 13 8 24

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Frid	1 All Saints Day	6 51	4 36	1 33	10 43	
Sat	2 (1) First Quarter 5h 43m p m	6 53	4 34	1 51	a m	
Sun	3 20th Sunday after Trinity	6 54		2 07	0.04	
Mon	4 Marriage of William and Mary, 1677	6 56	4 32	2 22	1 13	
Tues	5 Sir John Colborne, LieutGovernor of Upper Canada, 1828	6 58	4 30	2 34	2 20	
Wed	6 Cardinal Antonelli died, 1876	6 59		2 48	2 36	
Thur	7 Sir Martin Frobisher died, 1594	7 01	4 27	3 05	4 34	
Frid	8 Prince of Wales born, 1841	7 03		3 20	5 43	
Sat	9 Full Moon, 10h 26m p m	7 04		3 42	6 53	
Sun	10 21st Sunday after Trinity	7 06		4 10	8 03	
Mon	11 St. Martin	7 08		4 47	9 10	
Tues	12 Magna Charta signed, 1215	7 09		5 36		
Wed	13 Shower of Falling Stars at Niagara, 1833	7 11		6 36 7 46		
Thur	14 Dr. John Abercrombie died, 1844	7 12				
Frid	15 William Cowper, poet, born, 1731	7 14			p m 16	
Sat	16 Convention of the 24 Delegates of Assiniboia, 1869	7 16		10 21	0 41	
Sun	17 Last Quarter 1h 26m p m	7 18		11 56	1 01	
Mon	18 (17) 22nd Sunday after Trinity	7 19		a m	1 18	
Tues	19 Charles I. of England born, 1600	7 21		1 04	1 36	
Wed	20 Lord Elgin died, 1863	7 22		2 27 3 52		
Thur	21 St. Matthew	7 24			2 14	
Frid	22 Cecilia	7 25		5 21	2 48	
Sat	23 Consecration of Arch. Taché, in Viviers, France, 1851	7 27		6 50	3 16	
Sun	24 New Moon 5h 03m a m	7 28		8 23	3 55	
Mon	25 (24) 23rd Sunday after Trinity	7 30		9 26	4 53	
Tues	26 Marshal Soult died, 1850	7 31		10 22	6 01	
Wed	27 Frontenac died at Quebec, 1698	7 33		11 03	7 18	
Thur	28 Washington Irving died, 1839	7 34		11 32	8 34	
Frid	29 Horace Greeley died, 1872	7 36		11 55	9 48	
Sat	30 St. Andrew. 1st No. of "Manitoba Free Press," Winnipeg, 1872	7 37	4 01	p m 12	11 00	

1878		DECEMBER.			5	31 Days
D	D		Sun	Sun	Moon	Moon
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Frid Sat Sun Mon	27 28 29 30	St. John Evangelist (27) First No. of "Nor" Wester," 1st paper in Winnipeg, 1859	7 59 7 59	4 04 4 05 4 05 4 06	10 15 10 31 10 46 11 00	8 4 9 8 11 ( a 1

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D	D	Sun	Sun	Moon	Moon
W	M	Rises	Sets	Rises	Sets
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Wed	1 Circumcision, New Year's Day	8 00	4 08		p 11 09
Thur	2 General Wolfe born, 1727	7 59	4 10		
Frid	3 Duke of Albemarle died, 1670	7 59	4 11	0 28	11 54
Sat	4 Commodore Vanderbilt died, 1877	7 59	4 12	1 11	a m 56
Sun	5 2nd Sunday after Christmas	7 59	4 13	1 59	1 25
Mon	6 Epiphany	7 59	4 14	2 47	2 23
Tues	7 Battle of New Orleans, 1815	7 58	4 15	3 56	3 15
Wed	8 Full Moon 6h 16m a m	7 58	4 17	5 13	4 33
Thur	9 Napoleon III. died in England, 1873	7 57	4 18	6 25	5 47
Frid	10 Archbishop Laud beheaded, 1645	7 57	4 19	7 49	7 08
Sat	11 First Lottery in England, 1569	7 56	4 21	9 05	8 24
Sun	12 First Sunday after Epiphany	7 56	4 22	10 27	9 49
Mon	13 Large Fire in Boston, 1874	7 55	4 23	11 43	11 05
Tues	14 Large Fire in St. John, N.B., 1838	7 54	4 25		am 25
Wed	15 Last Quarter 5h 28m a m	7 53	4 26	1 31	1 51
Thur	16 (15) General Wolfe died, 1726	7 53	4 28	3 37	3 18 4 37
Frid	17 Mozart, musician, 1756	7 52	4 29	5 08	6 13
Sat	18 (19) Copernicus born, 1473	7 51 7 50	4 31	6 15 7 15	7 00
Mon	19 2nd Sanday after Epiphany 20 The Siamese Brothers died, 1874	7 50 7 49	4 33 4 34	8 02	7 49
Tues	21 Death of Louis XVI., 1793	7 48		8 17	8 00
Wed	22 New Moon 6h 19m a m	7 47	4 36 4 37	8 28	8 16
Thur	23 William Pitt died, 1806	7 46	4 39	8 37	8 27
Frid	24 Frederick the Great born, 1712	7 44	4 41	8 53	8 42
Sat	25 Conversion of St. Paul	7 43	4 42	9 11	8 59
Sun	26 3rd Sunday after Epiphany	7 42	4 44	9 41	9 34
Mon	27 St. Chrysostome	7 41	4 46	10 15	10 36
Tues	28 Henry VIII. died, 1547	7 40	4 47	10 48	11 07
Wed	29 George III. died at Windsor, 1820	7 38	4 49	11 34	11 44
Thur	30 First Quarter 6h 13m a m	7 37	4 51		pm 17
Frid	31 Earl of Elgin, Governor-General of Canada, 1847	7 35		0 46	0 48
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1879		FEBRUARY.			2	8 Days
D	D		Sun	Sun	Moon	Moon
W	M		Rises	Sets	Rises	Sets
Sat Sun Mon Tues Wed Thur Frid Sat Sun Mon Tues	1 2 3 4 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24	St. Bridget, Patroness of Ireland, 523 4th Sunday after Epiphany B. L. Bruce, Negro, elected Senator for U. S., 1874 Wade Hampton died, 1835 Sir Robert Peel born, 1788 Full Moon 8h 09m p m Baron Rothschild died, 1874 (9) Canada ceded to England, 1763 Septuagesima Queen Victoria married, 1840 Lord Sydenham, Governor General, 1840 Lady Jane Grey beheaded, 1555 Last Quarter 1h 21m p m St. Valentine. Candlemas Day Galileo, astronomer, born, 1544 Sexagesima Hon. E. R. Caron, LieutGovernor of Quebec, 1873 St. Bouiface Orphan Asylum opened, 1858 Florida ceded to United States by Spain, 1821 New Moon 10h 31m p m (20) Princess Louise Victoria of Wales born, 1867 Sydney Smith died, 1845 Quinquagesima, Shrove Sunday St. Matthias	h m 7 344 7 32 7 31 7 29 7 28 7 26 7 24 7 23 7 21 7 19 7 18 7 16 7 10 7 09 7 07 7 05 6 57 6 56 6 58	h m 4 54 4 56 4 58 4 59 5 01 5 03 5 04 5 08 5 10 5 11 5 13 5 15 5 17 5 12 5 22 5 23 5 25 5 25 5 25 5 30 5 33	h m 1 144 1 25 1 37 2 30 3 04 5 23 6 45 8 07 9 29 10 52 p m 12 1 34 4 05 4 58 5 55 6 33 7 05 7 29 7 43 7 55 8 07 8 19 8 30	h m 1 12 1 17 1 30 2 13 3 2 7 4 42 6 06 7 27 7 27 1 30 2 13 3 45 6 06 7 27 2 4 42 7 37 7 50 0 10 0 9 1 1 30 6 42 7 27 7 50 0 10 0 6 42 7 27 7 50 0 10
Tues Wed Thur	26   27	Sir Christopher Wren died, 1723 Ash Wednesday Henry Longfellow, poet, born, 1807	6 51 6 49 6 47	5 37 5 39	8 41 8 53 9 14	8 12 8 25 9 01
Frid	128	Tichborne condemned 14 years' penal servitude, 1874	6 45	5 40	9 47	9 15

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D	D	Sun	Sun	Moon	Moon
W	M	Rises	Sets	Rises	Sets
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		h m	h m	h m	h m
Sat	1 First Quarter 2h 26m a m	6 43	5 52	10 27	9 46
Sun	2 First Sunday in Lent	6 41	5 44	11 20	11 46
Mon	3 Russian Serfdom abolished, 1863	6 39	5 45	a m 09	pm 03
Tues	4 St. Titus	6 37	5 47	1 37	1 22
Wed	5 Riot in New Orleans, 1873	6 35	5 48	2 59	2 25
Thur	6 Samuel Parr died, 1825	6 33	5 50	4 16	3 35
Frid	7 Lord Collingwood died, 1810	6 30	5 52	5 39	4 58
Sat	8 Full Moon 7h 37m a m	6 28	5 53	7 02	6 38
Sun	9 2nd Sunday in Lent	6 26	5 55	8 26	7 44
Mon	10 Prince of Wales married, 1863	6 24	5 57	9 51	9 10
Tues	11 First Daily Paper in England, 1702	6 22	5 58	11 14	
Wed	12 St. Gregory	6 20	6 00		
Thur	13 Uranus discovered, 1781	6 18			a 1 25
Frid	14 Last Quarter 10h 09m p m	6 15	6 03		
Sat	15 3rd Sunday in Lent	6 13		3 44	
Sun	16 Reciprocity Treaty ratified with U.S., 1855	6 11	6 06		
Mon	[17]St. Patrick's Day	6 09	1.0.	4 45	
Tues	18 Princess Louise born, 1848	6 07	1 0 0 -		
Wed	19 St. Joseph	6 05		5 24	
Thur	20 Sir Isaac Newton died, 1727	6 02	1 -		
Frid	21 St. Benedict	6 00			
Sat	22  New Moon 3h 32m p m	5 58			
Sun	23 4th Sunday in Lent	5 56			
Mon	24 Queen Elizabeth died, 1603	5 54			
Tues	25 Annunciation, Lady Day	5 51	6 20		
Wed	26 Sir John Vanbrugh, architect, died, 1726	5 49			
Thur	27 James I., King of England, died, 1625	5 47			
Frid	28 Canada ceded to France, 1632	5 45	1		
Sat	29 (30) 5th Sunday in Lent	5 43	6 7	9 10	
Sun	30 First Quarter 7h 33m p m	5 41		10 04	
Mon	31 Slave trade abolished by British Government, 1807	5 38	6 30	11 18	8 10 57
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1879.		APRIL.			3	30 Days
D	D		Sun	Sun	Moon	Moon
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Tues Wed Thur Frid Sat Sun Mon Tues Wed Thur Frid Sat Sun Mon Tues Wed Thur Frid Sat Sun Tues Wed Thur Trid Sat Sun Tues Wed Thur Tues Wed	2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28	All Fool's Day Richard Cobden died, 1865 Richard II., of England, born, 1366 St. Ambrose Canada discovered, 1499 Full Moon 4h 52m p m (6) Palm Sunday The Hon. Hudson Bay Company organized, 1692 Francis, Lord Bacon, died, 1626 Heavy snow-storm in Scotland, 1876 Good Friday Seneca, the Roman Philosopher, died, 65 Last Quarter 8h 37m a m (13) Easter Sunday Battle of Culloden, 1746 San Salvador destroyed by earthquake, 1854 Benjamin Franklin died, 1790 First Newspaper in America, 1704 Edict of Nantes promulgated, 1598 Low Sunday New Moon 8h 23m a m Racine, French poet, died, 1699 St. George Earl Cathcart, Governor-General, 1846 St. Mark Princess Alice of Hesse, born, 1843 2nd Sunday after Easter (27) Toronto captured (Battle of York), 1813 First Quarter 8h 44m a m Hichest water of the inundation in Red River, 1861	h m 5 366 5 344 5 322 5 28 5 25 5 20 5 29 5 15 5 10 5 17 5 07 5 05 5 03 4 55 4 53 4 44 4 44 4 44 4 44 4 44 4 4	6 36 6 38 6 39 6 41 6 42 6 45 6 45 6 55 6 56 6 58 6 59 7 01 7 03 7 04 7 06 7 07 7 10 8 7 12 7 13 7 15	1 55 3 06 4 28 4 5 5 5 3 7 18 8 4 6 6 10 09 11 33 pm 42 2 47 2 58 3 14 4 33 4 54 5 5 5 16 5 48 6 22 7 06 6 7 58 9 48 11 30	9 49 10 09 a m 46 1 27 2 17. 2 29 3 39 3 53 3 22 3 39 4 04 4 20 4 35 5 19 5 26 5 37 5 48 6 31 7 32 8 40 10 10 00 11 11
Sat Sun Mon	26 27 28 29	Princess Alice of Hesse, born, 1843 2nd Sunday after Easter (27) Toronto captured (Battle of York), 1813	4 45 4 43 4 41	7 1 7 1 7 1	0235	0 7 58 2 9 05 3 9 48

D	D	Sun	Sun	Moon	Moon		
W	M	Rises	Sets	Rises	Sets		
		h m	h m	h m	h m		
Thur	1 St. Philip and St. James	4 36	7 18	2 02	1 52		
Frid	2 Jamaica discovered by Columbus, 1494	4 34	7 19	2 34	2 20		
Sat	3 Pope Alexander V. died, 1410	4 33	7 21	4 16	3 47		
Sun	4 3rd Sunday after Easter	4 31	7 23	5 28	5 07		
Mon	5 Napoleon I. died, 1821	4 29	7 24	6 42	6 29		
Tues	6 Full Moon 0h 40m a m	4 27	7 26	8 12	7 51		
Wed	7 Jamaica taken by the English, 1655	4 25	7 27	9 36	8 59		
Thur	8 Americans evacuated York, Upper Canada, 1813	4 23	7 29	10 58	10 24		
Frid	9 Schiller, German poet, died, 1805	4 22	7 30	pm 12	11 41		
Sat	10 Centennial Exhibition, opened, 1876	4 20	7 31		am 58		
Sun	11 4th Sunday after Easter	4 19	7 33	1 14	1 12		
Mon	12 Last Quarter 11h 04m p m	4 18	7 35	1 34	1 30		
Tues	13 (12) The Manitoba Act passed at Ottawa, 1870	4 17	7 36	1 54	1 48		
Wed	14 Vaccination first tried, 1796	4 15	7 38	2 12	1 57		
Thur	15 Daniel O'Connell, Irish patriot, died, 1847	4 13	7 39	2 25	2 15		
Frid	16 Vendome Column destroyed, 1871	4 12	7 40	2 42	2 19		
Sat	17 Independence of Trade declared in the N. W., 1849	4 11	7 42	2 59	2 39		
Sun	18 Rogation Sunday	4 10	7 43	3 21	3 02		
Mon	19 Highest water in the inundation of Red River, 1852	4 09	7 44	3 51	3 24		
Tues	20 Highest water in the inundation of Red River 30 ft., 1826	4 07	7 46	4 14	3 48		
Wed	21 New Moon 0h 18m a m	4 06	7 47	5 10	4 38		
Thur	22 Ascension Day, Holy Thursday	4 05	7 48	5 25	5 29		
Frid	23 (20) Sir Geo. E. Cartier, Bart., M.P. for Provencher, died, 1873	4 04	7 49	5 55	5 41		
Sat	24 Queen Victoria born, 1819	4 03	7 50	7 02	6 40		
Sun	25 1st Sunday after Ascension	4 02	7 52	8 06	7 50		
Mon	26 (27) John Calvin died, 1544	4 01	7 53	9 16	9 13		
Tues	27 First Number of Le Métis, St. Boniface, 1871	4 00	7 54	10 31	10 22		
Wed	28 First Quarter 6h 05m p m	3 59	7 55	11 47	11 35		
Thur	29 Restoration of Monarchy in England, 1660	3 57	7 57	a m 58	p m 51		
Frid	30 Destructive Fire at Quebec, 1876	3 57	7 56	2 24	1 51		
Sat	31 Destructive Fire in Quebec, 1876	3 57	7 58	3 30]	3 21		

1879.	JUNE.			3	0 Days
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W	M	Rises	Sets	Rises	Sets
Sun	1 Pentecost, Whitsunday 2 Erection of St. Boniface Cathedral commenced, 1862	h m 3 56 3 55		h m 4 42 6 04	
Tues	3 Large Fires in Nova Scotia woods, 1873 4 Full Moon 0h 04m a m	3 55 3 54		7 39 8 57	7 22 8 50
Thur	5 St. Boniface	3 53	8.03	10 03	9 55
Frid Sat	6 Jeremy Bentham died, 1832 7 Right Rev. Bishop Provencher died, 1853	3 53 3 52		10 42	10 39 11 13
Sun	8 Trinity Sunday	3 52		11 42	11 35
Mon	9 Charles Dickens died, 1870	3 51 3 51	8 07	11 59 p m 13	
Tues	10 "Anson Northup" first steamer in Red River, 1859 11 Last Quarter 11h 24m a m	3 51	8 08 8 09	0 31	0 16
Thur	12   Corpus Christi	3 51		0 50	0 32
Frid Sat	13  Pius IX born, 1792   14   1st Sunday after Trinity	3 51 3 51	8 10 8 10	1 07 1 22	0 48
Sun	15 Montreal Re-taken, 1776	3 51	8 10	1 52	1 26
Mon Tues	16 Sir Charles Fox, civil engineer, died, 1874 17 St. Albans	3 51 3 51		2 22 2 57	1 55 2 30
Wed	18 Erection of the Diocese of St. Boniface, 1847	3 51	8 11	3 45	3 16
Thur	19 New Moon 2h 47m p m 20 Accession of Queen Victoria, 1837	3 51 3 51		4 14 5 04	3 33 4 23
Sat	21 First Sisters of Charity arrived in Red River, 1844	3 51	8 12	5 41	5 39
Sun Mon	22 2nd Sunday after Trinity 23 Cadiz surrendered to the English, 1596	3 52 3 52		7 09 8 14	6 55 8 10
Tues	24 St. John the Baptist	3 52	8 12	9 38	9 24
Wed	25 Earl Dufferin arrived at Quebec, 1872 26 Prince Albert born, 1819	3 53 3 53		10 51 a m 10	10 40
Frid	27 First Quarter 0h 24m a m	3 54	8 12	1 27	p 1 11
Sat	28 (29) St. Peter the Apostle		8 12	2 49	2 41
Sun Mon	29 3rd Sunday after Trinity 30 Bean Brummell, died at Caen, France, 1840	3 55			

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